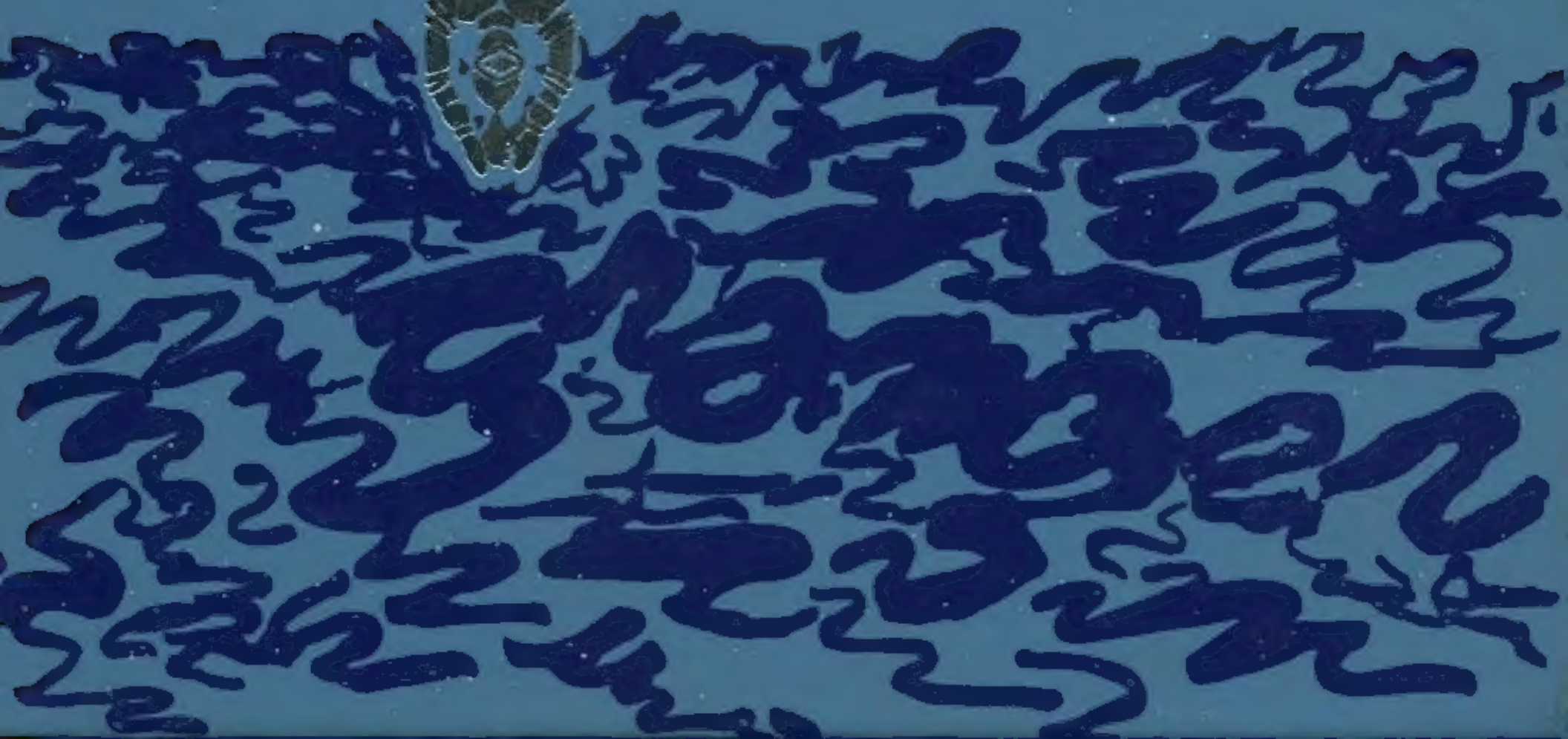


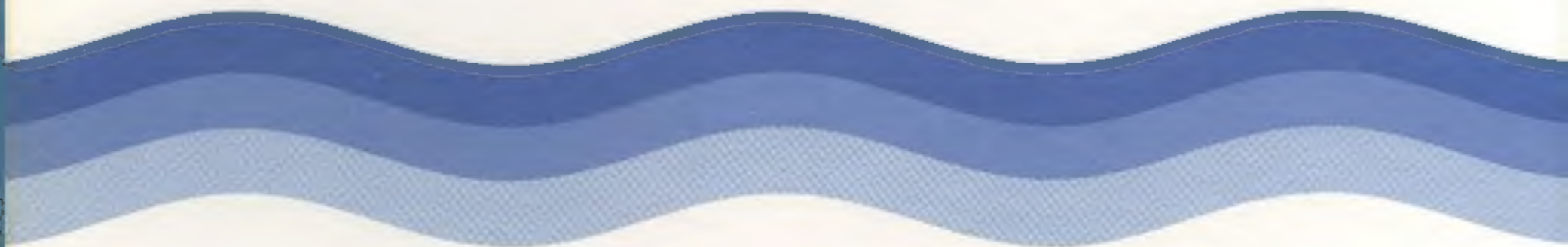
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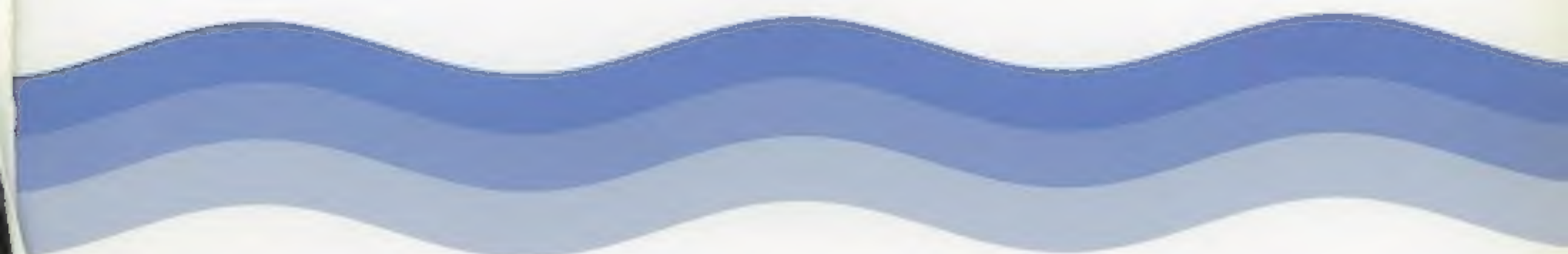


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Take The Plunge

Kicking Off A New Year

Confusion, excitement and wishing they were still home in bed were some of the feelings expressed by students on their first day of school.

Most of the sophomores came to school with a look of confusion and being scared written all over their faces. They looked down that never-ending hall thinking that they would never make it through the day. When asked about their first day of school, Aaron Fender stated that he was "totally confused", and Angie Corral remem-

bered that it wasn't any different. Though those first days were rough, the sophomores made it and had an exciting year at Granger.

Juniors felt that they were finally superior to the sophomores. But, others felt that things were no different. John Wendel stated that, "It was no big deal. There was nothing to look forward to, it was just the same."

The seniors had mixed feelings about their last school year. Jacques Regan's only comment about her

last year of school was "DON'T ASK!" Most of the seniors decided to take it easy and "kick back" the whole year, but others took AP and other difficult classes. Some seniors were scared to graduate and enter the real world. Others were glad that their hard work had paid off and they were finally graduating.

Although the year at Granger may have been rough at times, the experiences and good times each person had made the "86-87" school year worthwhile.

Sophomore Chad Kehl tries to open the door while juniors and seniors hold the door closed and watch. As sophomores entered the unknown world of High School, they sometimes had a hard time adjusting.



Pam Loertscher-"I'd rather be a Senior than anything else."

Mark Dunn-"Good experience if you get beat-up then you will know how to do it when you're a senior."

Mindy Larsen-"You are in the middle of soph. and senior so you get to choose between soph., junior, and senior guys."

Make A Big Splash

Let's Get Involved

Some ran, some performed, and others cheered us on. We all participated in different activities throughout the year, but the main objective was that we got involved. Involvement was the heart of our school, the thing that made events really matter. The more involved we were the happier we were (but also the more sleep we missed). We felt a part of things and we made more friends, plus we had experiences to use our talents in.

Being in Spirit Club was one of the ways that Adrian Vigil got involved. It gave her a chance to show her school spirit and gain many friends. Involvement to her was "cheering on the teams and

Craig Jensen-

"Involvement is attending athletic events and not being in the hall during class."

being there when needed".

Julie Collard spent her time at the pool. Swimming was a major part of her life. She spent an average of four hours a day in the pool and to her, involvement was "time consuming but fun".

David Trujillo participated in wrestling and Madrigals. To him involvement was "being busy".

That, he most definitely was. Trying to get to the early morning and after school practices for both organizations was virtually impossible, but somehow he seemed to juggle his schedule.

Involvement was what we will remember in years to come. All the long hard hours spent learning the plays or memorizing the songs will not be the things we remember. It will be the satisfaction we felt, and the friendships we gained, plus all the fun we shared.

Keri Reiter, Brandi Bolton, and Wendy Zundell leap through the air displaying their skill in dance class. The dance studio was a new addition to the school.



Janet Durfey, Greg Bennion, and Angie Adams greet crowds at the Homecoming parade. Madrigals performed in concerts, church meetings and on other special occasions.

Fred Lutmer leads the band with his drum beat. The band was able to display their talents at a Homecoming parade for Rick's College.





Rodger Olsen, and Lance Staker fill their plates at a VICA club party. VICA members learned many drafting skills and enjoyed the socials.

The twelve minute run got everyone in shape during gym class. Physical fitness was a big craze.



Part-time Student

At last! Another weekend is here and I survived another long week of school! But what now? The homework can wait till Sunday night. What will I do with those precious moments of free time? For over half of Granger's students the work continued in the form of a part time job. Busy junior, Wendy Elkins said, "First comes school work, then job work, then SLEEP!"

But for those who did get a moment to do something besides that awful four letter "word," they faced the tough decision of deciding what to do. On nights like this many students could be found at the local fast food places, like McDonalds and Burger King. It was here that they filled their tummies with the delights of hamburgers and french fries.

Then it was off to the local movie theater where a person paid anywhere from a dollar to five dol-

lars for a movie ticket. For those of us on a tight budget it was the dollar show at the mall with the older released movies. But for those who wanted to see the newer releases they went to the Mann or Trolley Square and paid anywhere from \$3.50 to \$5.00.

Like some exercise? Then it was off to the local spa or gym for a game of racket ball, or a swim in the pool. Many students were familiar with places like Sports Haven and Deseret Gym.

But how about some exercise in the form of dancing? It was then that places like The Ritz and The Bay came into picture. We had many things to do only not enough time. But we didn't worry - - - there was always the next weekend.

Travis Talbot displays the perfect shot. Involvement in sports was an important part of student lives.

Dee Peterson-"On weekends I like to goof off with my friends."

J.R. Burbidge-"My hobbies are wrestling, football, and team roping."





Parents are studying

Anglo-Burmese and

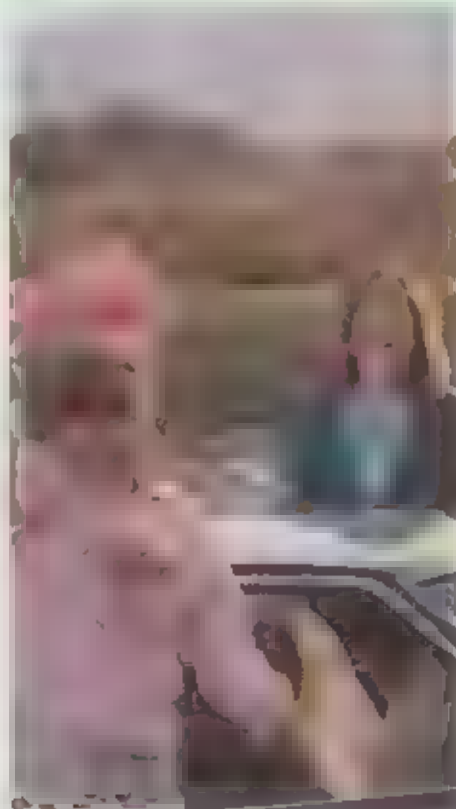


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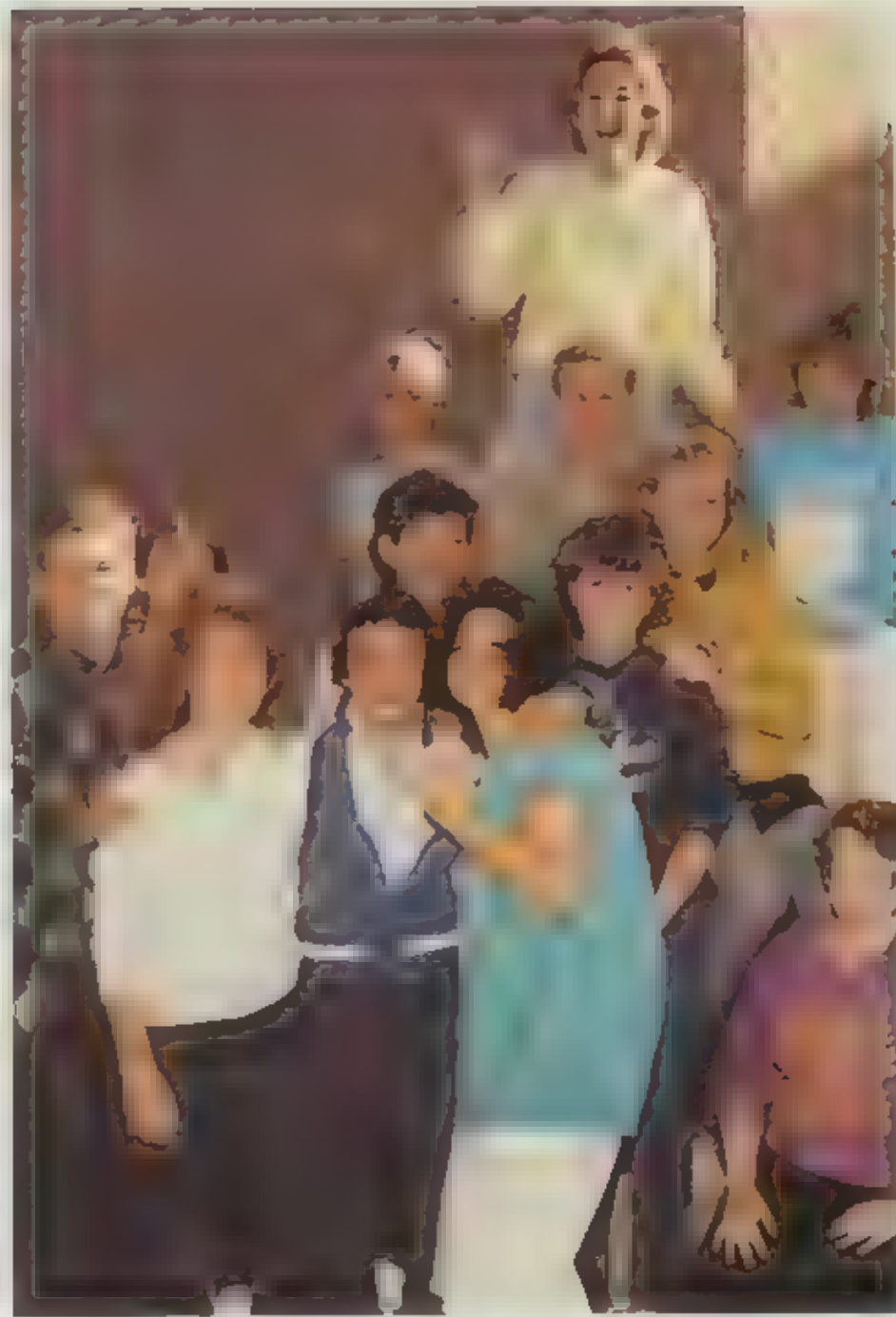


A group of students posing in a room with large windows. Some students are sitting on the floor, while others are standing. A student in the back row is wearing a white t-shirt with "BYU" printed on it.

Fun for Ebon and N... (Caption text is partially obscured and blurry)



Mike Phillips and ... (Caption text is partially obscured and blurry)



Dress To Impress

Every morning, millions of people across America ask themselves the same question, "What am I going to wear today?" Parents could not understand why their kids spent so much time and money on what they wore to school. Cliques had a heavy influence on the styles. Still confused about what to wear? These were some of the basic guidelines of the '86-87 cliques.

Cowboys were wearing the Western shirt and Wranglers. Woven or stamped belts were garished with every Cowboy's pride and joy, a silver belt buckle the size of a dinner plate. Pointed toe boots were out, but red or grey ropers were in. The finishing touch was a fine-strawed Resistol hat.

The jocks, those athletic members, were rarely seen without their letterman's jackets or jerseys of their favorite sport.

New Wavers were wearing two classic colors that were the foundation of their entire wardrobe, ba-

ck and white. Accessories were a must. Mr. Roger sweaters were a popular item that fall. Black boots were the footwear for this group. From there, almost anything went.

Punkers made a statement about themselves with their clothing.

Kendall Pasborg: I dress in the style of clothes I like and feel comfortable in.

Tom jeans and T-shirts teamed with black motorcycle boots adorned with Anarchy signs and plenty of chains. Ear and nose piercings were common. Hair styles ranged

from mohawks to spikes were found in a various assortment of colors.

Rockers were never without their rock concert T-shirts. Levis and Levi jackets emblazed with group symbols were a must. Animal print spandex pants were a favorite. Will we ever forget the leather look pants. Tennis shoes for the men and spike-heeled boots for the ladies. Bold cross earrings dangled for the completed look.

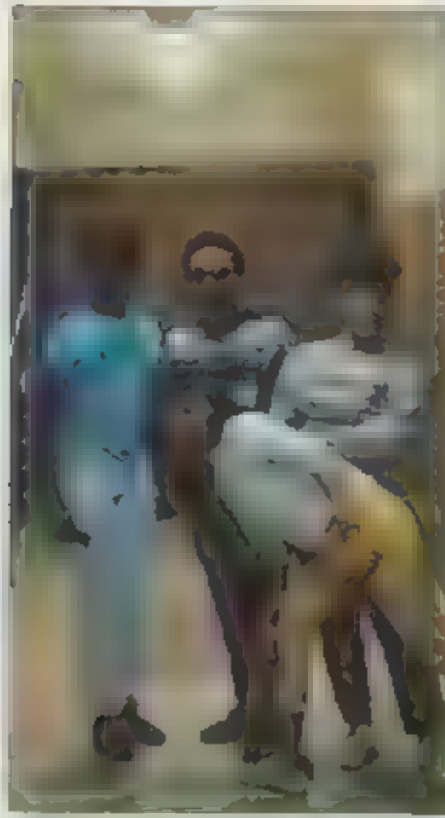
Fashion is taking a style and making it work for you. When you look good, you feel good. -Lami Montoya

Whether a person made a statement with their clothing or were trying to look cool, keep in mind that one day your kids will look in this yearbook and laugh, "You actually wore that to school."

Annette Loercher shields her eyes as she watches the game. Annette along with her friends supported Granger High's basketball team.

Students band together to display their talents. A fashion's change so did the students.

Bruce Fair and friends get together for a photo. The photo was taken by the student body.



Students express their uniqueness. The photo was taken by the student body.

Dance Club meets on Monday. The photo was taken by the student body.



Student Relations

What did you say?

We seemed to pick up on our friends reactions. Just in the way they talked and acted we could tell if they were having a good day or not. Another thing we picked up was the way each of them dressed. Not in every case, but in most cases just by looking at the way someone dressed, a person could tell basically what group of friends they hung out with.

Examples of behavior traits being passed on from one friend to another are as follows. Amy Carter, a junior, said, "I dressed in black just because my friends did. Also I picked up the habit of compulsively lying — umm yeah that's it." Michelle Wanlass, a junior, remarked, "My friends and I closed

Lara Parker - "When I think of a friend. I think of someone I can rely on without having to worry

one eye while telling a lie

Craig Blackham, a senior, commented, "I copied my friend's speech patterns and the way they talked

Relationships between a boy friend and a girlfriend were common. When there was a relationship a boyfriend and girlfriend spent a their spare time with each other

They did the same things. Something a little out of the ordinary was Wendy Bloomquist and Scott Christiansen's relationship. When Wendy was trying to be romantic with Scott, Scott jokingly "tried to set the mood by flaring his nostrills." Then "when Scott wanted to be romantic, Wendy in return flared her nostrills." That's something to set a romantic mood

Moods, behaviors, and relationships were something we were all aware of everyday

Shield Staff members laughed at the sight of Stacey Heaps and Chris Bailey. Their out of control ying feat was caused by the many... deadlines

Granger High's Administration Staff enjoys throwing candy at parade viewers. They showed great support in school activities





Craig Blackham and his friends through the stands for Krista Perry to wish her Happy Birthday. Dances, birthdays, apes, and balloons were a common thing at Granger.

David Evans attacks his school lunch with zeal. Much of the student's time was spent in



Make The Memories Last.

Upon breaking the waves of the new year, several of Granger High students got involved in various activities. We began the year off with a stomp at Granger High's tennis courts. School started and along came Hello week. Another stomp and a Hello assembly brought friends together after summer vacation.

Homecoming soon followed on the week of September 15-19 which included the involvement of the whole student body. Homecoming Queen nominees were nominated from various clubs and groups. Clubs began organizing plans for the Homecoming assembly, a victorious football game against Taylorsville and a dance - which included the alumni adding to the fun.

Football season began with a war of the crowds gathering to watch the action. All the sports attracted attention as was the attendance to all of the fun and exciting

activities for all of Granger High to participate in.

Along the way, through the year, boy meets girl or girl meets boy at stomps and dances. Alumni reminisced at Homecoming. Everyone danced away the night at Junior Prom on February 29th and

Syndee Kranwinkle-
Activities make school fun and more exciting. If they didn't have activities I probably wouldn't come.

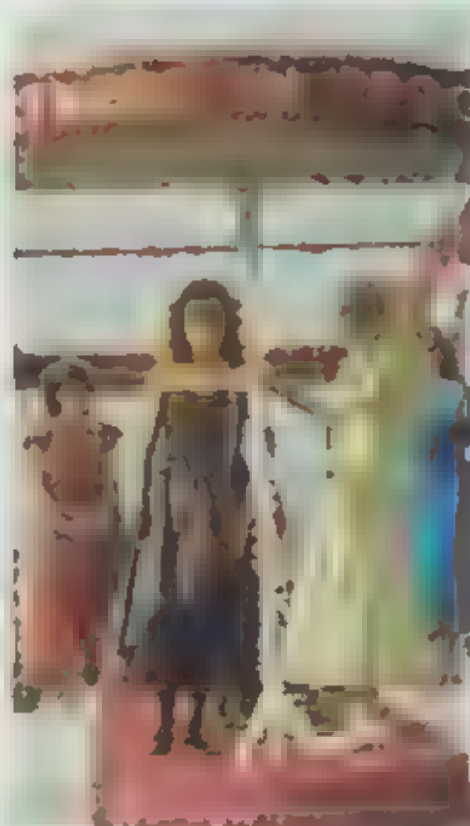
Senior Ball on April 24th, with their favorite one. While at Harvest Ball on November 14th, and at Sadie Hawkins on March 20th, laughter and good times were shared.

Musicals, plays, bands, choirs, dance concerts, and drill-team performances rang enthusiasm through the year, as participants and audiences got involved.

Special productions for assemblies and the active involvement of the classes at Spirit Week, Senior Week, Junior Week, and Sophomore Week helped relations develop. Memories were made through the various activities occurring through the year as everyone got involved.

Sophomore Greg Hunt stated, I am so busy, and I love meeting new people and getting involved.

The year of 1986-87 at Granger High was far above the rest. The student body's involvement in activities helped make the memories last.



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Here It Comes There It Goes . . .

Every year there are different fads. Fads of course are things followed for a time with exaggerated zeal. Fads come in fast and go out just about as quick.

One of the new fads to flourish was Mary Poppin boots, and in keeping with the name they were unique. Nannette Wilson said, "I bought a pair because they were in style." But Chen Palmer bought her pair because she said, "They make my feet look chic." The shoes included the skinny high heel and they were three fourths length, and laced from bottom to top. Some

Mary Poppins' boots without the heel were nicknamed "Genie shoes." Other fads that came along included things for the car such as warning signs that hung in the car window. These had sayings such as: "Children on Board", "Who Cares Who's on Board", "If Your Rich I'm Single", "Teenage Driver" and "Teacher in Truck". Chris Freeman as well as others, said that

they loved these warning signs. Another accessory for the car was the cardboard dash protector. They were illustrated with pictures of sunglasses, palm trees, rainbows and many other colorful things.

Some fads came along because

Wendy Stanley-"I love the warning signs, and they are so funny."

of the movies. "Top Gun" had people wearing leather jackets to keep up with Tom Cruise and as Jamie Crookston said about Tom Cruise, "Ooo Baby Come to Utah anytime."

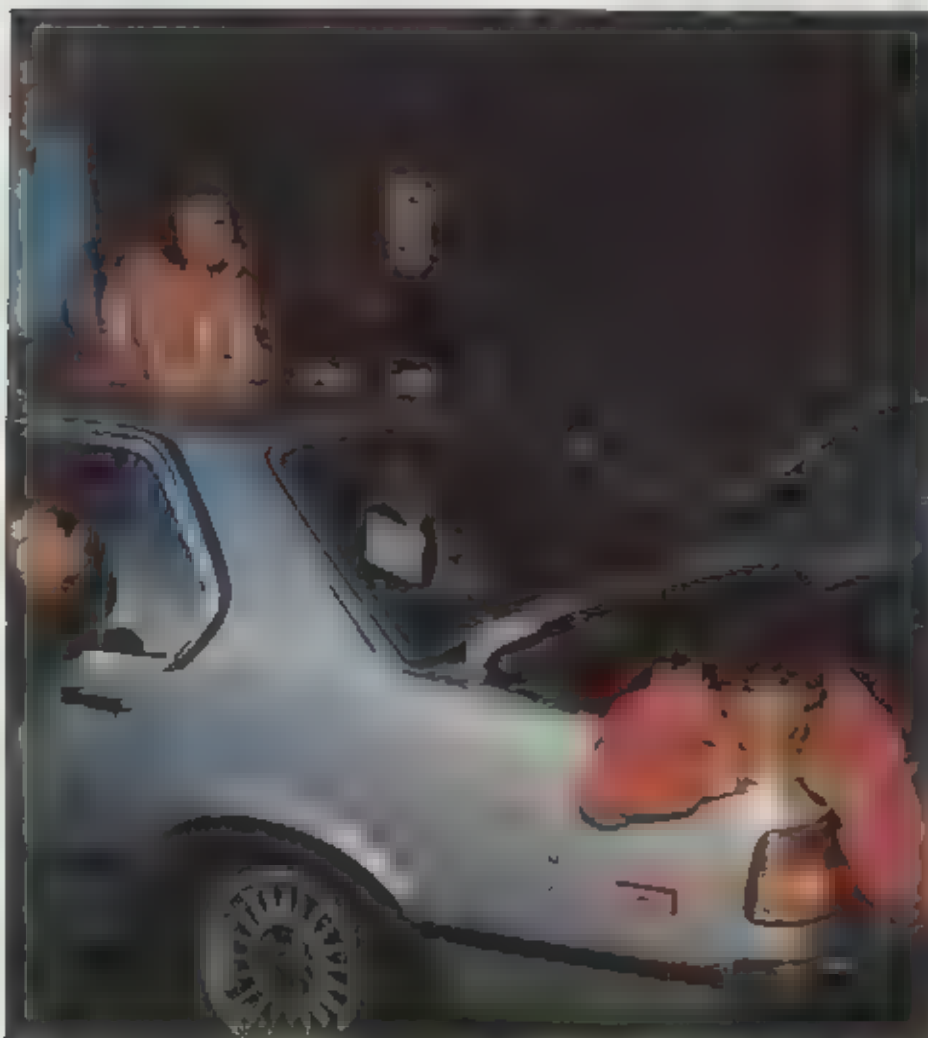
When people got thirsty they

reached for Mandarin Orange Slice or Pineapple Crush, and of course they had to drink these drinks out of Big Swig Mugs, and Little Big Swig Mugs from the Holiday Mug Club collection.

A lot of fads included clothes that were hot such as suspenders, rugby shirts, pants rolled up at the cuff, the denim look, and of course, silver clothes and silver shoes. Accessories to these things were big bags, big belts, and big hoop earrings. Michelle Wanlass said, "I wear the denim look because it makes me feel like I am on the prairie."

Fads for the hair were interesting too. Girls were wearing California Clips that pull their hair up into sort of a ponytail. To round off these fads were flat tops which looked, "Oh so nice on guys!"

A few of our girls show off their Mary Poppins shoes. Mary Poppins shoes were the skinny high heel shoes.



Animal In Car
A warning sign that says "CHILDREN ON BOARD" is hanging in the window of a white car.





Students proudly display their unique and colorful projects. Many projects were made from recycled materials.

Students made a great deal of fun and laughter during the project display.



The Year Of Involvement

We the 1986-87 studentbody officers appreciate everything that Granger High School has given us. It has been our pleasure serving Granger. We hope that the school year was as enjoyable to everyone as it was to us. We would like to thank all the clubs, organizations and individuals for all the help they have given us. Without their help and dedication the year would not have been as successful.

We would like to give a special thanks to the administration and Woody for all the help and encouragement they have given us. We hope that everyone will always strive to be proud of Granger High. Thanks for making the 1986-87 school year the best Granger

High School has ever had. Good luck in the future years.

Love
the 1986-87 S.B.O.s

Lynn Holden—"The SBO's came up with a lot of new ideas like the spirit can."

Luck We're doing it

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Lory Anderson, Heidi Christensen and DeAnn Clark worked together to organize the 12 days of Christmas for the hall decorating.

As advisor of the SBO's Sandra Woodward helped them coordinate ideas. Miss Woodward was affectionately nicknamed Woody, by all that knew her.

Secretary Torri Culley always kept smiling and kept the Lancer spirit going. Torri enjoyed answering the pay phone, an event that led to many fun dates.



I really enjoyed serving as studentbody president. We, as a studentbody accomplished many things during the year.

The theme we chose for the "86 - 87" school year was, "The year of involvement". Our goal for this theme was to get every member of the studentbody involved in some way. I think that we succeeded in this.

I would like to thank the studentbody for their help throughout the year.

Remember the good times that we have had here at Granger and cherish these moments forever.

I would like to wish everyone the best of luck in the future.

—Scott Bagshaw

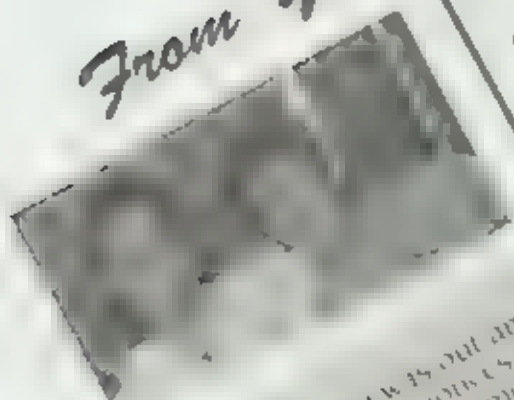


SBO Officers participated in the Homecoming Parade down Lancer Way. As a whole they contributed many hours of work and made the 86 - 87 school year the best it could be.

Back row: V.P.-Sean Lazenby; Advisor-Sandra Woodward; Communications V.P.-Lory Anderson; Historian-DeAnn Clark; Secretary-Torri Culley. Front row: President Scott Bagshaw; ALO-Heidi Christensen.

From Year To Year

Changes Are Constant



When school is out and summer begins, the notices of photography appointments were sent out to all the students for next year's class pictures.

Summer haircuts and hairdos were displayed in the pictures which were taken almost a year before the yearbook.

The typical sophomore wore a cut and tie in his hair dress, best white in color. The seniors were dressed in their best

edos and feathered diapers but all the students were ready to flash their pretty whites and say cheese for the camera.

By the time the yearbook came out in the spring everyone had grown and changed. There were different hairstyles, different clothes, and everyone said like me. The pictures that were taken and posed for will be the ones to be remembered by the many friends made in high school and to be looked back on in years to come.

Cindy Tuanoe shows excitement in going to her psychology class. Students hurried to their classes because of the dreaded 'lock outs'.





The "Tragic Irony of Mans Fate" Students listen as Doug Hansen explains a fundamental theme of English



Stuffers find it humorous to be caught at Burger King. Students of ten occupied local restaurants with their friends

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Scot Allen - English
 Shanna Anderson - Homemaking
 Matt Brooks - Vocational/
 Industrial Ed



Christine Cole - Music
 Katherine Kellersberger - General
 Sean Lazenby - Social Studies



Shane Neuman - Business
 Sean O'Leary - Foreign Language
 Bradley Throckmorton - Math



Han Vu - Art
 Matt Watt - Science





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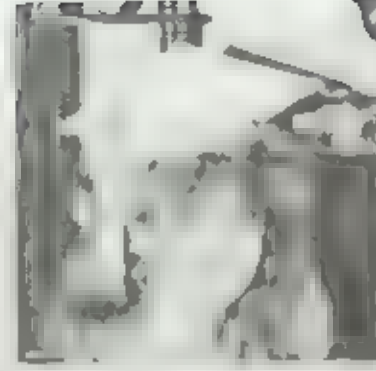


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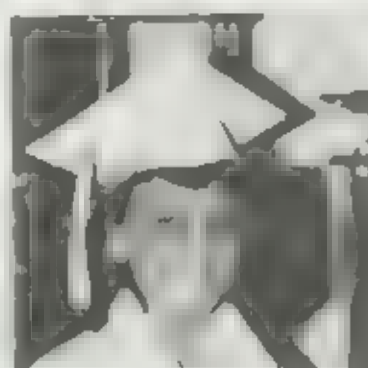
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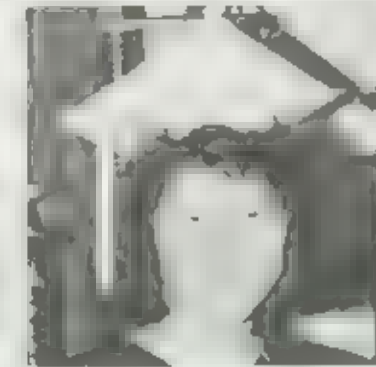
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Trevor Sugden/Football
Ali Saadat/French
Karin Aarsheim/German
Kim Lee/German



Rich Kockerhans/Golf
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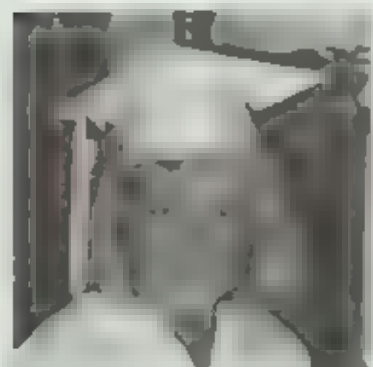
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Eric Ferrante/Track
Traci Olsen/Track
James Workman /Track



Kendall Pasborg
Volleyball
Cindy Tuaone/Volleyball
Annette Wilding/
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David Marsh/Wrestling



Dave Tripillo/Wrestling
Stacy Heaps/Yearbook
Carol Roundy
Yearbook



THE YEAR OF ADVANCEMENT

Back row: A.L.O. -Leslie Draper,
Vice President -Lara Parker A.L.O.
Julie Brock 2nd row Mascot
Koda I. McDonald Front row
A.L.O. - Kendall Pasborg, Presi-
dent - Travis Talbot, Secretary
Lance Strickland

Throughout the past year the Senior Class officers of 1986-1987 have accomplished many outstanding deeds for the senior class.

The Senior Class officers were able to get Symphony Hall for graduation. They also put on the Senior Ball dance and did a marvelous

job with decorations and getting the music.

For honorable seniors and people who were in certain activities the Senior Class officers put on a special Senior Banquet. They did a wonderful job on it and it was a very enjoyable evening.

They also helped with homecoming where they received first place on their float of B.C.

Many times throughout the year they had special get togethers (parties).

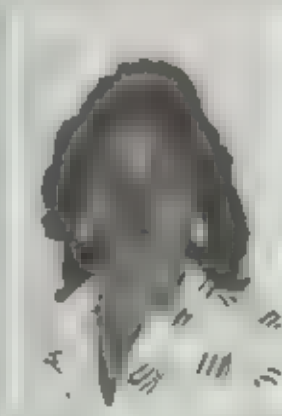
Once a month we had breakfast at the Village Inn," remarked Lara Park-

er. They also had a Christmas party and many other get togethers.

The senior class of 1986-87 thanks the officers for the upright job they did of making this the most successful year ever.



Always
remembered
Zade Adams
is
remembered
as a friend to
all who knew
him. As a
sophomore he
played
basketball
and
collected hats
as a hobby.



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a sophomore
and Yearbook
Staff as a
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Angie Adams
Zade Adams
Angela Aguirre

Steve Akins
Jodie Aleman
Tammy Allan
Scot Allen

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Cary Anderson
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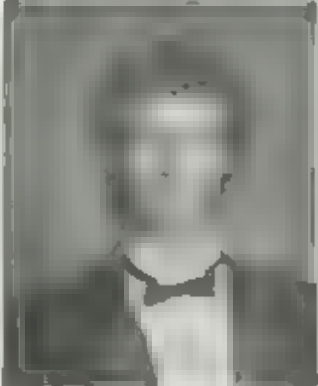
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Kathy Benson
Nikki Benson
Brenda Bentley



Ann Benzon
Howard Best
Mike Bevan
Becky Birrell



Myron Black
Craig Blackham
Wendy
Bloomquist
Brandi Bolton

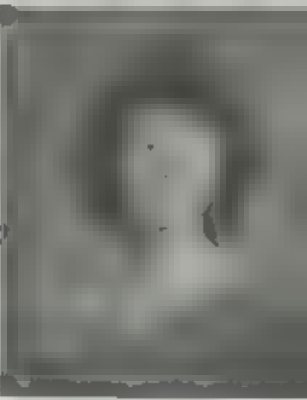
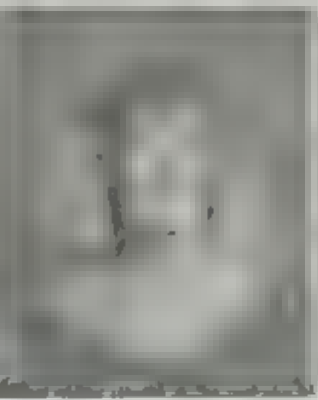
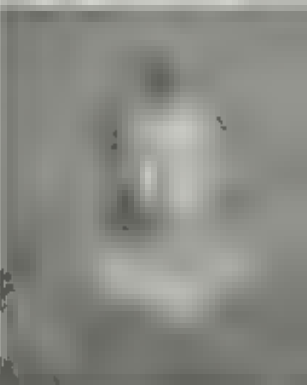
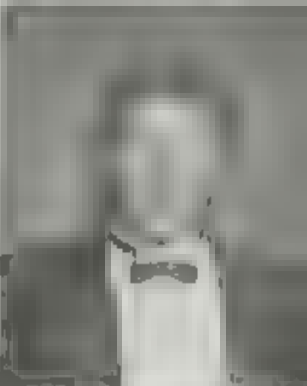
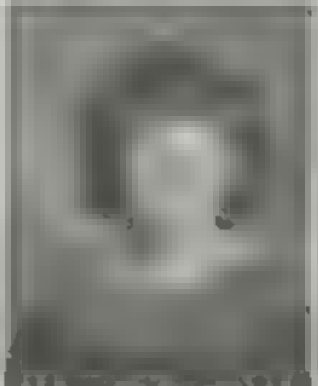
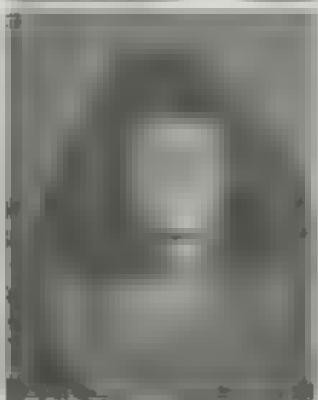
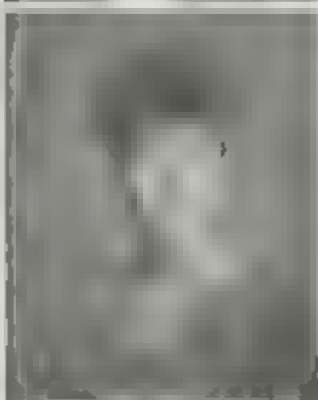
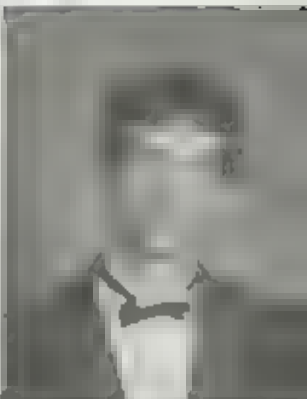


SUPER SENIOR

As president, and Student Body President you would have to be a super senior like Scott Bingham to be able to handle all these activities



Granger students wondered how this senior could keep on smiling. Debbie Hammer was a Sophomore Cheerleader a Songleader for two years, and involved in Dance Club for all three years of high school. As a senior she was elected Homecoming Queen





Jolynn Bolton
 Heather Bonella
 Dave Bowser
 Phil Brinkerhoff
 Julie Brock

Matt Brooks
 Richie Bukovinsky
 Kevin Burch
 Monica Burgie
 Scott Burnham

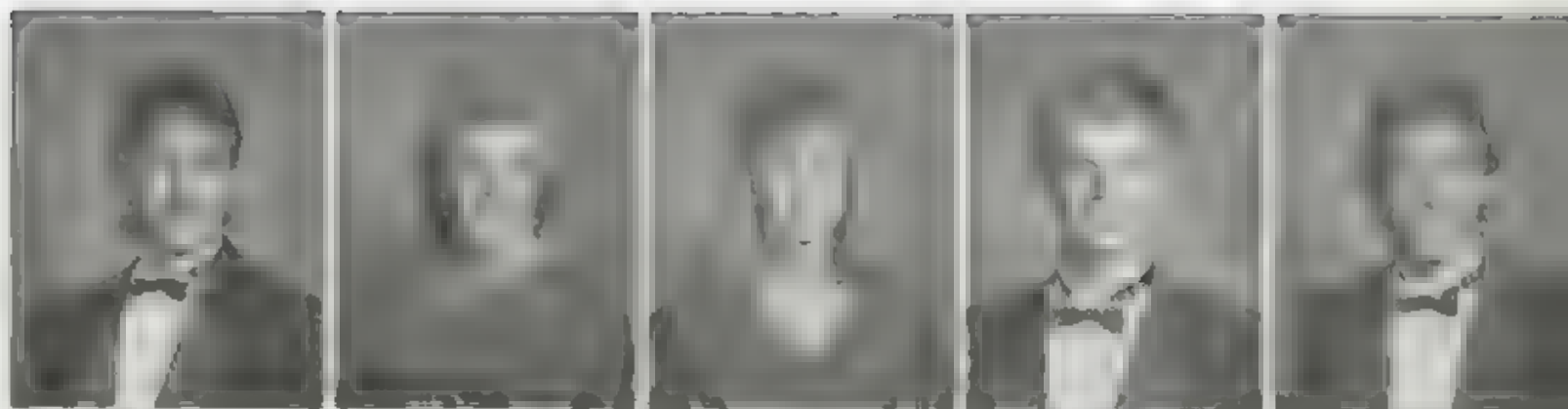
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 Julene Carlston

Jodi Carney
 Doug Carpenter
 Kaleen Carroll
 Brenda Catlin
 David Chavez

Bessie Chichis
 Ellan Christensen
 Heidi Christensen
 Todd Christensen
 Darin Christiansen

Scott Christiansen
Brenda Clark
DeAnn Clark
Steve Clement
Shawn Cleverly



Troy Cloward
Wendy Coates
Chris Cody
Shannon Coffey
Christine Cole



Julie Collard
Trevor Collings
Chris Combs
Michelle Compton
Kim Conroy



Alisha Cook
Richard Coombs
Russell Coon
Glenda Cox
Randy Croall

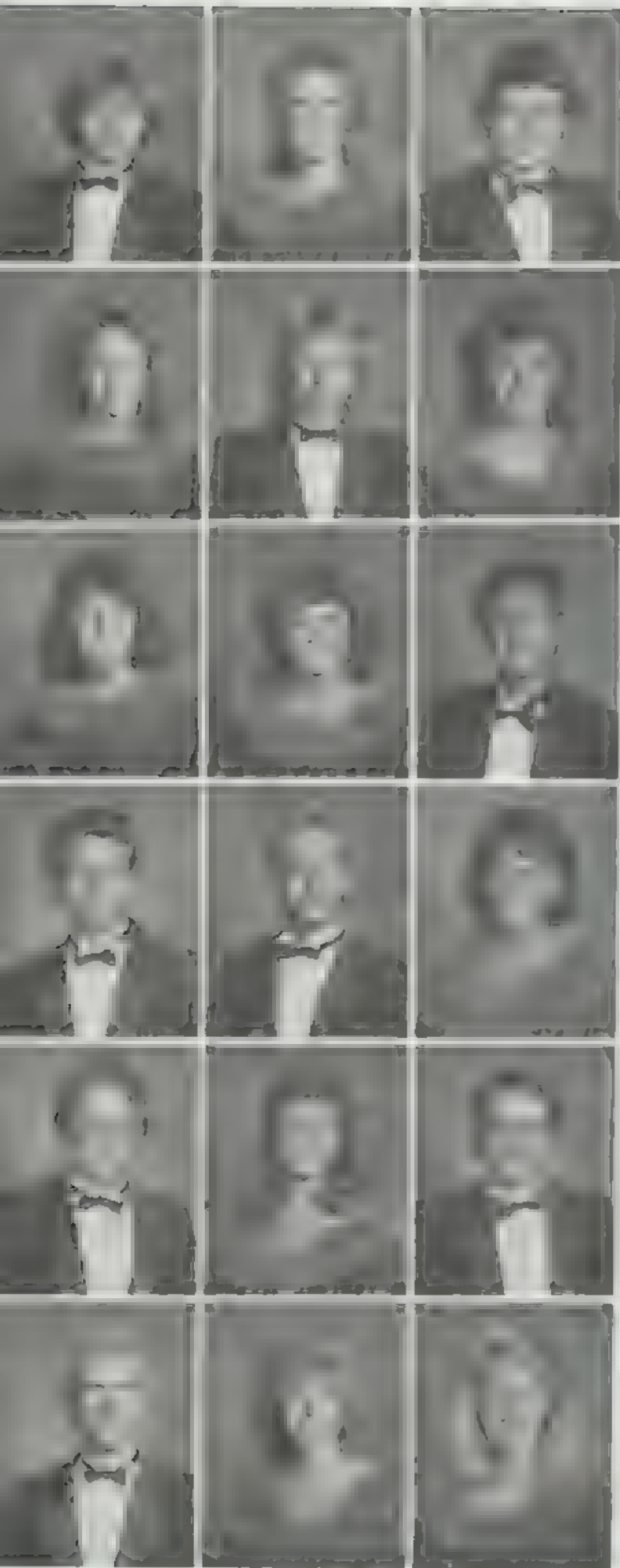


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Lisa Crowther
Torri Culley
Trudy Currey
Brian Curtis



Alan Cutchen
Michelle Dahle
Scott Dalton
Roger Dastrup
Dave Davidson





BEST ATHLETE

Basketball
football

Steve Embrey
played it! He
played Varsity
football and
basketball for
all three years
in high school.
Steve was
sophomore
captain and
varsity captain
for two years.



*Kendall
Pasborg*
served as
captain of our
volleyball
team. She
played J V.
and varsity
volleyball for
two years.
Among her
other
activities, she
was a
sophomore
and senior
class officer



Dan Davis
Linda Davis
Lynn Davis
David Delaney

Nancy Denkers
Rob Despain
Kim Devey
Cameron
DeVries

Susan DeWaal
Lisa Dixon
Loc Doan
Tammy Doan

Shane
Donelson
John Draper
Leslie Draper
Rob Drent

Robert Druce
Shelley Druce
William Dugan
Lisa Dunn

Mike Dunn
Deanna Durfey
Janet Durfey
Cliff Edwards

Steve Edwards
Travis Ellis
Steve Embley
Tracy Emery



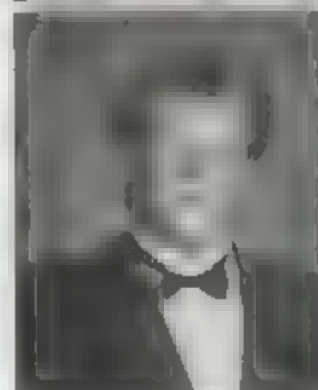
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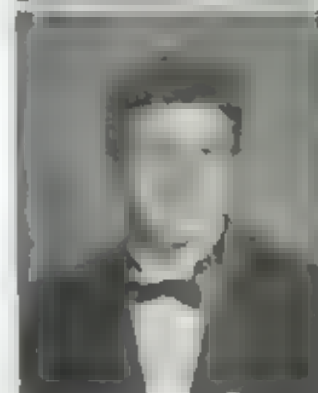
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Mark Faber



Kirk Farrington
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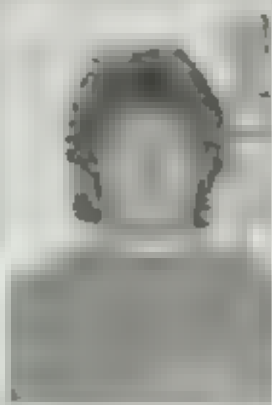


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Mike Freeman
Todd Freeman

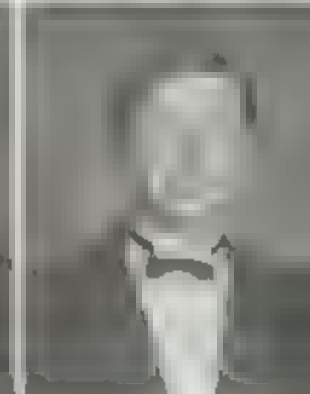
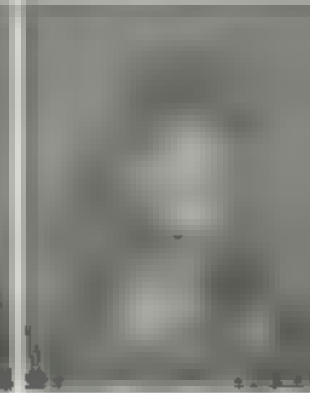
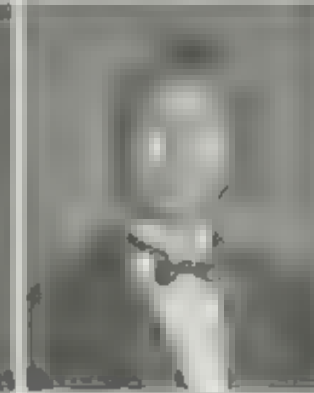
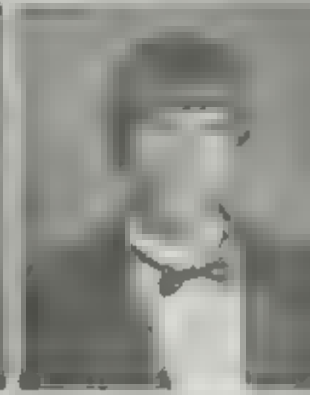
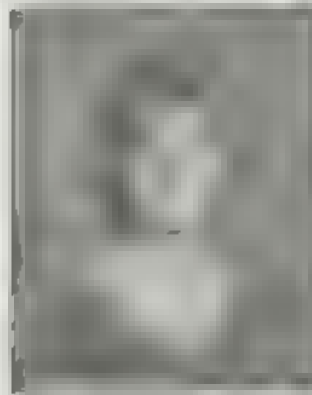
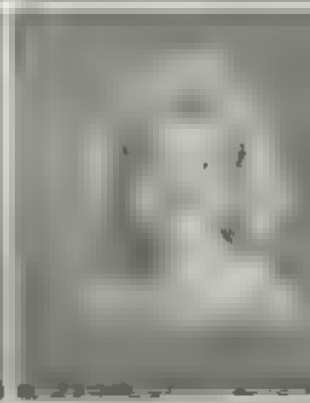
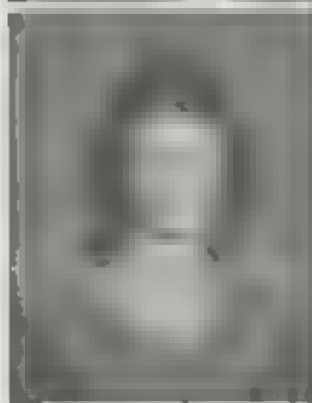
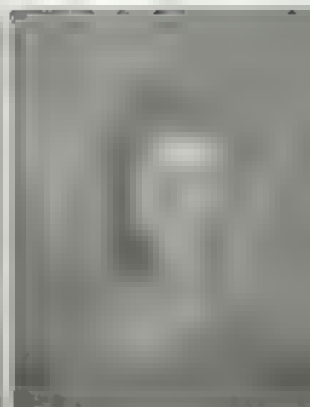


SUPER MOUTH

From growling at the opposite team's defensive line to cheering when he helped the varsity football team win another game this guy made himself heard. As a senior *Pat Eyre* was awarded the honor of 'Most Improved' player.



Jodi Carney's vocal abilities were incorporated in Girls Choir, Concert Choir, and in Junior Choir. Also, she was a member of Spirit Club and a J.V. Cheerleader.





Sara Freestone
Natalie Froehle
Ahihi Fuehala
Victoria Fuller
Shauna Fullerton



Karen Gale
Matthew Gamer
Sharmaine Gessel
Matt Gibbons
Chad Gibson



Lonny Gibson
Joey Gillis
Scott Godfrey
Toby Gold
Kami Green



Holly Gregg
Keri Griffone
Tammy Grossaint
Kristine Gugulski
Doug Halvorsen



Debbie Hammer
Teri Hancock
Terri Hancock
Kipp Hansen
Laraine Hansen



Rhonda Hansen
Brian Hardy
Kirstin Hardy
Glen Harline
Mike Harmon

Richard Harmon
 Ginny Harris
 Rachelle Harris
 Greg Hastings
 Jeff Hatch



Kim Hatch
 Stacy Heaps
 DaVee
 Helphenstine
 Jodi Henline
 Janalyn Herrick



Jerry Hiatt
 Robbie Hickman
 Robin Hickman
 Julie Hilton
 Todd
 Hockenbury



Stewart Hogan
 Tod Holdaway
 Kyle Holden
 Lynn Holden
 Robin Holland



Kim Holst
 Dennis Hopes
 Janean Hunt
 Matt Hunter
 Kara Jackson



Sherry
 Jacobson
 Chrishel James
 James Jenkins
 Chris Jensen
 Colette Jensen





MOST TALENTED

Han Vu was one of the most talented artists to ever attend Granger High. He has won many awards with his artwork. His most famous work was the portrait of Martin Luther King.

drawing. Han has maintained excellent grades all three years of high school.



Barbie Tygesen's wonderful voice could be heard

in the musical "BYE-BYE BIRDEE." She sang in the Girls Choir, Junior Choir, Concert Choir, and the prestigious Madrigals.



Craig Jensen
Jennifer Jensen
Karen Jensen
Stephen Jensen



Ramon Jiron
Hyeong Joe
Jared Johnson
Jerry Johnson



Rodney Johnson
Tyler Johnson
LaTangie Jones
Steve Jordan



Barbara Julian
Kevin Keech
Kathy Kellersberger
Jamie Kelly



Irene Kendall
Derrick Kimberlin
Melinda Klein
Roger Knuckles

Rick Kocherhans
Jeff Kranwinkle
Syndee Kranwinkle

Pam Lamoreaux
Kris Langman
Colette Larsen
Cory Larsen



Laura Larsen
Barbara Lasher
Keith Layton
Sean Lazenby



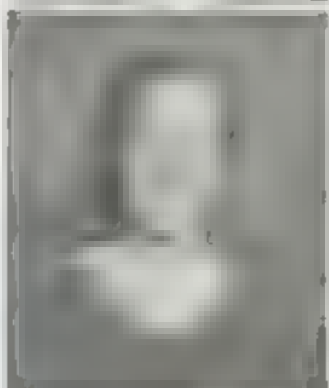
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Lori Lebaron
Danny
LeCheminant
Deila Lee



Joseph Leon
Tony Leonard
Stephanie Lewis
Ann Lippmann



Pam Loertscher
Kaylynn
Lofthouse
David Loibl
Adam Loosli



Darren Lopez
Cathy Lorenc
Elizabeth Love
Lynece
Loveridge

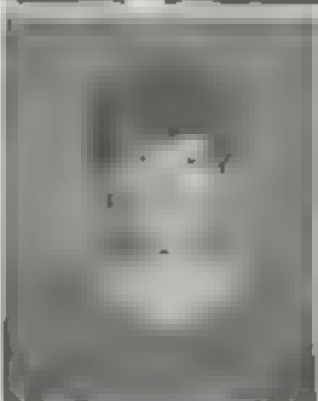
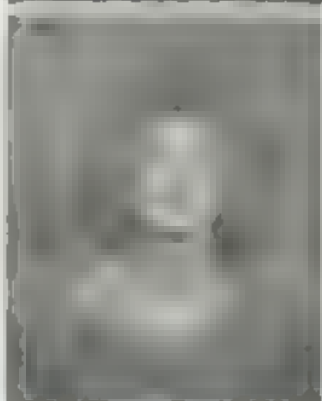
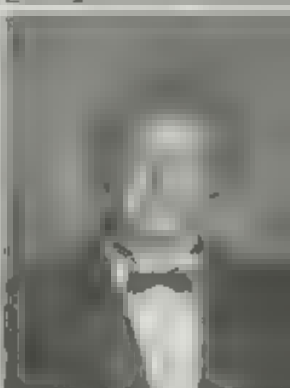
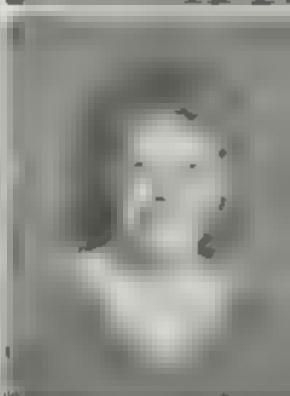
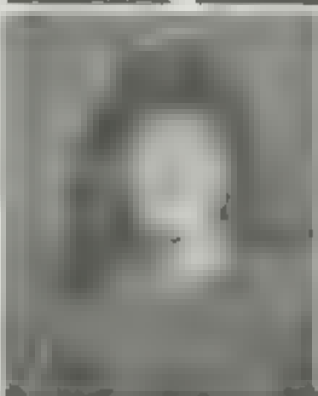
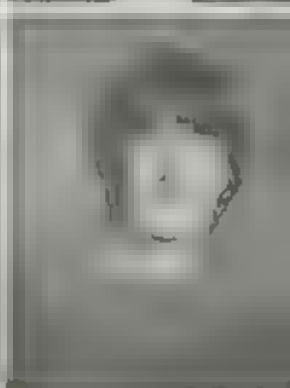
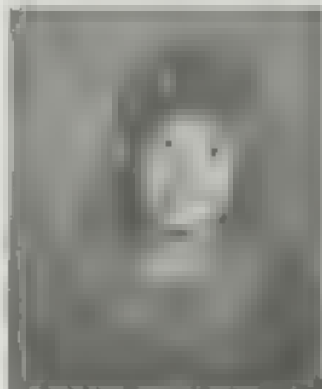
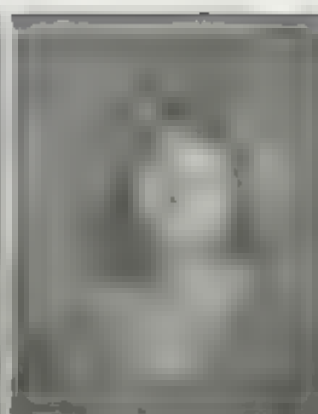


CLASS CLOWN

Who's the
funny guy?
Why it's
*Jason
Mecham.*
Jason was
responsible
for making
some of those
more boring
classes fun
Besides being
the class
clown, Jason
was a
wonderful
wrestler



Who could
always make
you laugh
when you
were down?
*Bonnie
Simmons* of
course! As a
sophomore,
Bonnie was
president of
the Spirit
Club. She was
a class officer
as a junior
and a senior,
also, she was
involved in
French Club

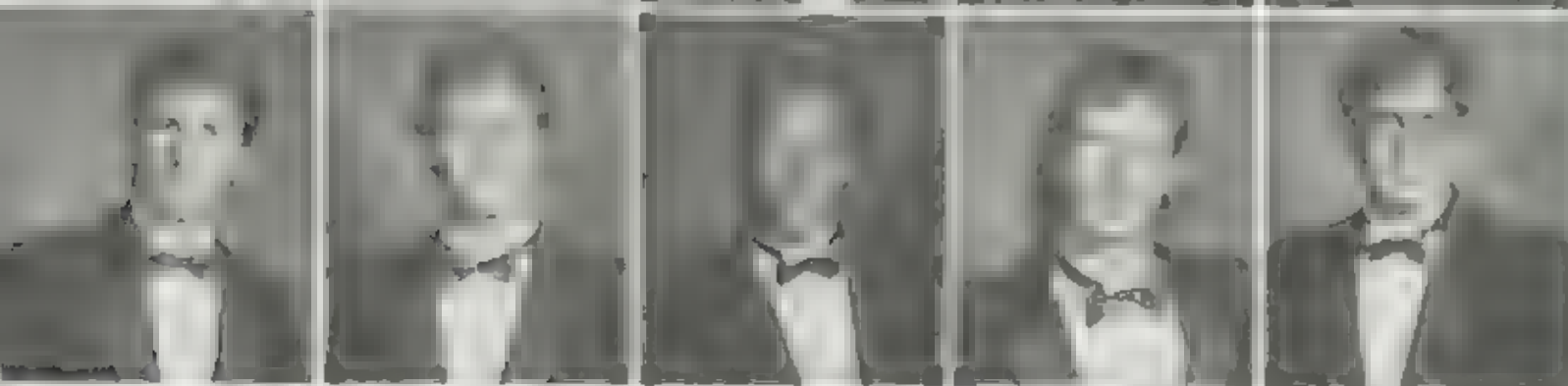




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 Stacey Lucas
 Fred Luttmer
 Ann Lunch
 Bret Lythgoe



Angela MacMillan
 Kim Magleby
 Mark Magnusson
 Tracie Maier
 Angie Mares



Royce Marks
 David Marsh
 Brian Masarone
 Shane Mattingly
 Matt McCarty



Megan McCauley
 Jody McDonald
 Becca McDowell
 Shane McKnight
 Carole McNeely

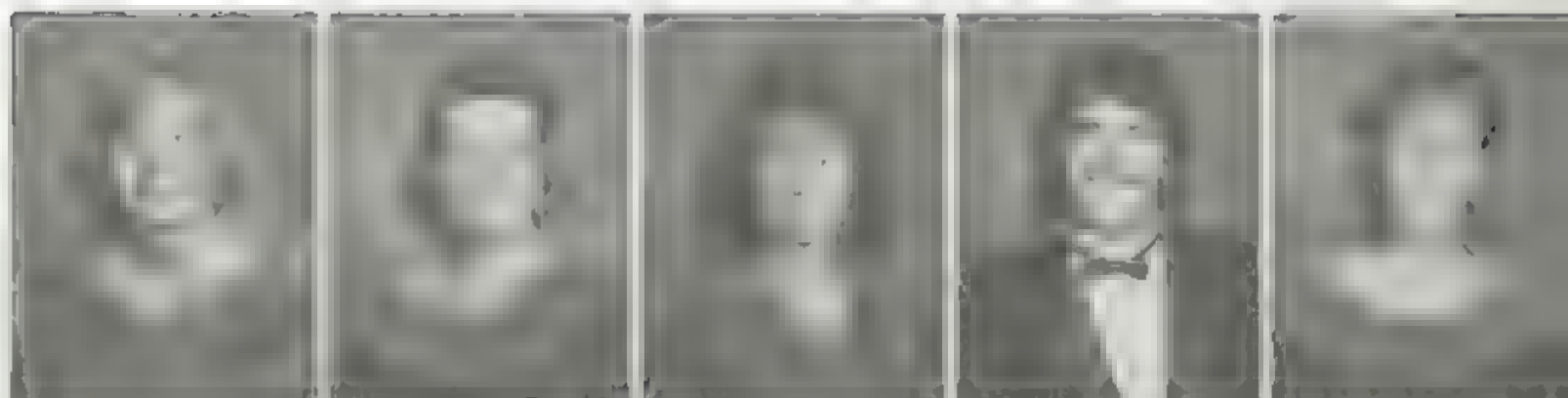


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 Stuart Mellor
 Leslie Mickel

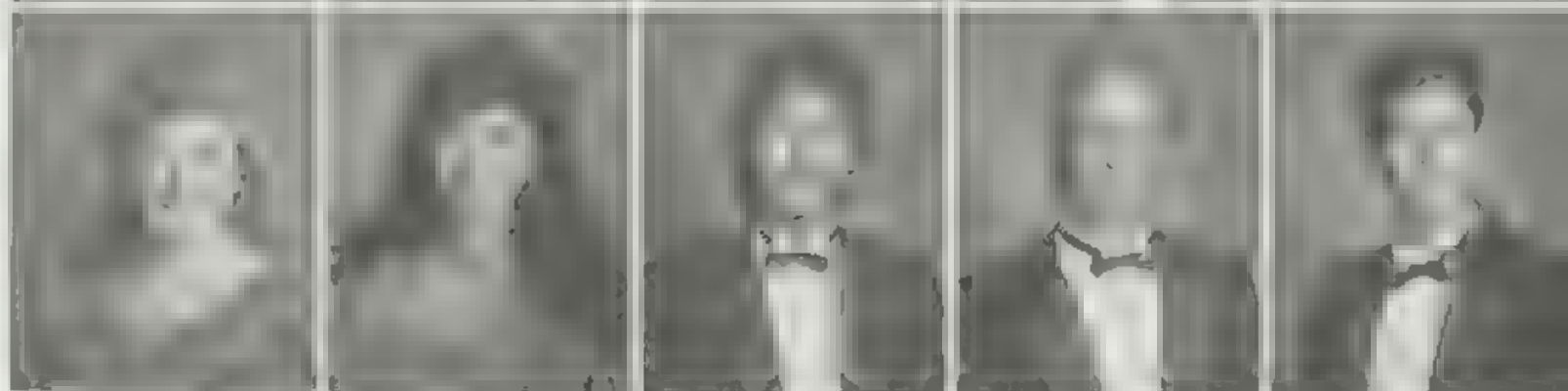


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Margaret Moll
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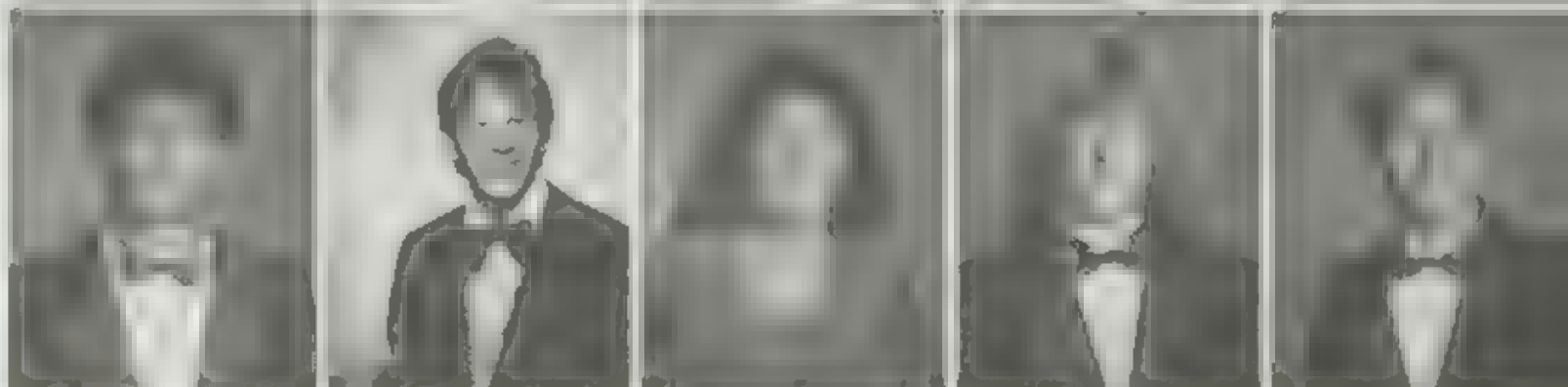
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Brenda Mouritsen
 Dale Muhlestein
 Roger Muir
 Robbie Mulford
 Marla Munson



David Nakata
 Mike Nakata
 Nikki Nash
 Jess Neff
 Blake Neilson



Cherise Neilson
 Nanette Nelson
 Shane Newman
 Jim Ngo
 Debera Nielsen



Rachelle Nielson
 Lora Nixon
 Shane Nordfelt
 Wilford Norton
 Bonnie Nosack





MOST SPIRITED

Craig Blackham could be seen in Granger's sporting events as Granger's favorite character, Sir Lancer. He has participated in



Brandi Bolton has cheered on Granger all three years of high school as a sophomore, junior, and varsity cheerleader. Gymnastics team and Dance Club were among her many activities.



Brice Ogden
Sean O'Leary
Becky Olsen
Rodger Olsen

Traci Olsen
Kirk Olson
Stacey Oliver
Lelainia O'Mara

Marilyn
Openshaw
Crystal
Ostermiller
Jennifer Pace
Ron Pacheco

Cheri Palmer
Dale Palmer
Lara Parker
Kendall Pasborg

Kory Pasquin
Terrol Payne
LaMar Pearce
Michelle Pease

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Alisha Perea

Sueann Perez
 Kyle Perry
 Troy Perry
 Dennis Petersen



Kelly Peterson
 Serena Peterson
 Tina Peterson
 Patricia
 Peynado



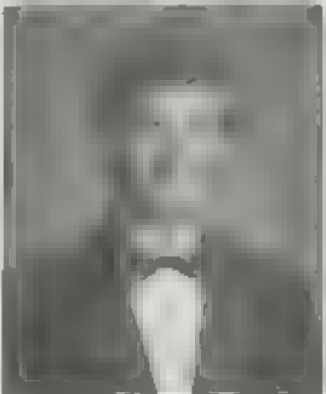
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George Prescott
 Steven
 Prettyman
 Lisa Quintana
 Amy
 Rasmussen



Darrell
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 Cami Ray
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 Jacque Regan



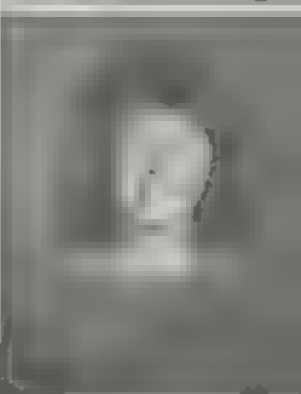
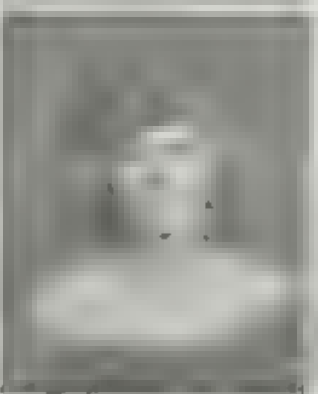
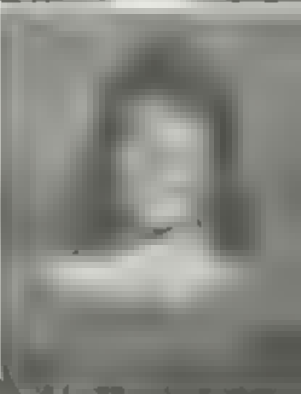
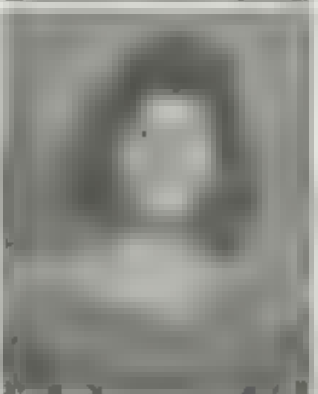
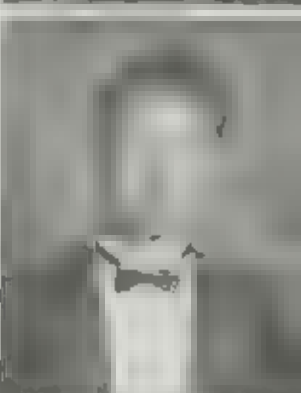
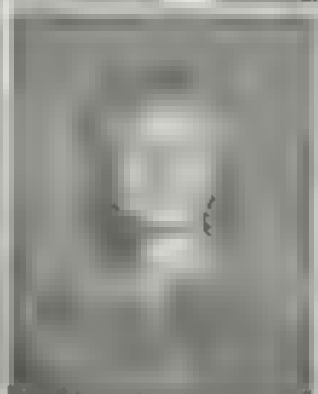
Sharon Reiners
 Keri Reiter
 Debbie Richards
 Shane Roberts



Spikes, mo-
 hawk shaved
 head. *Mike
 Dunn* is
 certainly the
 most original
 Mike has
 brought a
 whole new look
 at Granger
 Being unique is
 not the only
 thing Mike
 does. He has
 been in debate
 and involved
 with the



A variety of
 outfits and
 always ready to
 try anything
 new who does
 this sound
 like? *Pam
 Lamereaux*
 that's who Pam
 has been
 involved in
 sophomore
 ALO
 Madrigals
 Girls Chorus,
 Concert Choir
 Senior Choir,
 and also Peer
 Leadership

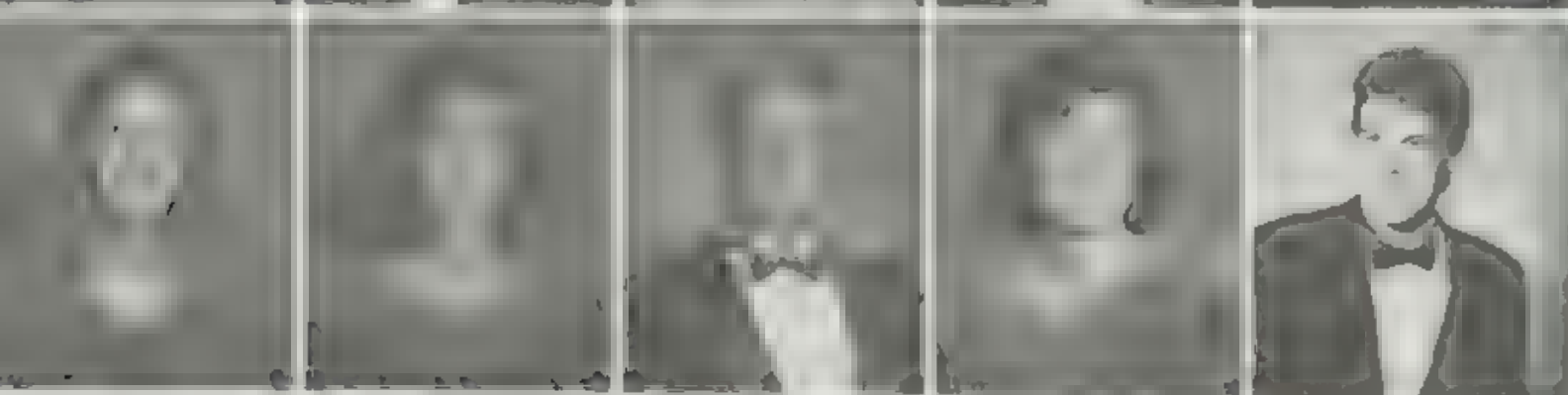




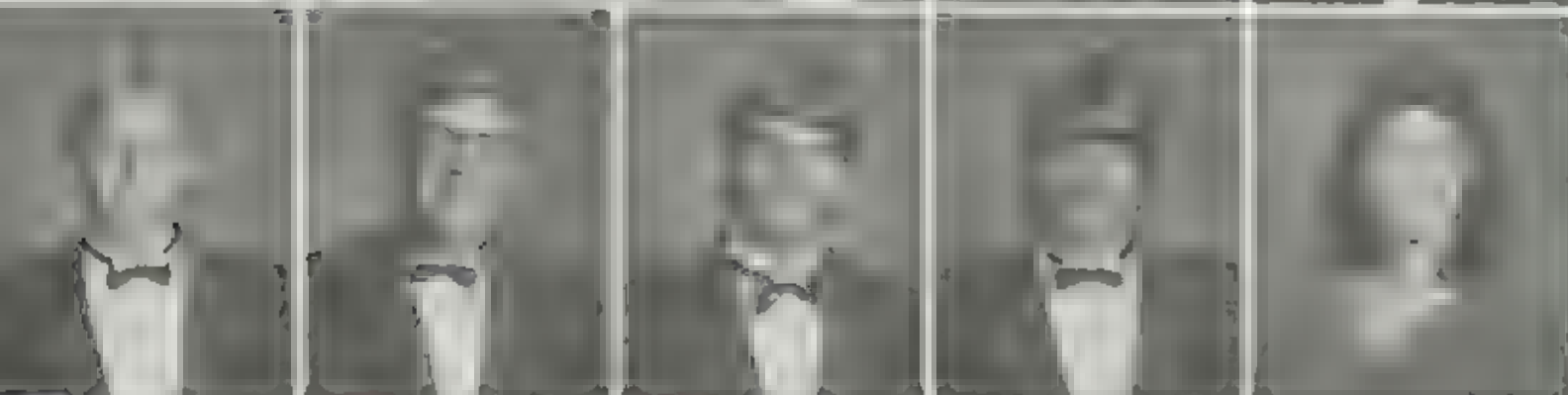
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Lida Rueda



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David Sanders
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Rob Seals



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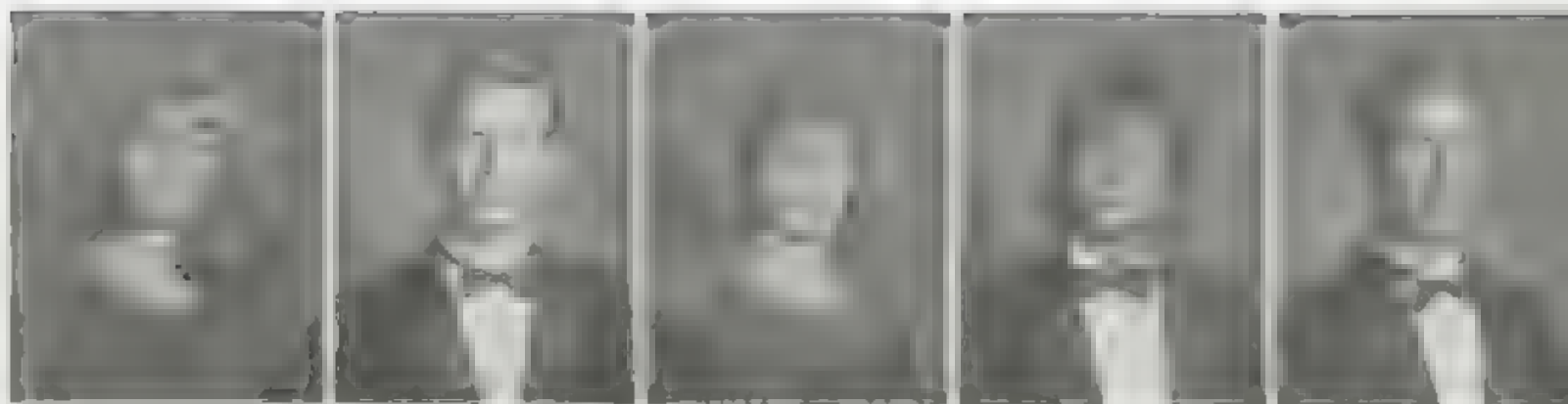


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Bonnie Simmons
Teresa Simons



Mark Simpson
Lisa Sirianni
Sherri Slaughter
Connie Slaymaker
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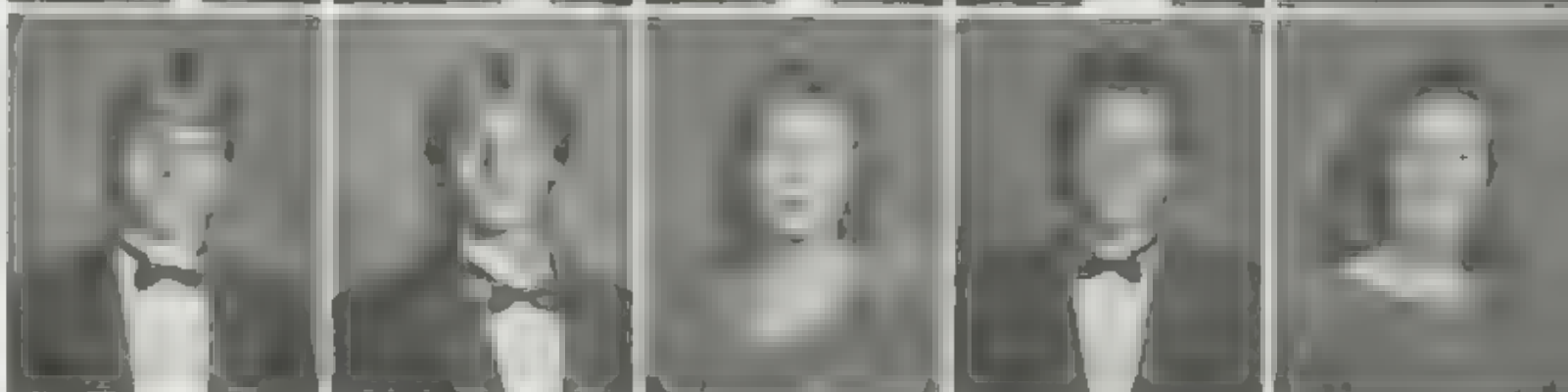
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Terry Taylor
David Terkelson
Kathryn Thacker
Todd Thaxton
Christy Theide



Destiny Thomas
Michael Thomas
Brad Throckmorton
Randi Tisdale
Bruce Torres



LIKELY TO SUCCEED

Sean Lazenby showed Granger students his leadership talents while serving as Student Body Vice-President. He also participated in water polo and played sophomore football.



Jennifer Wende was a member of the Honor Society. Her beautiful voice enabled her to participate in Girls Choir, Junior Choir, Concert Choir, and Madrigal.

Khanh Tran
Tony Traver
Michelle Truesdell
David Trujillo

Dawn Trujillo
Paul Trujillo
Cindy Tua'one
Mechelle Tucker

Clint Turner
Craig Turner
Julien Turner
Maureen Turner

Barbie Tygesen
Tiffany Valdez
Tammy Van
Lane Vance

Steve VanValkenburgh
Adam VanWagenen
Michelle Velarde
Stephanie Vert

Stacey Vigh
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Linda Vosch
Han Vu

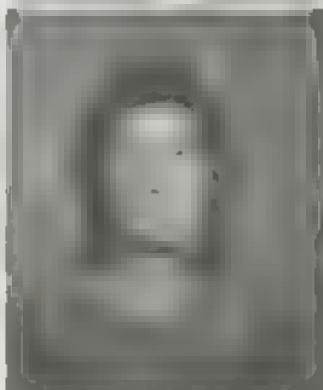
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Phillip Wagner
Shellie Wagner
Amy Wagstaff



Dan Wahlberg
Doug Walker
Dave Wall
Jeffrey Walton



Lynn Ward
Misty Warenski
Russell Warner
Russell Warren



Matthew Watt
Todd Webb
Jennifer Wendel
Mindy Werner



Julie West
Suzette
Wetenkamp
Corey White
Teacy Whiting



Missy Wilder
Annette Wilding
Duane Williams
Kimberlee
Wilson



BEST DRESSED

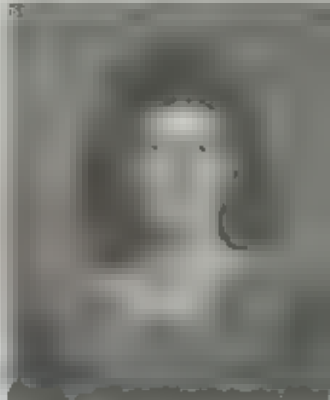
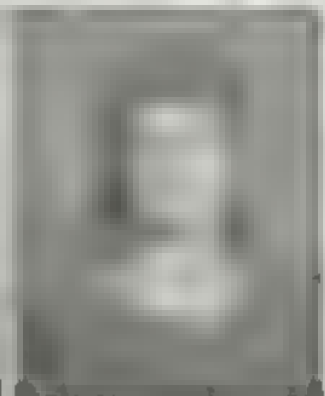
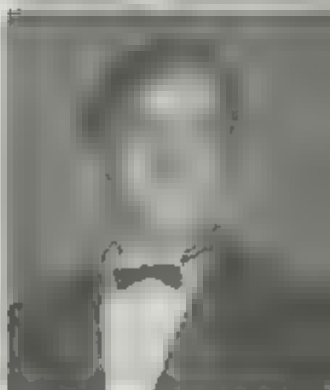
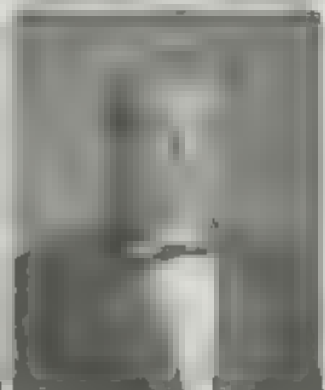
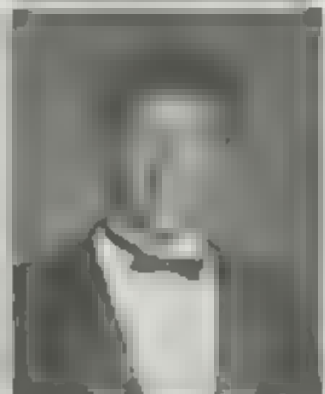
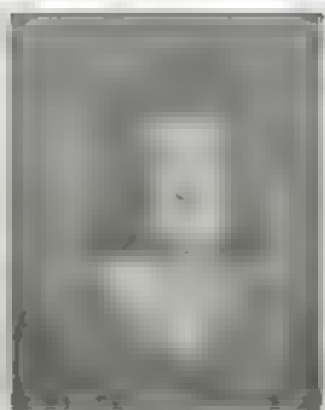
Who sets the
trend for
Granger's guys?
Joey Gillis,
naturally. He

As a
sophomore he
played for
Granger's team.
His job at
ZCMI helps
Joey stay on
top of the latest
styles.



How could this
snappy dresser
maintain her
wardrobe and
still be involved
in all that she
was? *Coralyn
Shoell* was
active in Drama

Choir, and was
Treasurer of
Concert Choir
her senior year.

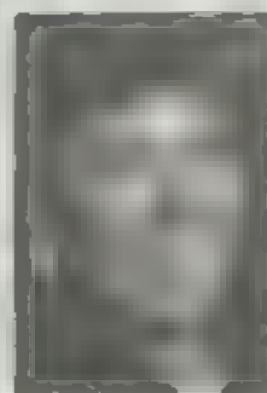




SENIOR SPONGE

*... Darren
Lopez ...*

field. He played
varsity football
for three years,
and was a
starting
lineman. As a
senior he was
awarded the All
Region Tackle
and Best
Defensive
Lineman



High spirited,
fun to be
around, and
very trusting
are all words
describing
Nikki Bensen.
Nikki's fun
personality has
shown through
her
involvement in
Excaliburs for
two years. She
is known for
encouraging the
best in any
person, and for
her charming
smile



Tara Winkler
Richard Winter
Angie Wittke
Joel Wood



Lori Woodbury
Aleeshia
Woolsey
James
Workman
Carin Wright

Michelle Zander
Matt Ziska
Wendy Zundel



Rick Wilson- President, Kim Jacobs- Alo, Susan Rappleye- Secretary, Lisa Whitlock- Alo, Darren Cox- Vice President

YEAR OF EXCITEMENT

Five junior class officers were elected at the end of the 1985-'86 school year. Rick Wilson served as president, Darren Cox as vice president, Susan Rappleye as secretary and Kim Jacobs and Lisa Whitlock served as A.L.O. Representatives.

The officers planned and followed through on Junior Week and Junior Prom. They were also in charge of the Junior Week assembly. Graduation was one of the many things they helped the Senior Officers put to-

gether.

The Homecoming Parade and the decorations for events showed how talented and creative these officers were. Gina Howard commented, "They were a creative bunch of people who did a good job representing the junior class." The officers helped the school out by doing the announcement shields and helping with the faculty birthdays. They also helped judge the shields for the Homecoming shield decoration contest.

Christmas was the time of year when the junior class officers were the busiest. They judged the doors that were decorated and, along with the other officers, they helped make Christmas a special time for everyone.

The junior class officers put a lot of time and energy into all they did. They worked hard, and performed their job well. They helped to make this year one of the best.



Kim Adams
Timmerie Aguilar
Mark Aitken
Tracey Albert
Becky Aleman
Jodi Alldredge

Melinda Allison
Paul Alstrom
Anjanette Anderson
Dean Anderson
Gary Anderson
Lori Anderson

Paul Anderson
Ray Anderson
Robert Anderson
Steve Anderson
Travis Andra
Melinda Anthony

Jamie Aragon
Leif Arnesen
Patrick Atencio
Shawn Atkinson
Camie Averett
Jodi Ayers



Chuck Backlin
Bobbie Backus
Mike Baird
John Ball
Cindy Barker
Candace Barnson

Michelle Bartunek
Brandon Batie
Jeff Bawden
Mike Beckwith
Gina Bellazetin
Devona Bell

April Bennett
Cindy Benson
Tracey Berg
Wendy Birch
Jill Blackhamm
James Blaufuss



Mike Boettcher
William Bohman
Mike Bohne
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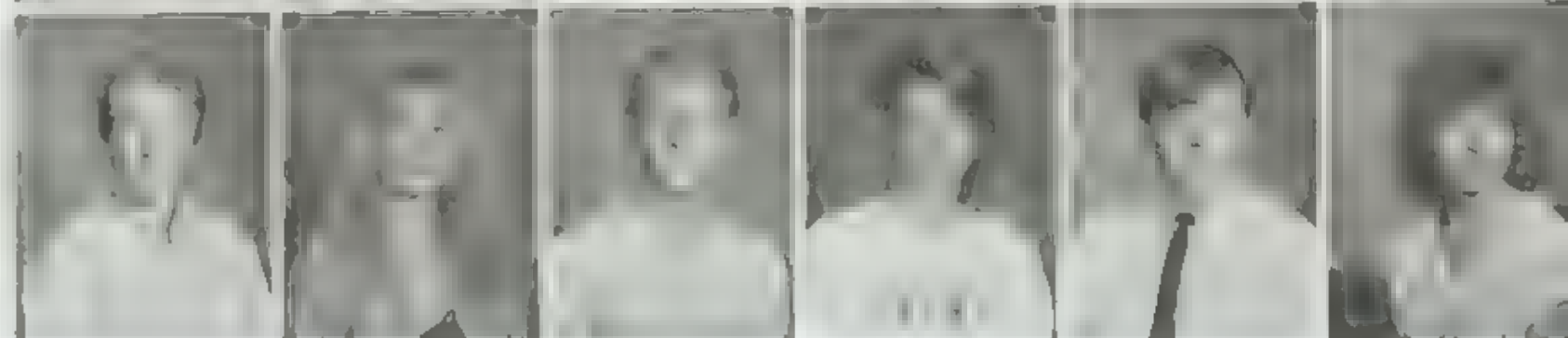
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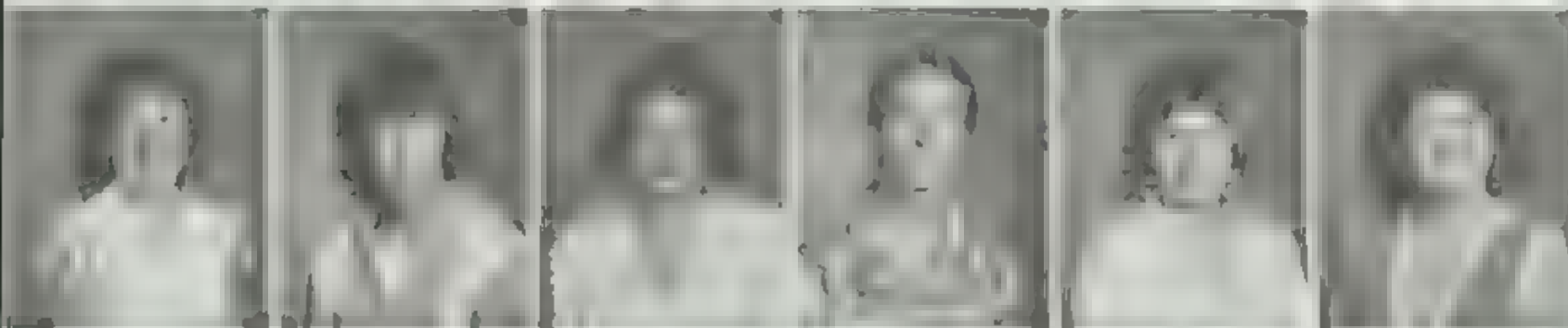


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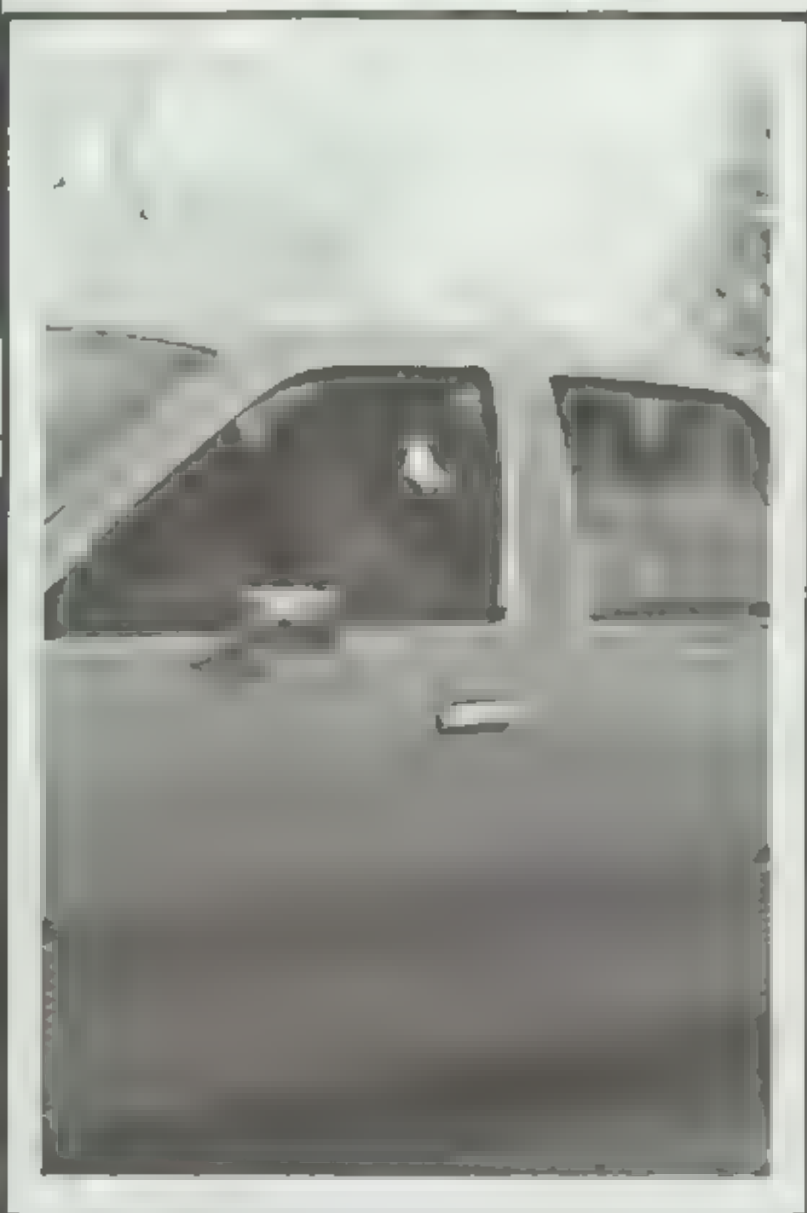
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Eric Chesley



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Heidi Christensen
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Maren Christensen
Michelle Christensen



Sara Christensen
Cathleen Christiansen
Rick Christiansen
Michelle Christman
Cindee Clark
Tami Clarke



Darla Clasby
Bonnie Clift
Jody Colbert

HIGH SPEED

"Mom, where are your keys?" We all got tired of asking this question and then receiving a million conditions on what we had to do to be allowed to use the car. Few were desperate enough to take their little brother to baseball practice in order to use the car for an hour.

Most of us dreamed of buying a hot, new car such as a Porsche, but not many of us were able to afford it. As Mark Faber puts it, "I wanted a Mustang, but I got a junker."

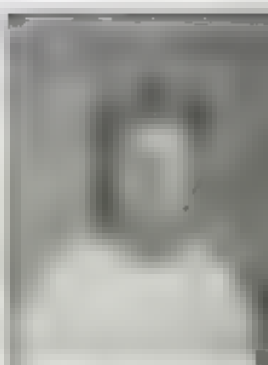
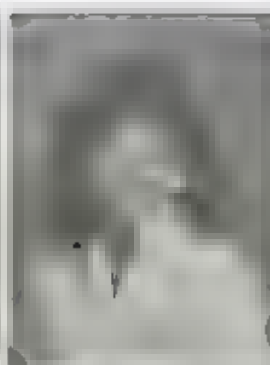
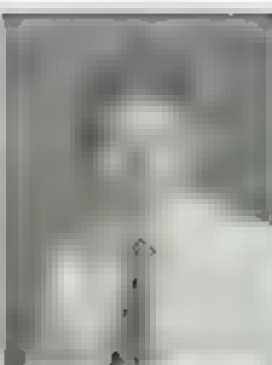
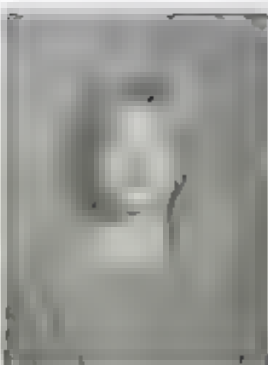
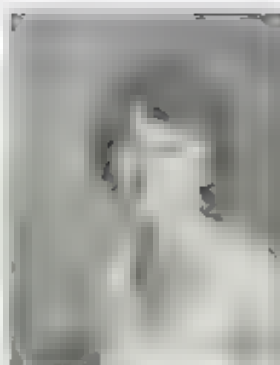
Not many of us were able to afford buying our own car, so we were left to driving the dreaded 'Family Car'. It wasn't all bad, as Carol Round said,

"I loved driving the family car. It's called the Bomber."

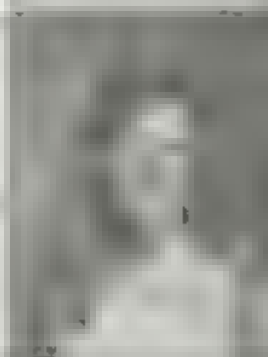
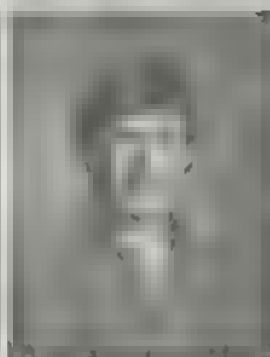
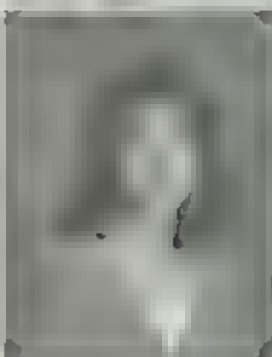
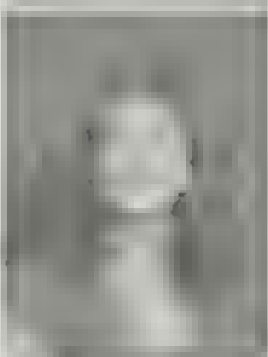
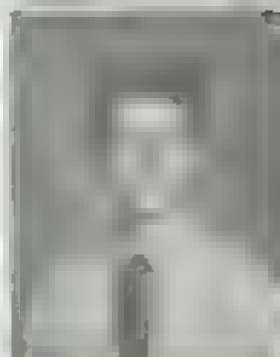
What kind of stunts did we pull in our cars? Michelle Leffler said, "I want to see how high I can go over the speed limit without getting caught." Carole McNeeley stated, "I drove up the ramp of Alpha Beta intending to race the grocery carts and run over the bag boys, but was stopped by a mean manager."

Driving was an important part of all our lives. Whether we drove our own cars, our parents cars, or bummed rides off of our friends, cars were a necessity in all our lives.

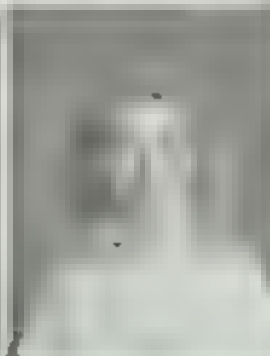
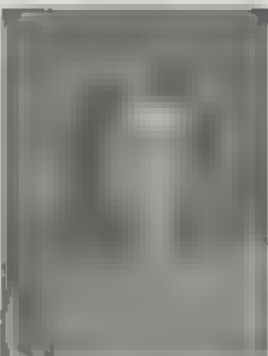
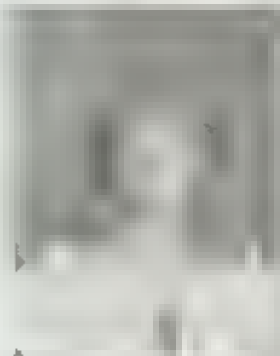
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Michelle Cragun



Amy Crockett
Jamie Crookston
Tommy Crowther
Jolyn Cruser
Brenda Curtis
Kim Dang



Quang Dang
Roger Davidson
Brian Davies



WHAT'S YOUR FIX?

There I was, walking down the hall, throat parched. What to do? Should I catch the wave? Join the new generation? Or be a Pepper? It seemed that there were hundreds of different possibilities of drinks to choose from, and that new ones came out every day. Some seemed to be drowning in a never-ending array of choices while others successfully fought their way through the cola wars and came out with a winner.

For some the choice was easy. Many people, like Mindy Johnson, favored Coke over all others. Lashanda Lewis, on

the other hand, said she liked one of the new flavors that Slice comes in, orange, because, "it tastes goood!" Sharon Chesnut with only a moment of thought, insisted that she liked Sprite best. "Just because." There were a few, like Tony Lowe, a cross-country track team member, that would, for the most part, drink only non-carbonated drinks, because, as he put it, "The carbonation slows you down."

No matter what thirst quencher each person chose, it enabled them to make it through the day.





Jill Davis
Kevin Davis
Trent Davis
Kelly Dawes
Todd Defa
Kim Delobel

Sean Dennett
Cherie Dennis
Bryant Despaign
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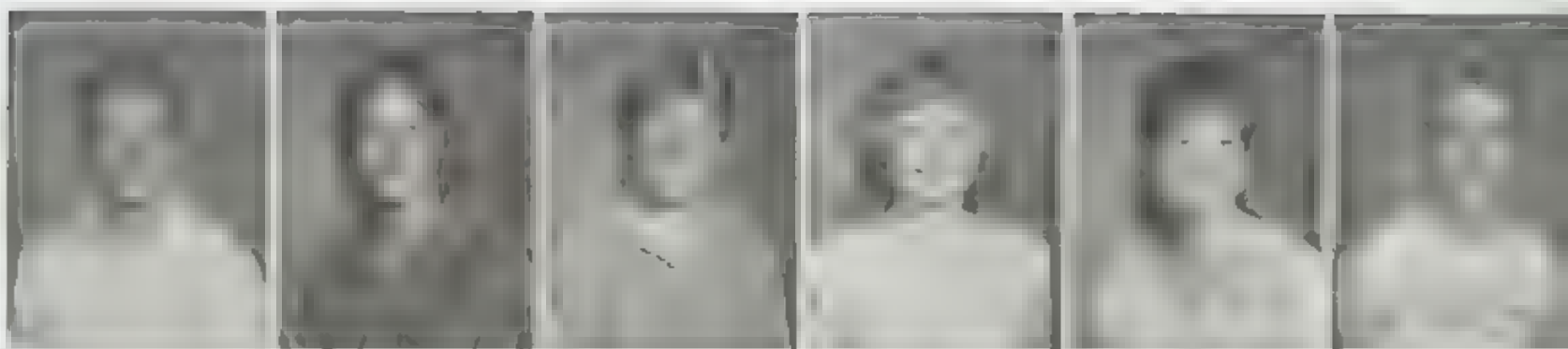
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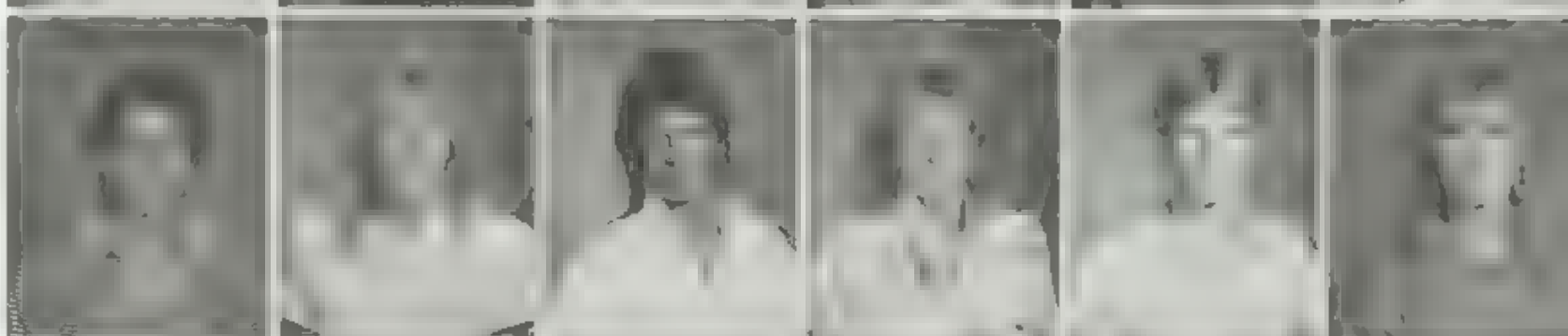
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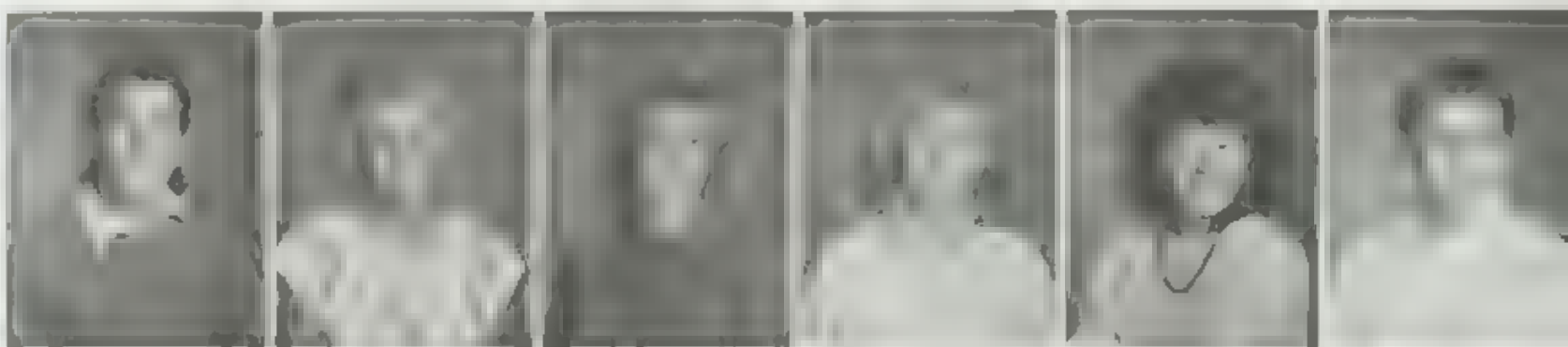
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 Kent Geis
 Jerry Gibbens



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 Toni Glaittli
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 Marie Gonzalez
 Mark Goold



Shane Gordon
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 Shauna Grant
 Shannon Greaves
 Donnie Greenfield



Ray Gregg
 Kele Griffone
 Ginger Guest
 Jamie Gull
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 Chris Gyer





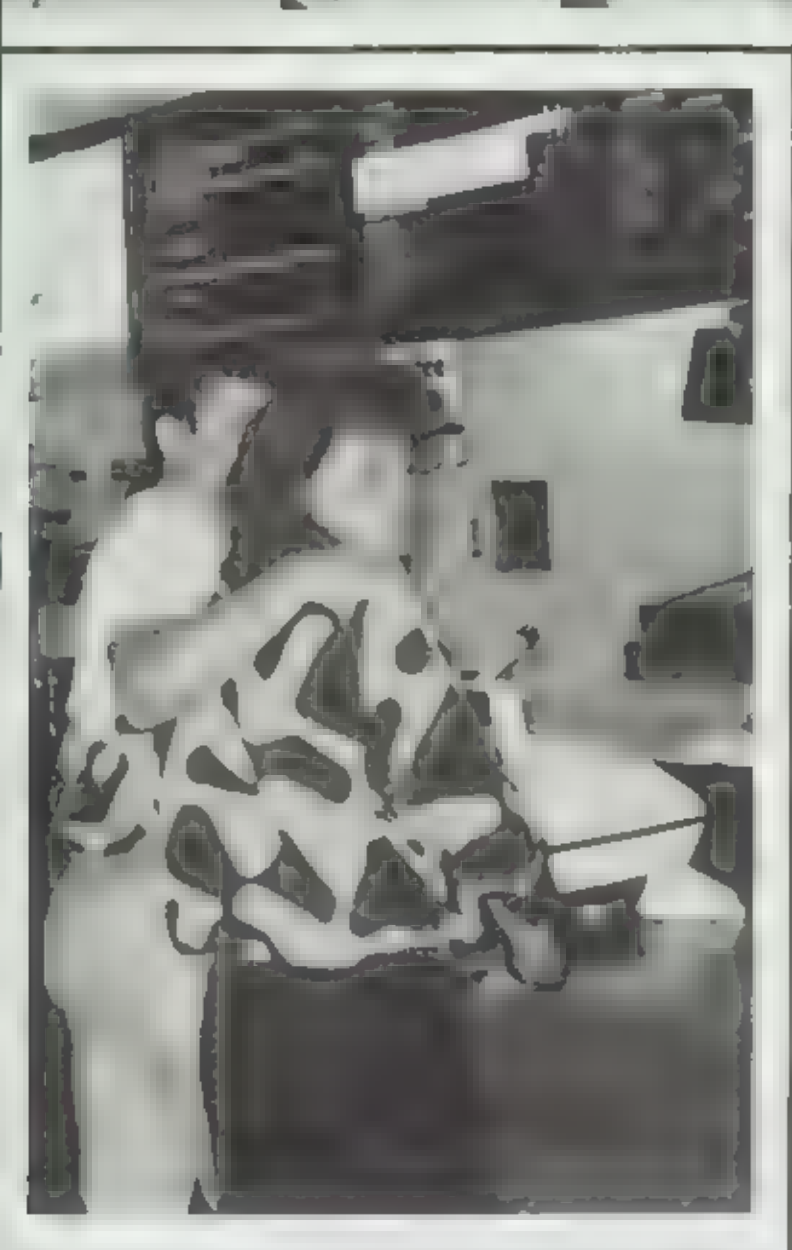
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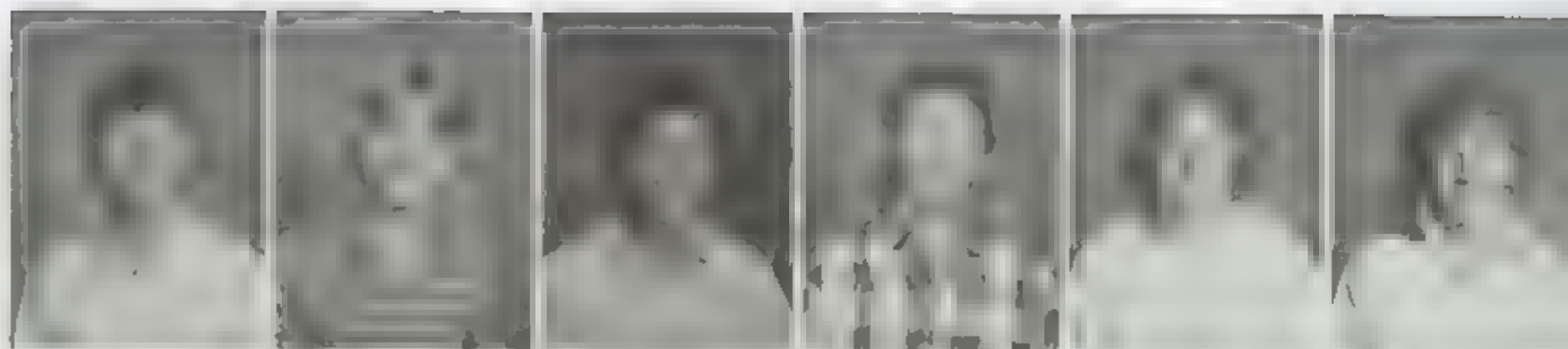
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Mike Hendrickson
Pamela Herbert

MAKE IT WORK!

"I can't go to the game tonight, I have to work." This was a common phrase often heard around the halls of Granger High School. As students entered the age of adulthood, they also entered the phase of the working force. We all had different reasons why we may or may not have worked. Kris Gugulski stated that the main reason she works is because "I love Money!!" Some people work for the plain fact that they need the extra money for what they wanted to do. Curt Hoepfner

stated that, "I work because I have a love for food, and money is needed to buy food. Chris Jensen works for the old fashion reason, "to pay bills. Our jobs differ as much as the reasons why we work. Many popular places where Granger High students worked were fast food places like McDonald's, Burger King, Kentucky Fried Chicken, and Artic Circle. Other popular places to work included Harmons, Alpha Beta, and stores in The Valley Fair Mall

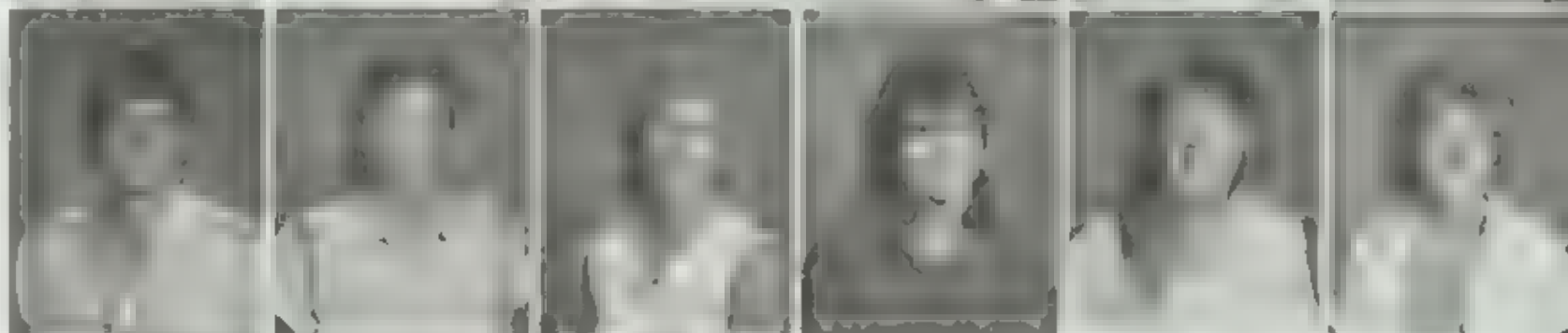
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Stefany Hodak



Heidi Hodges
Steve Hogan
Craig Holder
Jeff Holder
Kersten Holt
Marc Holyoak



Doug Hope
Whit Houghton
Kim Hovey
Gina Howard
Janalee Hoyle
Stacy Hunt



Tina Hunt
Dale Huntington
Shanni Ireland



LOCKERS TURN A FEW HEADS

A locker. The one thing in every school that may be decorated to ones own personal taste.

The decorated lockers in most cases reflect the owner's personality or character. Seniors, in order to preserve their dominance, may use sophomores and juniors to decorate their lockers.

When a few students were asked why they decorated their lockers Jason Mecham com-

mented. "It makes me feel in." Jodi Sartori stated, "Lockers are plain. If your locker is decorated you are more cheerful when you come to school."

Lockers may not be the most exciting thing about school but they sure make it more interesting. After graduation, if a student ever came back to Granger High School and saw a school locker, many fond memories would come to mind.



Karen Ishimatsu
Tera Isom
Kimberly Jacobs
Marci Jacobsen
Alisa Jensen
Craig Jensen

Holly Jephson
Devin Johnson
Jeff Johnson
Tommy Johnson
David Johnston
Greg Jonas

Camille Jones
Cathy Jones
Dion Jones
Nicole Jones
David Kaili
Russell Kartchner

Brent Kay
Janae Keiser
Ron Keller
Bonnie Kelson
Shane Kilgore
Heidi Killpack



Kathy King
Mollie King
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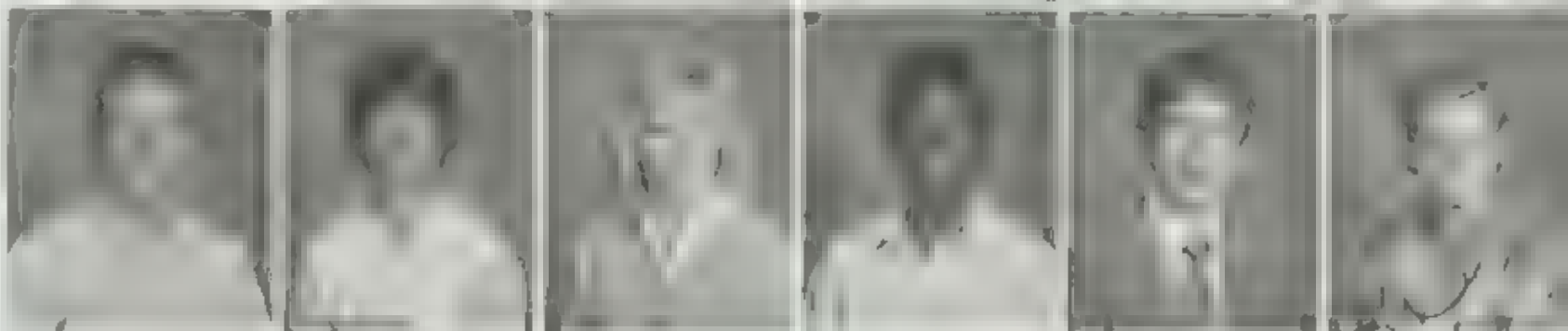
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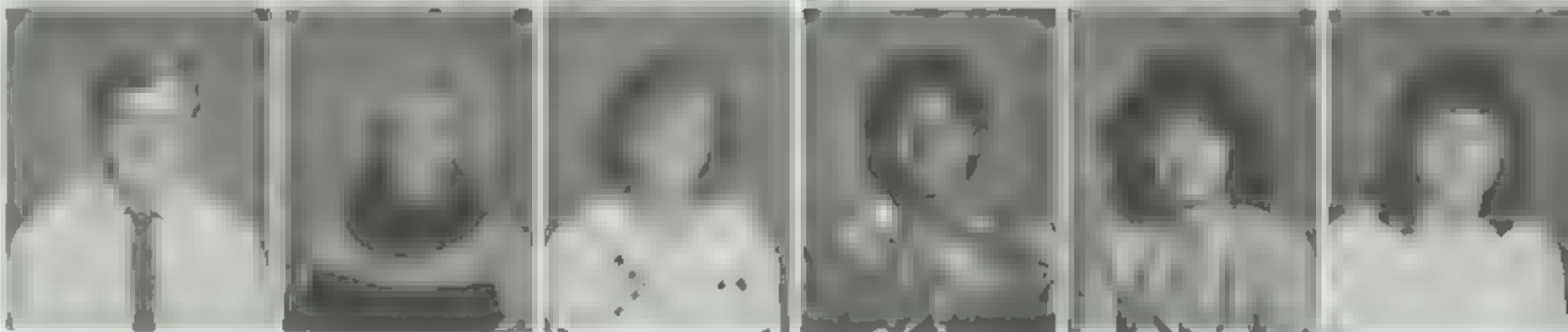
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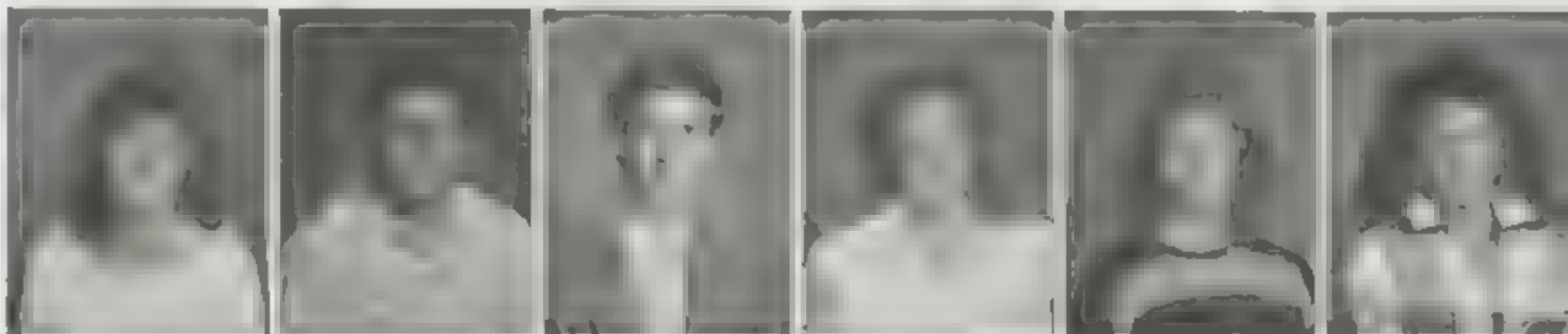
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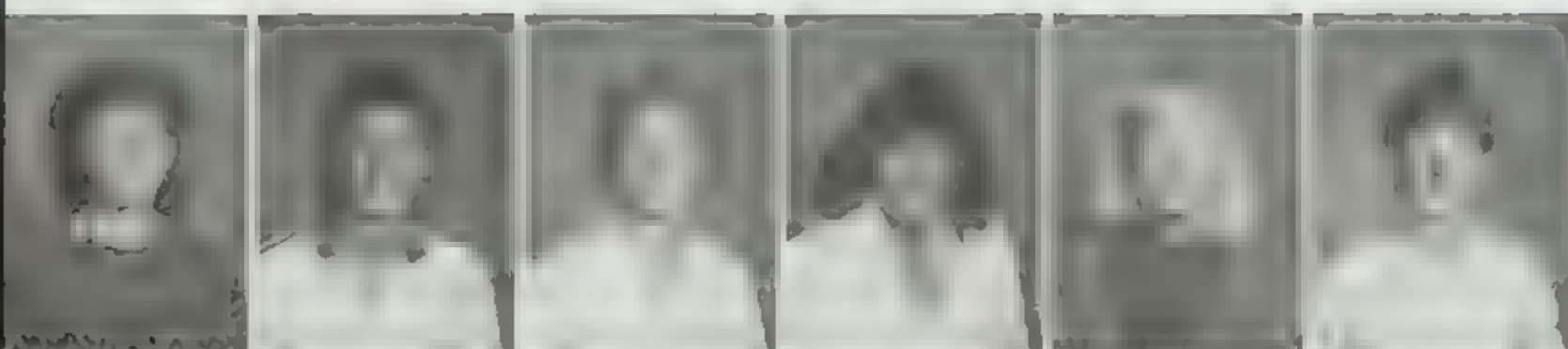


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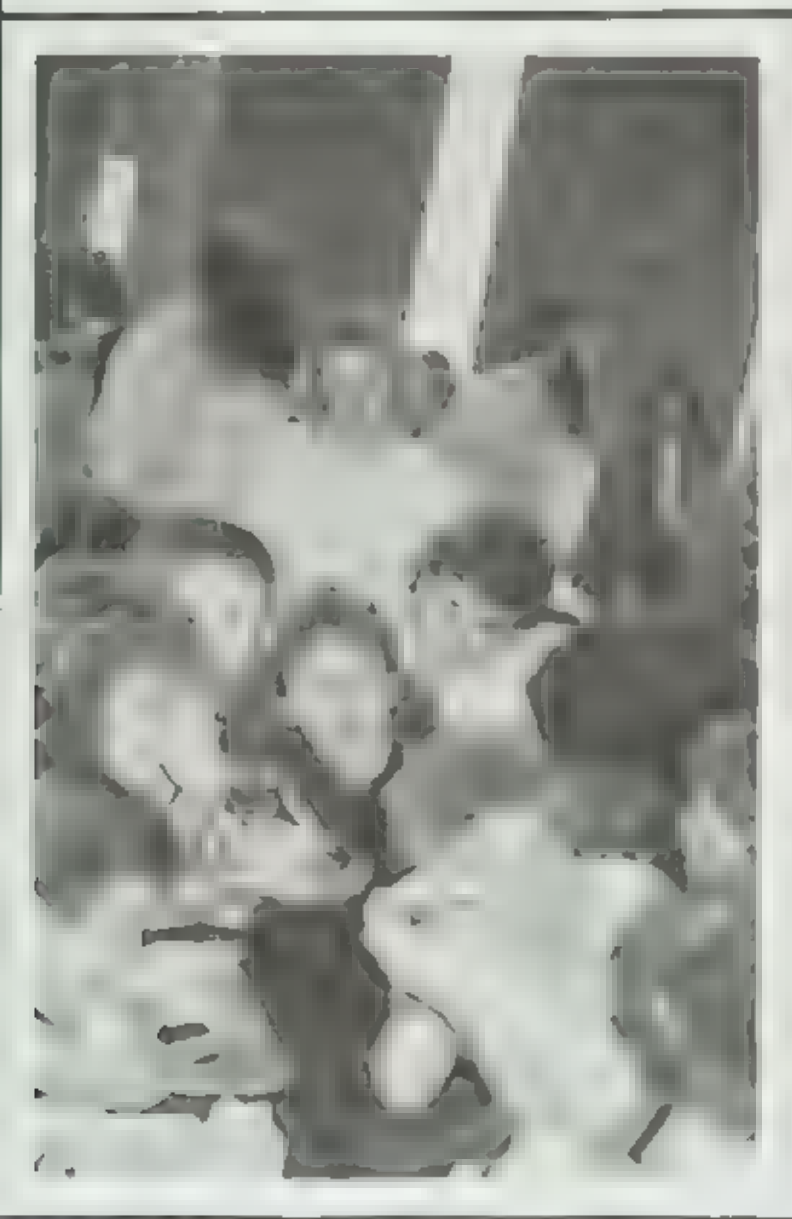
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Chantell Mason
Sean Master



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Ann Mathewson
Scott Mazza
Lori McCarty
Melissa McDonald
Steven McDonald



Tammy McKinney
Scott McWillis
Nita Mecham
Dustin Meinburg
Michael Meli
Christine Mendes



Michelle Meyer
LaDawn Miera
Jim Miller

BIRTH OF A RUMOR

"Guess what?" "What?"
"No, I better not tell you."
"Okay." "Well, if you promise
not to tell anyone."

These were the secret words shared between friends. That friend told other friends, and so on, and so on. Each person in the chain added a little something of his or her own to the story. The information got around the school's social circuits, and soon the facts were very distorted.

That was how a rumor was born. An innocent story of who was seen with whom on Saturday night, turned into vicious gossip that hurt everyone involved. People started a rumor just for attention. Often to

break the label placed on them by others.

"I started to do things and dress differently just so other people didn't think I was such a goody-goody," said one Granger sophomore wishing to keep her identity unrevealed.

It was very shocking to find out that one of the people most admired as a role model was seen smoking and drinking at parties and concerts just because he thought it was very fashionable to do so. There were songs about them, soap operas based on them, and people spread them. Rumors. If you were not careful they could get you.

Jodi Miller
Kristina Miller
Jeff Mills
Pam Mills
Herbert Minniewar
Jesse Mitchell



Tami Montoya
Paige Mooney
Jim Morgan
Clint Morley
Chris Morns
Noele Morris



Michelle Morton
Tony Moya
Mike Myers
Ann Marie Myberg
Mary Ann Myberg
Amber Nageli



Ryan Neahr
Suzie Neff
David Nelson



EXCUSES, EXCUSES!

Perhaps it was a challenge for some students to come up with excuses to get out of class and to forge notes for their friends.

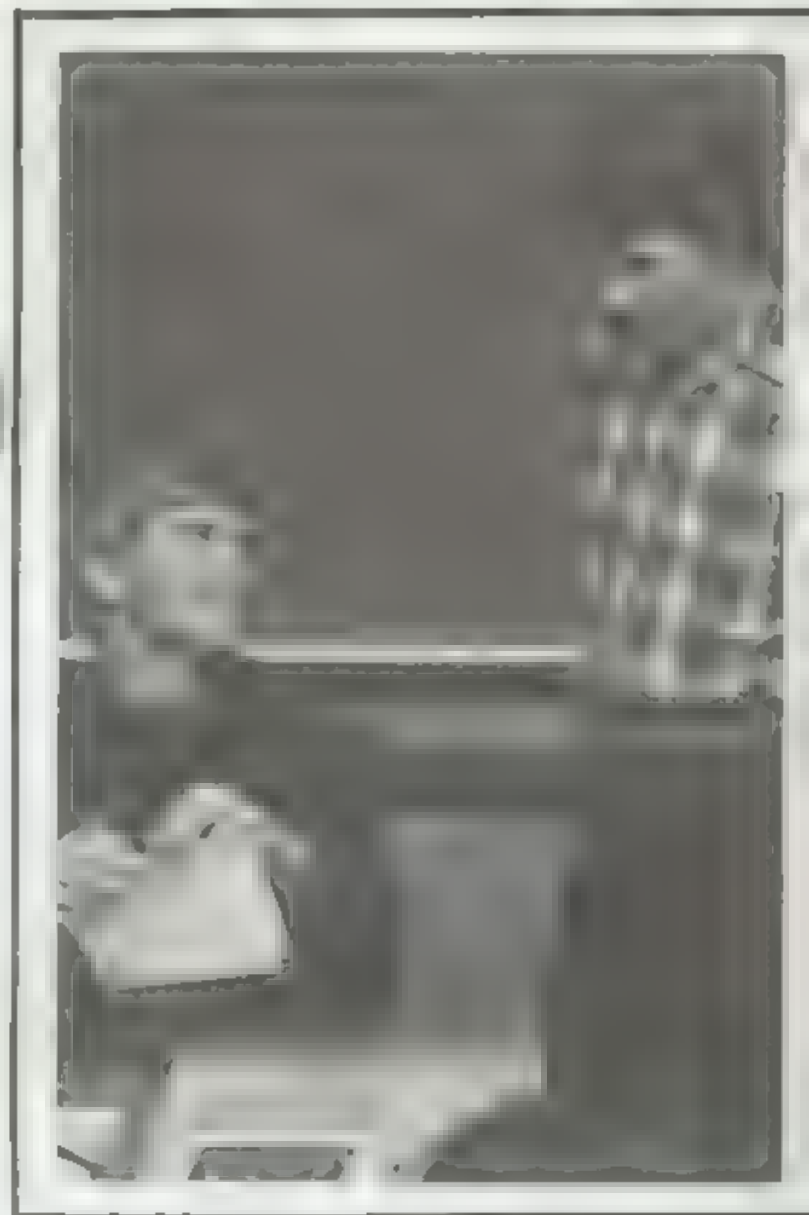
Sophomores were never seen in the halls without a hallpass, and this was a seldom occurrence. This was because of the stories told by seniors of what happens when you are caught sluffing.

Juniors that finally overcame the fear, found out that excuses could easily be made and would usually get them out of class. They would have

contests to see who could get out of class the most, and who could come up with the most original excuses.

The seniors didn't even bother with excuses for being late. They just didn't come to class or just got up and left with no reason at all.

Lock-outs were used to try and stop tardiness. Many students thought that being suspended was a little extreme. Lock-outs seemed to work, and students got to class on time without excuses for being late.





Jennifer Nelson
Kenna Nelson
Kris Nelson
Clarissa Newman
David Newton
Hai Nguyen

Wade Nicholes
Brad Nielsen
Angel Norris
Kathy Norton
Karen Nosak
Jodi Nyborg

Pam Oblad
Dawna O Leary
Cathy Olson
Darren Olson
Paul Olstrom
Brian O'Mara

Robert Ordway
Todd Orullian
Lori Osborne
Laura Oswald
Lisa Overby
Steve Pace



Cindy Paris
Tom Park
Sheha Payne
Jeff Pearson
Melissa Peck
Mikul Perrine

Bret Perry
Krista Perry
Robert Persons
Paula Petersen
Charles Peterson
Dee Peterson

Stacy Peterson
 Connie Peverelle
 Eduardo Peynado
 Brad Pingel
 Kevin Potts
 Chenlee Poulson



Tiffany Poulson
 Shelly Powers
 Kenya Prescott
 Jill Pulsipher
 Mike Pye
 Martha Pyper



Ryan Ramirez
 Jodi Ramseth
 Susan Rappleye
 Natalie Rasmussen
 Rustina Ray
 Michelle Redmond



Jeff Reed
 Tracy Reese
 Bill Reiser
 Kirk Ricks
 Robert Rindlisbacher
 Dianne Rivera



Olivia Rodriguez
 Valerie Rodriguez
 Tamara Rone
 Mike Rose
 Niki Ruiz
 Michelle Russell



Matt Salazar
 Mark Sanders
 Larry Sandquist
 Robert Sandusky
 Julie Sargent
 Monte Scarle





Jerry Schlappi
Cliff Schlesse
Karen Schofield
Jared Schreiner
Corey Searle
Ron Seely

Lori Segura
Stacy Selvage
Julie Seybold
Ellen Shaner
Tracie Shenefelt
Arlen Shepherd

Geri Sherwood
Kathy Shober
Kenda Shockley
Lance Short
LeAnn Shumway
Rick Silva

Jim Simko
Steve Simmons
Chris Smeding



"Did I Hear Ringing?"

"What was going on?" People were jumping off their seats, hitting the ceiling and heading for the doors. "Why?" Because of the sound ringing in their ears. As they reached the door they soon found out that the ringing wasn't the fire bell, but the bell for class to be over.

Walking down the hall one could hear many of the students imitating our new bell, thinking it was quite funny. Still other students would have liked to blow away the irritating and harassing sound with a twenty-two.

Troy Whitworth's first thought was "Boy, this bell is quite different and unique

"Oh great, we have to go to class now!", was all Shad Roundy could think of. Debra Nielson stated, "It was good because it drove me crazy! For most students the new Granger bell was still just a sign of warning which meant it was time for class to start.

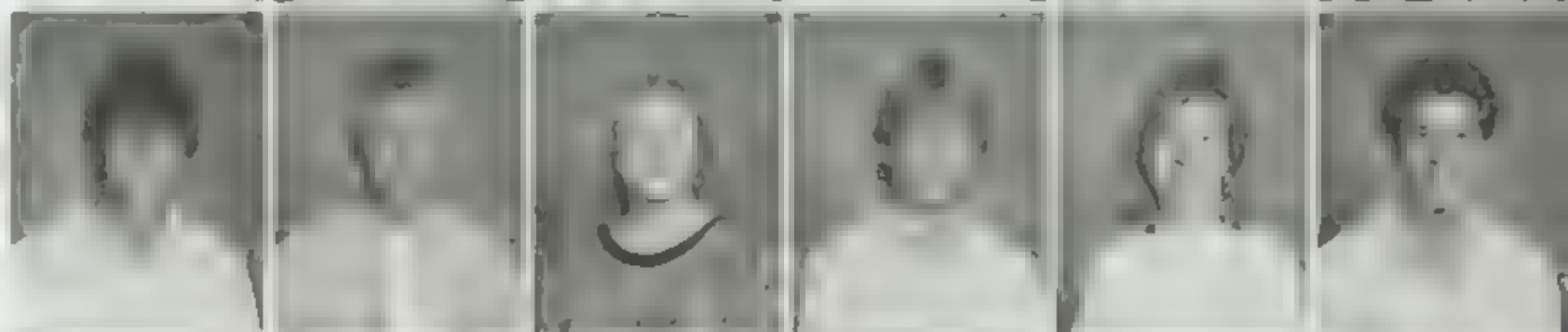
The only benefit about the bell was the thankful feeling we had when after two nerve wracking weeks the boring old traditional bell system returned. This meant no more sophomores running from the building yelling "Fire! Fire!

The last bell of the day, no matter what sound it made meant it was 2:20 and we were all free to go home.

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Darrell Smith
Jenny Smith
Jeremy Smith
Kevin Smith
Rhett Smith



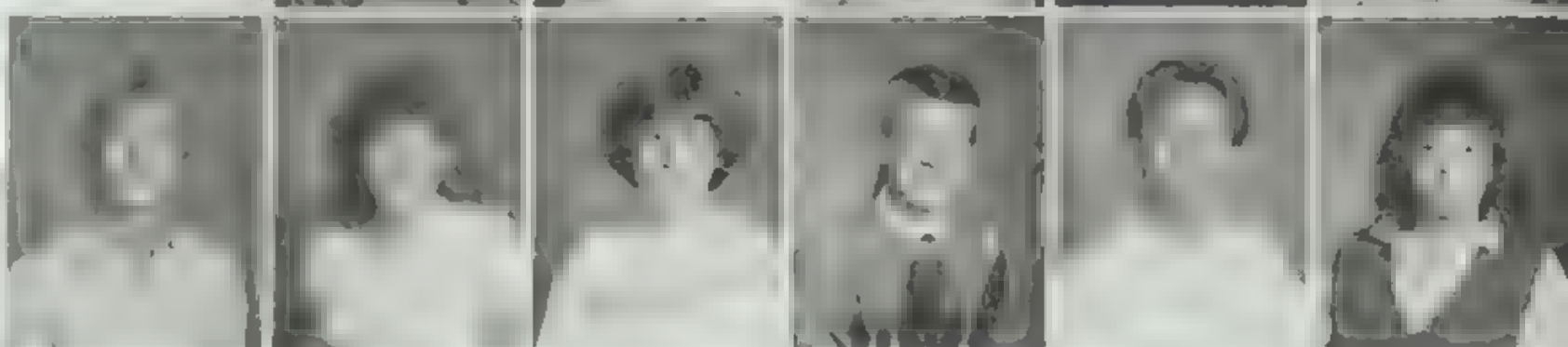
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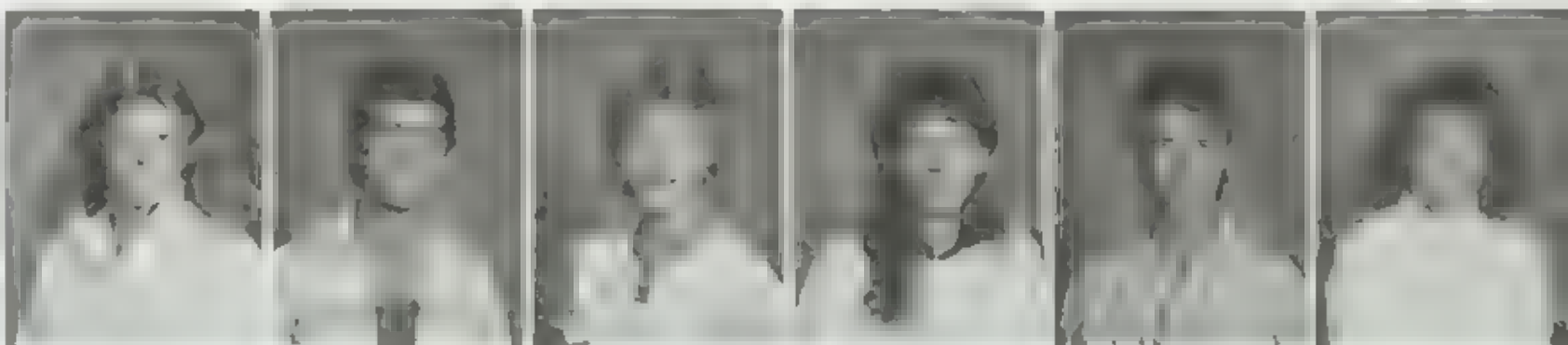
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Amagasaki Takayuki
Alicia Talbot



DaNae Tanner
Bryon Tate
Shane Taylor
Stephanie Thacker
Chris Thomas
Darcy Thomas





Lisa Thomas
 Brent Thompson
 Leeann Thornberry
 Glen Thorne
 John Thorpe
 Andy Thorup

Mario Thorup
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 Tae Tokuyoshi
 Cory Topham
 Chris Torgerson
 Ken Torgerson

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 Jason Truscott
 Teuila Tuaone
 Larry Tyler
 Lynda Tyler

David Ujhely
 Tammy Valdez
 Donna Valladolid
 Troy Vance
 Stephanie Van Dam
 Lucas Van Dijk



Kim Vining
 Hong Vu
 Lisa Wagner
 Dawn Wagner
 Jason Wagner
 Rebecca Walker

Jennifer Wallis
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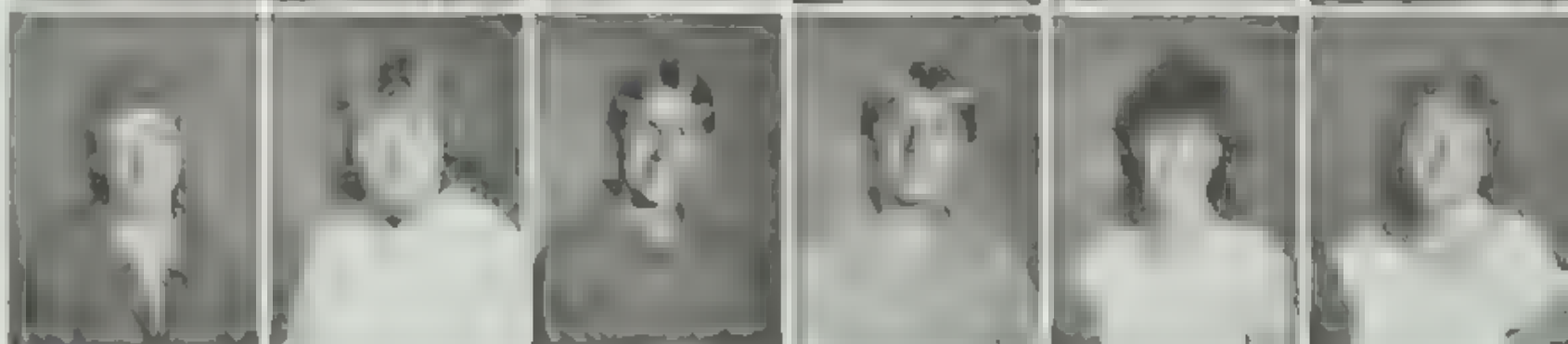
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Cherie Winn
Jerry Winterton
Larry Winterton
Christina Winward
ReNae Witbeck



Becky Wolford
Sean Wood
Stacey Workman
Tina Workman
Jason Wright
Craig Wyllie



Walter Yates
Andy Yeager
Tresia Yeck
Stefani Yorgason





YEAR OF EXPERIMENT

Delann Cales- Secretary, Jodi Satory- ALO, Dave Ryan- Vice Pres., Jeff Jordan- President, Kammy Taylor- ALO.

At the very beginning of every year the school had Sophomore elections. A few of the sophomore students campaigned to be elected for pres, vice pres, sec., and passed out handouts saying "vote for me." Then they had an assembly to let people know that they were really like. When the day finally came they found out who won. This year the sophomore class officers were as follows: Pres. Jeff Jordan, Vice Pres. Dave Ryan, Sec. Delanna Cales, ALO Kammy Taylor and Jodi Satory.



David Ryan-"I love being an officer. Its a great opportunity to get to know everyone."

These officers were involved in many activities this year. But their biggest activity was Harvest Ball. They decorated the stonehenge and counted ballots for the Royalties, and provided the music. Another activity they did was assisting the faculty with birthday remembrances each month. The sophomores participated throughout the year in many other activities. They did a great job making this school year a successful one.

Michelle Abbott
Tara Abernathy
Cody Adams
Pam Adams
Fina Aguirre
Jan Albertson



Liz Alexander
Donald Allen
Tonya Allen
Dennis Almone
Jayme Almone
Kellie Altig



Sharon Andersen
Kim Anderson
Jeri Anderson
Nicole Anderson
Sean Anderson
Shane Anderson



"HOW MUCH SALT?"

Four people in one unit. Two for the dishes and two for the cooking. This worked out well, things would get finished a lot faster and things would always be organized well almost always.

Once in a while, during cooking someone would put in the salt and then leave to get other ingredients. Meanwhile, another person not realizing put more salt into the dish. The salt had been added, when it came time to eat the dish the double-salting was soon discovered.

There were many reasons why people signed up for foods classes. "I think foods is a fun class. It helped out a lot. If people ever have a chance to join a foods class, they should," commented Michelle Romero. Stacy Poulsen thought taking a foods class was important, "It helps a person learn how to cook different foods, which will help when one is out on his/her own."



Monica Andreason
Veigh Andrews
Stephanie Angelos
Tiffani Anthony
Laura Aoyagi
Jeremy Amijo





Charmel Armstrong
Cheryl Arnoldus
Travis Ashby
Danielle Austin
Darrell Bagley
Lance Bagshaw
Libbie Bagshaw

Chad Bailey
Jeannene Bailey
Debbie Baker
Marie Baker
Melissa Baker
Frank Ball
Tonya Barfuss

Lori Barker
Tina Barnes
Victoria Barnes
Timothy Barney
Brenda Babuch
Shaun Bawden
Cody Beagley

Kathleen Bennett
Palli Bennion
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Teri Bentley
Mike Binns
Steve Birrell
Darrell Blair

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Keith Bocage
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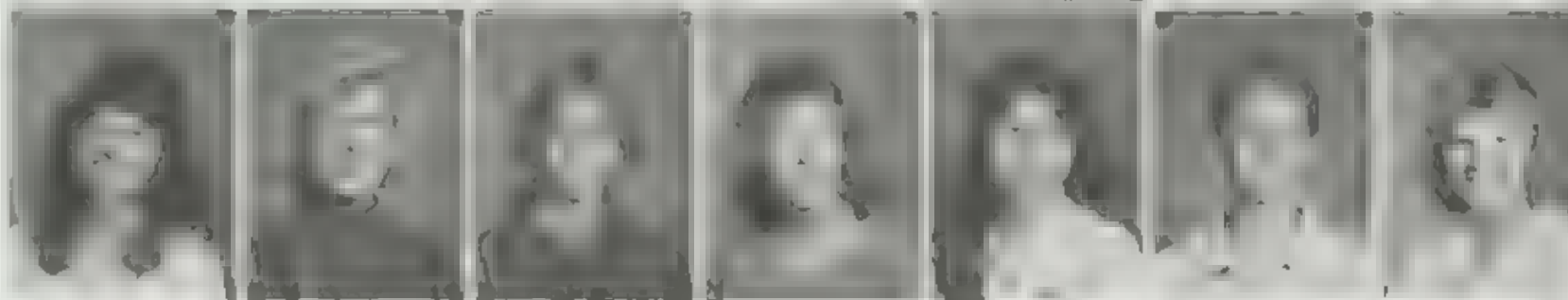
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Mike Brown

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Travis Burdette
Gary Burnhams
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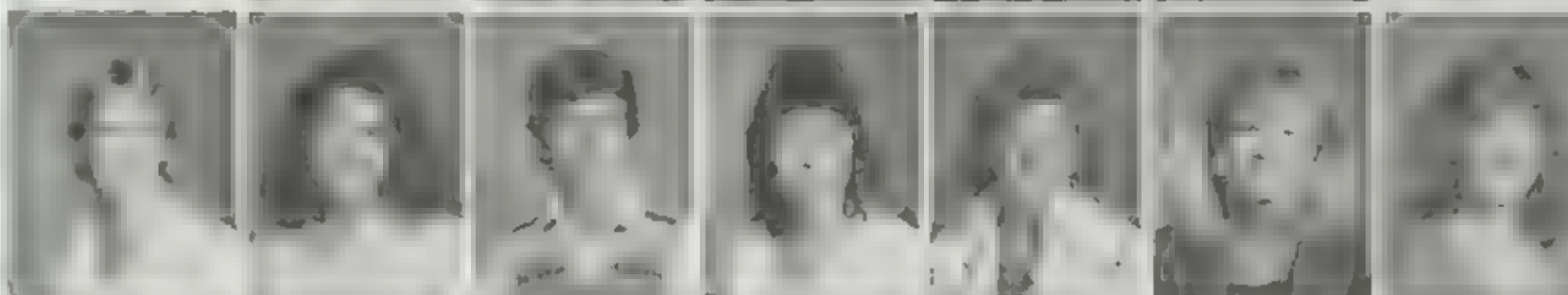
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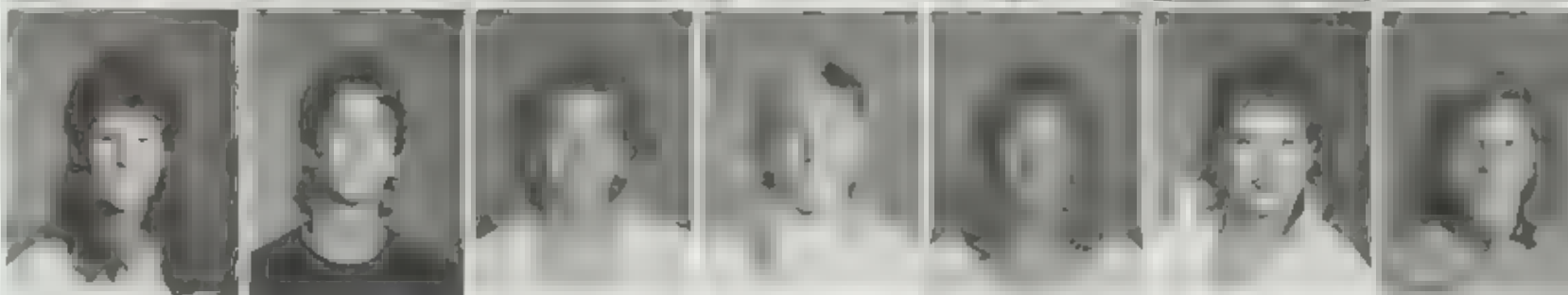
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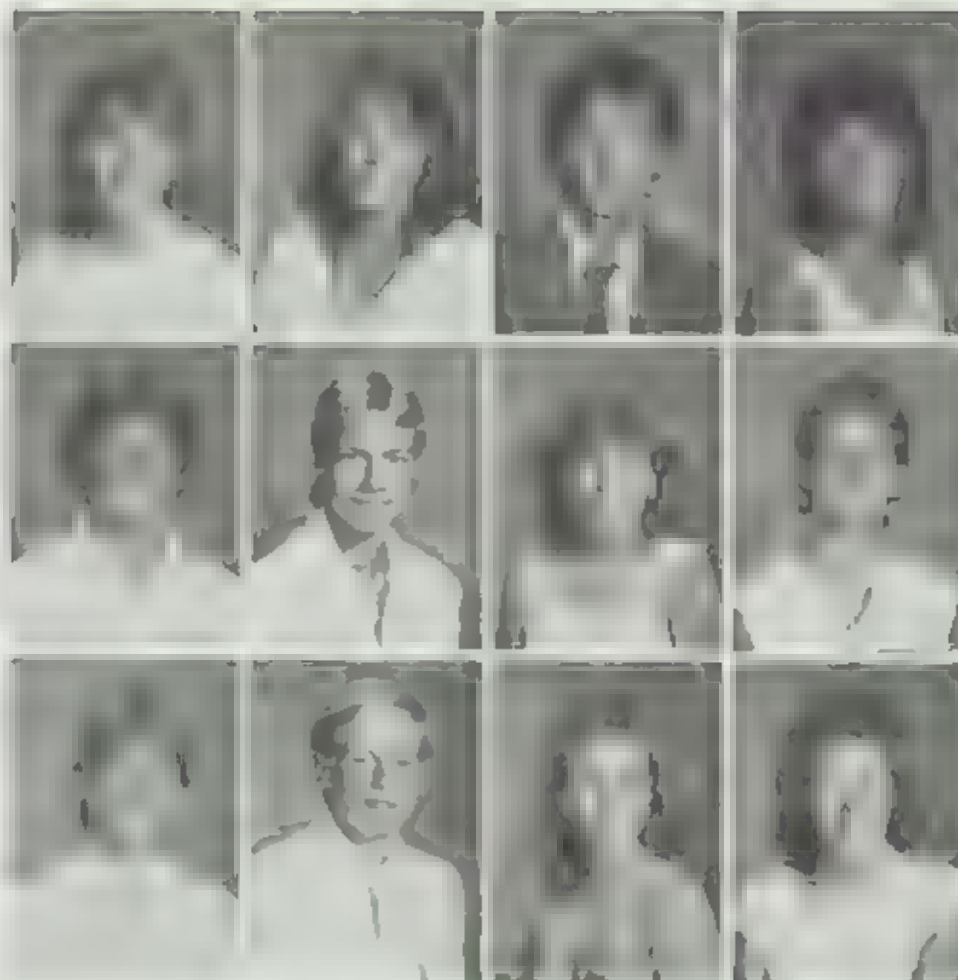


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 Kelly Dalton
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Angela Davidson
 Margie Davidson
 Robert Davidson
 Diane Davis
 Bret Davis
 Terilyn Davis
 Tim Davis





Destinee Dazley
Rob Dean
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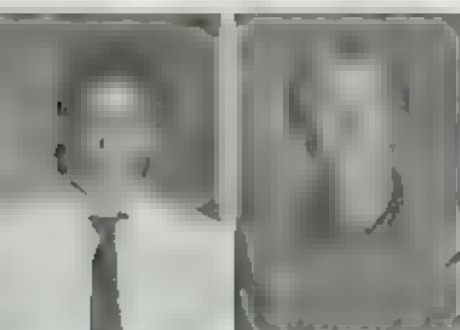


"WHERE AM I?"

The sophomores thought that going from sixth grade to seventh grade was awful, but they never realized that going from ninth grade to tenth grade could be even worse. There they were in this huge school not knowing where they were going.

Could I have been the only sophomore that didn't know where I was going? I asked Jana Cloward and Michelle Black, "No problem, we always have known where we're going". Oh well, I just think nobody would admit they were lost. I wouldn't have felt so bad those first few awful days, but this real nice senior gave me this great buy on an elevator pass, and I couldn't even find the elevator!

Well after those initial days of being late and walking into the wrong classes, and the boys locker room. I finally found my way around. "But where was the elevator?"



Mark Dunn
Jeff Durfey
Kathy Eaton
Carman Edens
Steven Eliason
Cindy Ellett

Tilam Ellison
Colleen England
Heather Erickson
Noel Erickson
Sophanna Eul
John Evans



Melissa Evans
Julie Eves
Scott Fail
Erica Fairbourn
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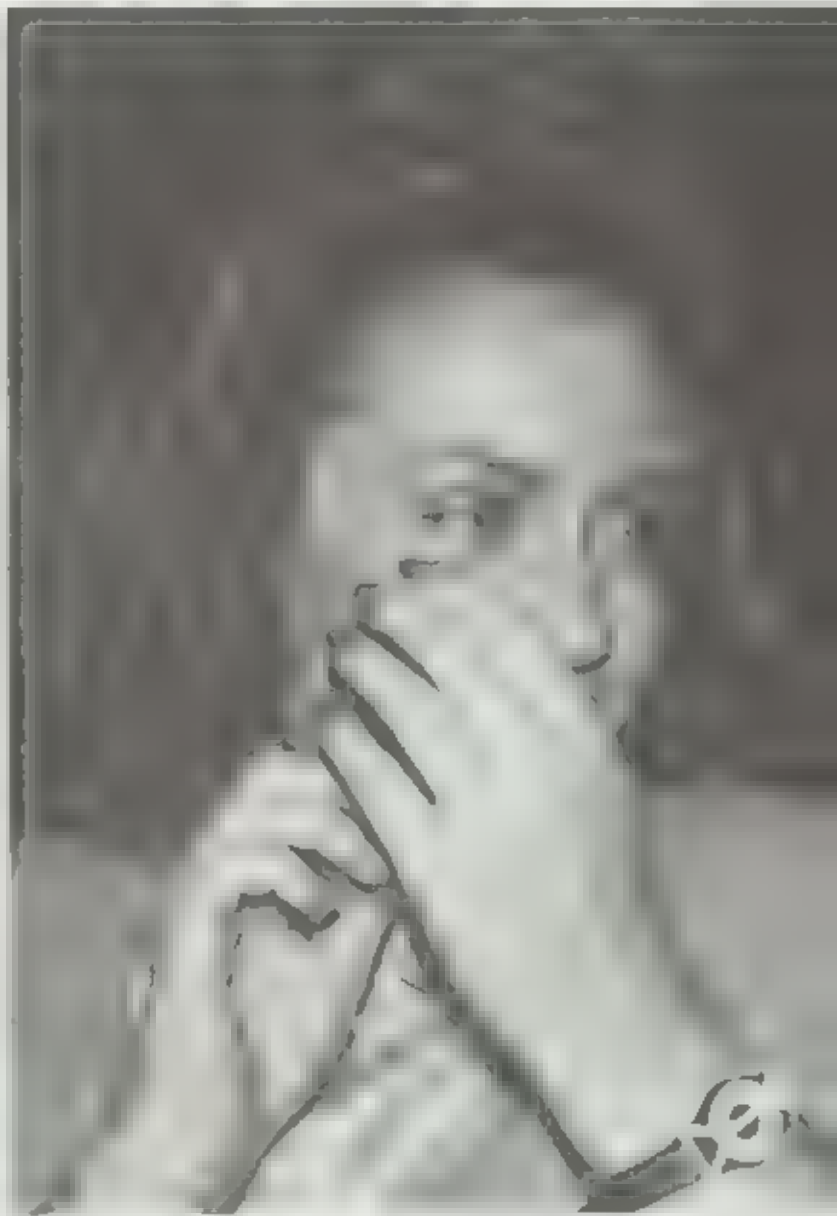


HOW EMBARRASSING!

"I could have died . . ." Everyone sometime in their life had a very embarrassing incident occur. Students at Granger High related a few of these sterling moments. "I tried to open the wrong locker. Everyone was watching me move to the right locker," said Lola Howard. Dianne Rivera cringed as she remembered "I was being chased across the graves by a West Jordan police car during a Spanish Club party in the cemetery." Mike Powers fondly reminisced about Spanish class. "The teacher asked how do you say, would you go out with me in Spanish? I said Haz las tareas (do your homework.) I was the joke of the class for the rest of the year."

I remember when I was really

late for class and I was trying to hurry so I would not get caught in the lockout. I ran really fast and slid into class just in the nick of time. One problem, though, it was the wrong class," laughed Michelle Dee. "After school there was a whole bunch of people behind my cute, 1971 Volvo imported from Switzerland. Of course, it picks then to stall. It would not start for an hour. Everyone was honking and screaming obscenities at me. I just waited for the earth to open up and swallow my awful 1971 Volvo and me," Michelle Russell confided. Didn't everyone think that they were the only person to have something awful happen to them? In reality it was just a normal part of life.



George Floor
Paige Fluckiger
Brady Flygare
Glen Forbes
Holl Forsyth
Lisa Foster





Jackie Fox
Jacque Fox
Clen Francis
Chris Franks
Travis Frost
Brooks Fuller
Cindy Fuller

Jason Garcia
Bryan Gardner
Traci Garland
Cody Garhe
Juhe Garner
Kristy Gates
Corrin Gibbons

Shawn Gibson
Kathy Ollchrist
Mary Giles
Travis Gillen
Stacie Gillis
Michael Groux
John Gold

Lanette Gonzales
Valeria Gonzales
Richard Goodfellow
Greg Goodrich
Doug Grant
Lynnette Gurlule
Jason Gver

Tami Hales
Robert Haley
Christy Halvorsen
Paul Halvorsen
Brian Hamilton
Aaron Hancock
Chance Hansen

Cliff Hansen
Julie Hansen
Stacy Hansen
Heather Hardwick
Adella Hardy
Cindy Hardy
Kima Hardy

Brooke Harmon
Shaun Harris
Deann Harward
Debbie Haslam
Max Hatch
Ryan Hatch
Jennifer Hayes

Janene Hedden
Angela Helms
Tina Herrera
Don Hickman
Diana Hickmon
Steve Hickok
Mike Higgins

Jalae H I
 Jennefer H I
 Royann Hobbs
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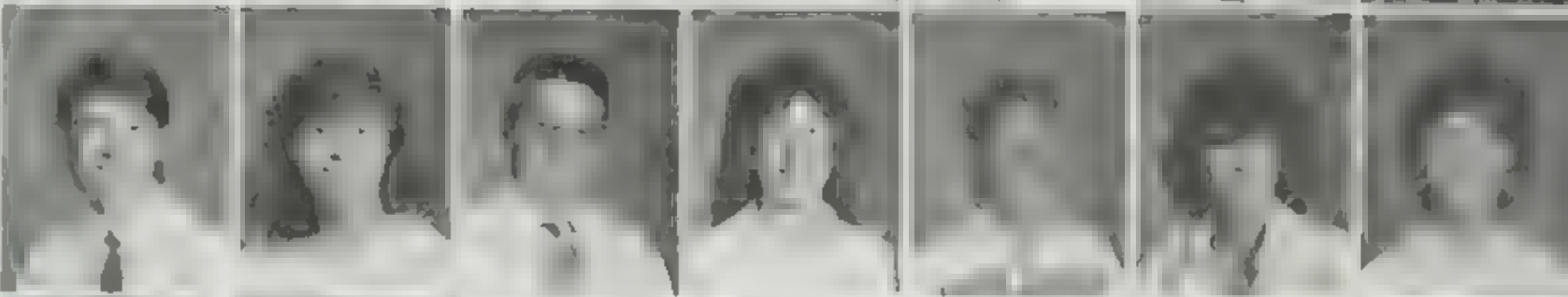
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Shane Jeffery
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 Alan Johnson
 Janalee Johnson
 Jason Johnson
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 Mindy Johnson



Nicole Johnson
 Paula Johnson
 Russ Johnson
 Todd Johnson
 Travis Johnson
 Jennifer Johnston
 Pete Jones



Jeff Jordan
 Chuck Jorgenson
 Orson Kahl
 Chad Kehl
 Phally Keo
 David Kettle
 Ronalee Kimberlin



Tara King
 Troy Kinder
 Taucia Kisner
 Kristin Kjar
 Patrick Knight
 Tiffany Knight
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SOCKS OR NOT?

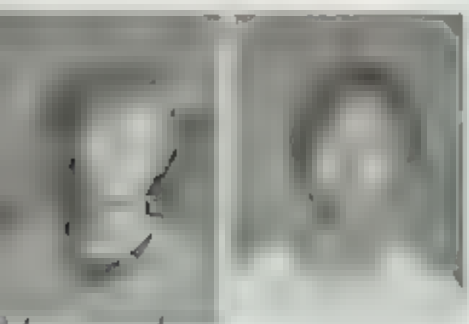
A lot of people wore socks and a lot of people didn't. Whether or not people wore socks depended a lot on styles, convenience, and wearability. Cameron DeVries said he wore socks because "my mom taught me to."

Some shoes worn with socks were penny loafers, top siders, tennis shoes, and dress shoes. However, some people were without socks at all. Style seemed to dictate choice of "foot cover." Veigh Andrews said that he wore socks because, "I will get blisters on my feet if I don't."

Some people would wear socks because they felt better

with a pair of shoes worn that day. Some people would wear socks because the day was cold and they wanted their feet warm. Chris Torgerson wore socks because, "My toes would be cold without them." Clint Lingwall said, "I wore socks as a force of habit and besides, if I didn't wear socks what would my grandmother give me for Christmas."

In contrast to Clint, Robert Hole says he does not wear socks because, "It's the IN thing to do." With some people socks were worn because of style, comfort, and warmth, while others just didn't care.



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Hua Tian Lin
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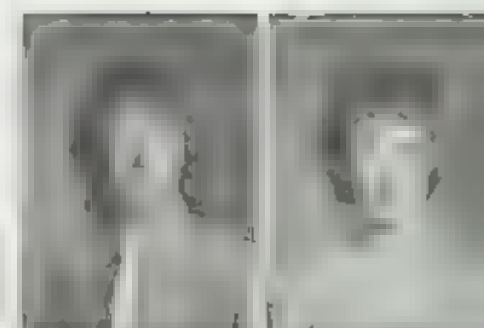
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"WHERE'S THE ELEVATOR?"

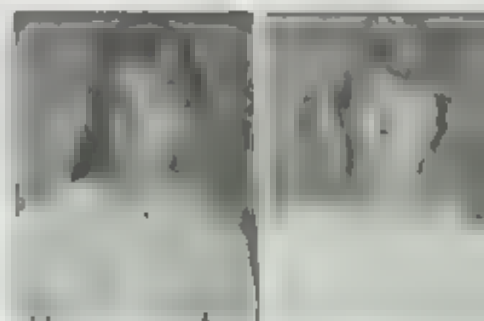
As sophomores entered Granger High they were confused on where many places were. Among these were "Where's room 116?" "Where's the new building?" or "What is the stonehenge?". But the most amusing of the questions asked by the new-comers was, "Where's the elevator?"

For the first few weeks of discovery, the sophomores kept their eyes peeled for the alluding elevator that they heard about. They were told at Sophomore Orientation by Mr. Jacobs that, "Elevator passes were always available."

When asked by a sophomore where the elevator was, Rod Ramirez said, "I don't know, but I could sell you a pass to the escalator." Mark Ensz said, "Haven't you found it yet?" Troy Magill stated, "It's down by the Coke machines!"



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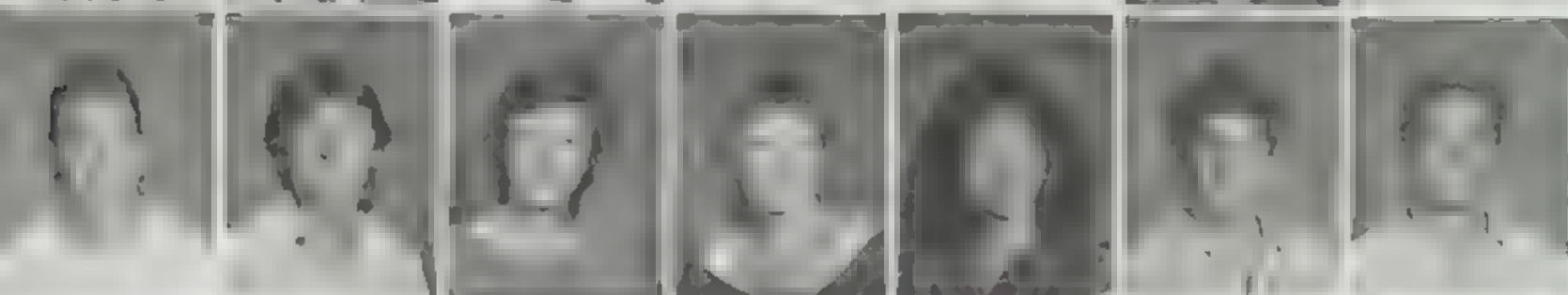




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Cody Miller
Nikki Miller
Lisa Milligan
Justin Mills



Bruce Monroe
David Montgomery
Sarah Montgomery
Stacy Moody
Kristina Morfin
Dusty Mouritsen
Mike Mouritsen



Allen Muhlestein
Troy Muir
Leslie Mueland
Lori Murdock
Shawn Myler
Ruthanne Nakata
Kelly Nash



Lori Neathery
Brooke Nell
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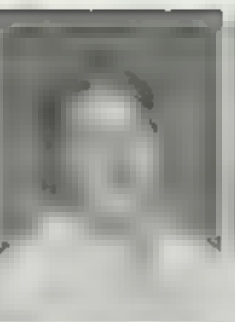
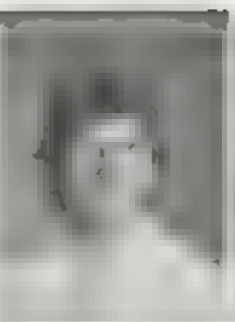


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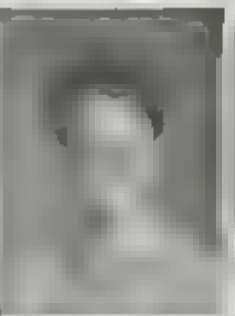
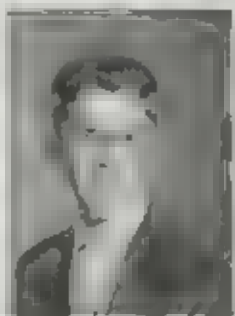


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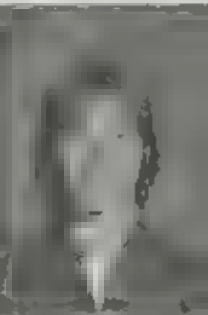
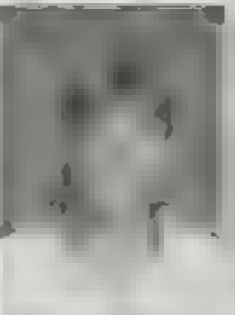
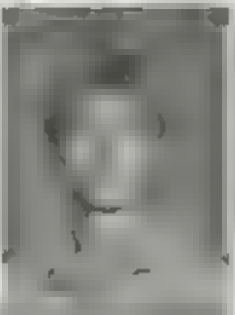
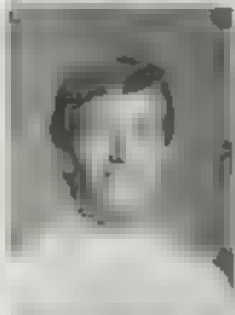
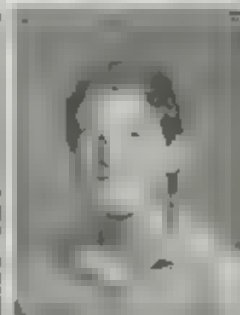
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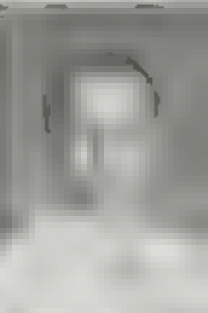
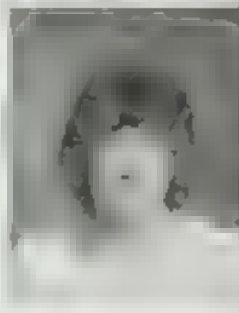
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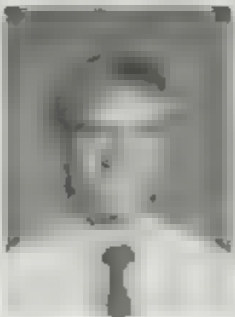
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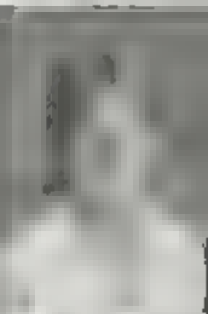
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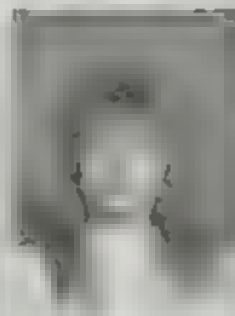
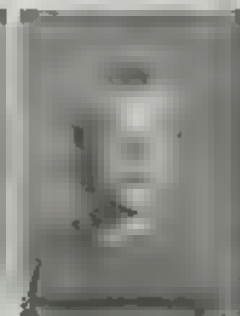
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Jeremy Roberts



Jason Roden
Brad Roggman
Camille Rojas
Lisa Rombro
Dione Rone
Mike Rose
Mike Ross





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George Russell
Laura Russell
Yulonda Russell
David Ryan

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D Anne Salazar
Andy Salmon
Kim Salmon
Walt Sanders
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SMILE! YOU'RE ON CANDID CAMERA

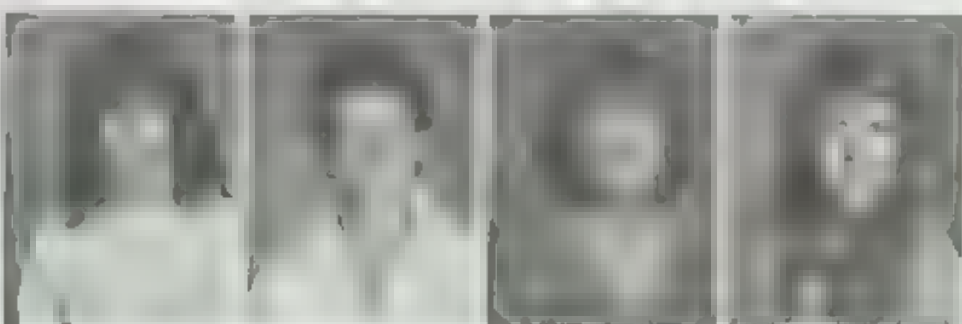
Reese Almond and his co-workers were always found filming the students at Granger. Many students enjoyed being filmed, because they loved to see themselves on the video. Teacy Whiting commented, "Being filmed was fun, but seeing my self was great!"

For two years now Reese and his co-workers have had the opportunity to film and make Granger's Video Year In Review. They put in many extra hours at the events that took place at Granger.

Reese had become like a friend to many of the students. Students enjoyed Reese's smiling face, and him always saying, "Just act yourself."

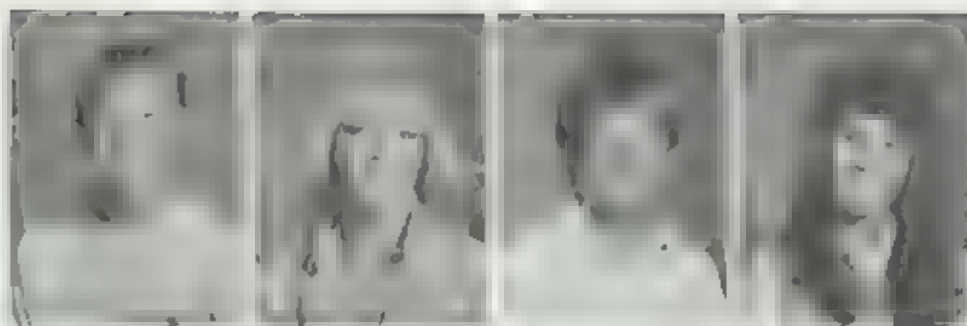
Granger's Video Year In Review was a video that showed all of the events that took place at Granger. It also showed many students doing various things, and well just being themselves. There was also seperate videos available, like varsity team sports, and also many of the clubs.

Reese and his co-workers had become friends with almost all of the student body. Many good times happened at Granger, and we all remembered them as we watched our Video Year In Review. Always remember when something great happened Reese was right there to get it all on film!



Julie Schoenfeld
Scott Searle
Ryan Severe
Devin Shaler
Susanne Shaner
Chris Shepherd

Dave Shepherd
Lisa Shewmake
Mike Shewmake
Cami Shields
Craig Shield
Sabrena Silver



Danny Simko
Greg Simons
Kham Siriprathane
Adrian Skinner
David Slaugh
Brandi Slaughter



Brian Smeding
Edmund Smith
Gerald Smith
Jason Smith
Kara Smith
Tanya Smith



"WHAT? I DON'T GET IT!"

A frog in a postman outfit walks up to a chicken and says ribit, and the chicken says I didn't even know you were sick."

"What? I don't get it" some one replied. Everyone started to laugh, and started calling this person a sponge. Feeling real stupid he/she decided to never say anything again, and laugh along with the joke even though he/she might not get it.

Did some of us usually feel that way? Thinking that we were a big sponge like we never got anything or believed everything we heard.

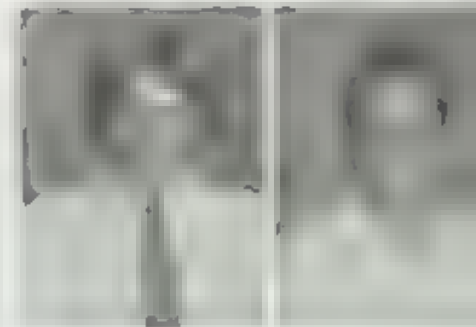
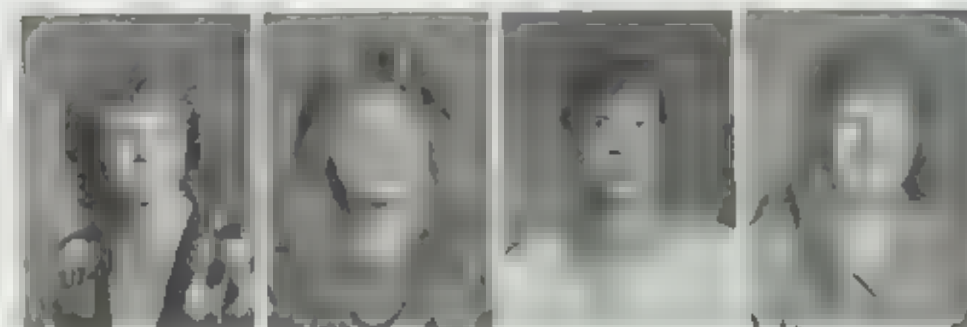
Bonnie Clift said, "people

called me dingy blond because I believe everything." Ron Kaller replied, "if anyone called me a sponge they would not live to see tomorrow."

Lara Parker also stated, "everyone called me a sponge because I believed anything, but I would rather be called a sponge than a Jelly Fish." Many names were given to people to show that if you told them anything they would believe you. Many students hated to be called a sponge, but remember all you sponges out there, at least you're not a Jelly Fish.



Traci Smith
Melinda Snyder
Cindy Sopko
Chene Sorensen
Greg Spencer
Matt Sperber





Connie Stephens
Michelle Stephens
Richard Stephens
Michelle Stevens
Kasey St. John
Kari Stockton
Jim Stoddart



Paul Stokes
Stephanie Storey
Brandon Stout
Jason Stowe
Robert Strickland
Ami Stroud
Julie Sullivan



Dale Swam
Jackie Swanson
Todd Tanner
Greg Taylor
Jenny Taylor
Kamie Taylor
Nathan Taylor



Denys Terranova
Barbara Thalcher
Dawn Thirakul
Billy Thomas
Bonnie Thomas
Jaekel Thomas
Lisa Thomas



Michele Thompson
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Ted Thompson
Kathy Thome
Christy Thorsen
Connie Thorup
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Jon Tripp
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Johnny VanValkenburgh
Matt VanWagenen
Downy Vatsend
Holly Viccellio
Adrian Vigil
Joe Villamor



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Mike Wagstaff
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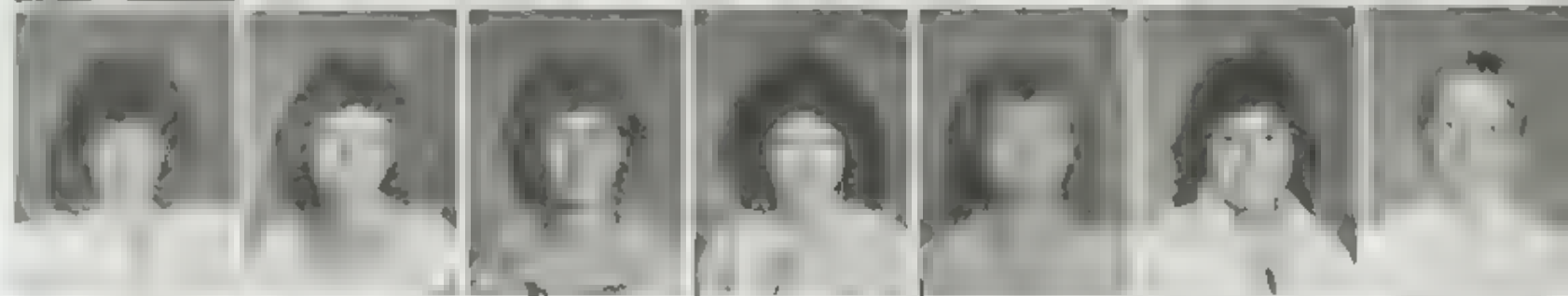
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Tyler Wilder
Jessie Willard



Wendy Williams
Heidi Williams
Colette Wilson
Danne Wilson
Nanelle Wilson
Janke Winn
Mark Wisemari



Cindy Wood
Gary Wood
Kevin Wood
Charlotte Woodward
Wendee Woolsey
Cindy Wright
John Wright



Brian Young
Maria Zaragoza





THE ANCHOR MAN

As another great year comes to a close, I would like to express my appreciation to the staff and students of Granger High School for their dedication and many achievements.

Seniors, I have enjoyed my association with you this year. You will achieve many things in your life, but one of the most significant things so far is your high school diploma. You are to be congratulated. I would like to wish you success in your future endeavors.

Sophomores and Juniors, we expect great accomplishments from you next year.

I would like to thank Mrs. Baskin and the yearbook staff for our excellent yearbook.

—Mr. Ken Griener

Mr. Griener a former coach of football, track and golf at Granger High, shows how to kick back and take it easy on a not so easy day.

Reaching out a helping hand, our principal has always shown concern for students by encouraging us to achieve and set goals.



THE LIFE PRESERVERS

Your high school years will live forever in your memory, most of you will remember these days fondly and cherish the friendships you have made at Granger. As a faculty we have worked together to help you understand the communication process, to enable you to gain communication skills.

Your teachers have challenged you to develop analytical and critical thinking abilities. These are tools you will treasure as you make your way in a competitive world.

I hope you have learned to use your imagination and express your creative thoughts. These skills are requirements as you strive

to understand and accept your responsibility in our democratic society.

Cherish your past and welcome your future. You are truly the promise of tomorrow.

— Mr. Del Gurr

Hello Granger! How are you doing? Doing well, I hope. When you read this next year, or in 5 years, I hope you will be able to answer the same. "Doing well" is not a chance hap-

pening. You just don't begin to do well — you don't just end doing well — you work at doing well. You plan to do well. You prepare to do well. You live to do well. This yearbook will help to remind you how well you were then or how much more well you are now! So, when we see each other again "Hey, Hello! How ya doing?" Doing well, doing well!

— Mr. Parley Jacobs



THE SUPERINTENDENT

Dr. John Reed Call was the man who made the final decisions concerning everything in Granite School District. He has a very important job as he was the boss of Utah's biggest school district. This year he made an important decision as he chose to have five of the grade schools try year round school for the 1987-88 year. This effort will hopefully eliminate the overcrowding. He worked hand in hand with the Board of Education





THE BOARD OF EDUCATION

On January 6, 1987 a meeting for the Board of Education was held. At this time, Board Member Gary C. Swensen was elected President for a two-year term, with Lynn D. Davidson being elected Vice-President. At the same meeting, J. Dale Christensen and Judith A. Larson pronounced the oath of office, following their election for four-year terms of office on the Granite School Board. Briant G. Badger was reappointed by the Board of Education as Business Administrator Treasurer. Patricia Sandstorm was also re-elected.

THE CREW

COUNSELORS

Mr. Gonzales
Mr. Palmer
Ms. Ramsey
Ms. Wallace
Mr. Whitlock

SECRETARIES

Mrs. Barclay
Mrs. Colosimo
Mrs. Fernandez
Mrs. Fox
Mrs. Hansen
Mrs. Hart
Mrs. Whitlock

Letting the light of success fall on the students while they, themselves remain in the shadows, is characteristic of our well-trained counselors. Their concern for all, along with their dedicated attitude, aided them in gaining the confidence of acting as a major stepping stone to achievement, they helped students rise to the challenges before them.

— Ms. Ramsey



Math

Wendy Brubaker
Richard Bullock
Judy Hurd
Marilla Jameson

Ms. Brubaker-
'I like working
with the
students and
math faculty.'



Phillip Miller
Ben Page
Bill Riley
Robert Trutzel
Chad Van Orden



English

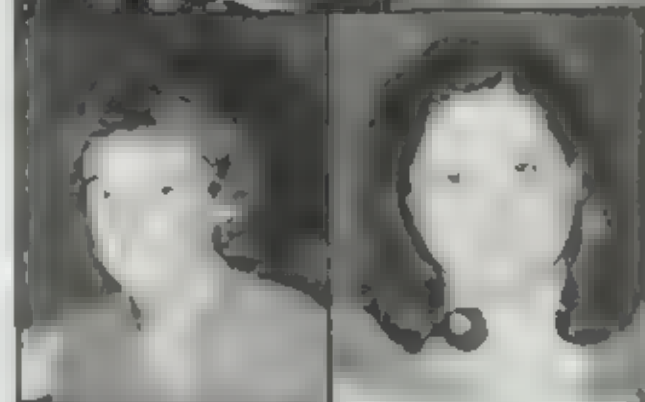
Joyce Baskin
Terry Biggar
Glen Crooks
Bonnie Gailey
Linda Hansen



Louise Hess
Grant Koford
Brenda Park
Patricia Sargent
Steve Smith



Marcia Thayne
Sandra Woodward



Law Enforcement

Jesus Castabeda

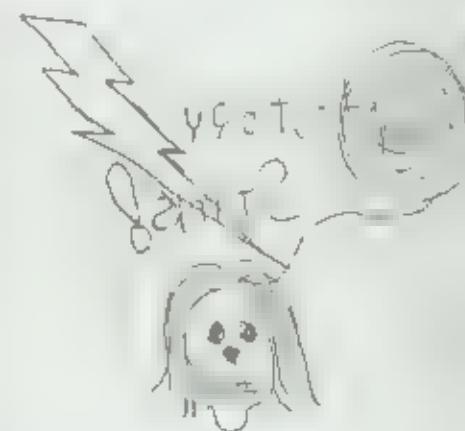


Paula Powell-
'Jesse is really
dedicated to his
profession.'

Complaint Desk

Someone scratched my face again today, during third period I think. I was sitting there, minding my own business, supporting the future of America with my four metal legs, and the goon wrote all over me with a ball point pen. It's hard to read, but it looks something like this to me: I've become a forced collector of folk art. I've been tatooed by pencil, pen, knife, and paper clip, though my complexion isn't my only problem. I've got a cracked back, a split seat, weak welds, and a sprung book

shelf, but still I do my job year in and year out. I just wish I could get students who us me to do theirs.-
Ross Madsen





Art

Peggy Carlson
Don Lee
Dell Morris

Industrial Art

Clyde Allred
Greg DeHaan
Elwood Dutson

George Elmer
Vernon Miller
Gene Soreson

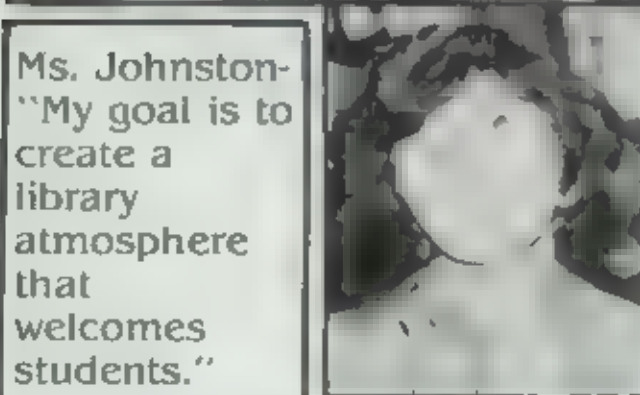


Music

Robert Crump
James Thompson
Robert Welch

Drivers Education

Ralph Christensen
Michael Filton
Michael Fraser



Librarian

Nancy Johnston

Ms. Johnston-
"My goal is to
create a
library
atmosphere
that
welcomes
students."

Home Economics

Cindy James
Jacqueline Butler
Christine Hindsian
Karol Meryhew



Science

Mary Lee Autry
Matthew Clark
Gerald Lord
Howard Peterson

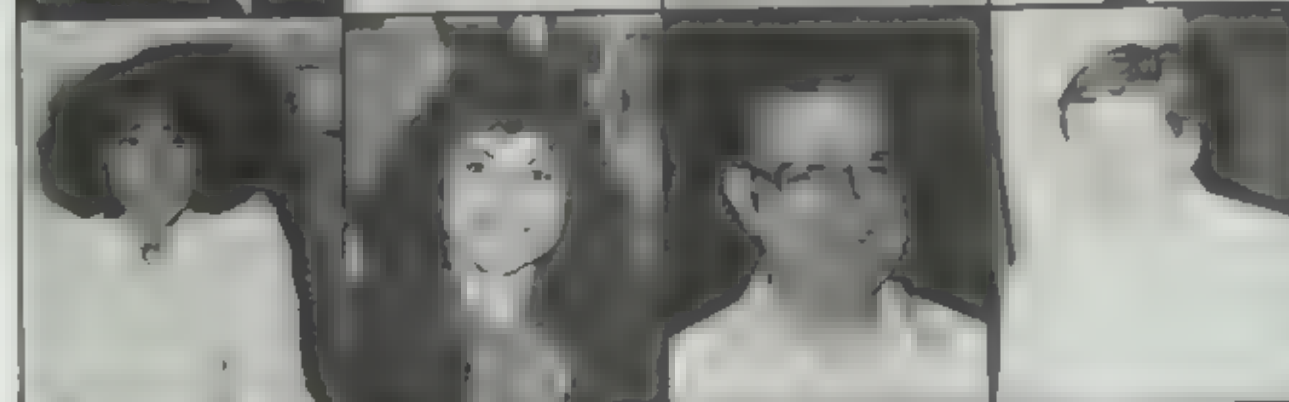


Jeff Rolan
John Shackelford
Richard Webb
Gordon Welsh



Foreign Language

Edie Andrew
Marlena DeLong
Kenneth Goates
Terry Nielson



Business

Stephanie Bagley
Jan Borgmeier
Susan Dixon
Lucile Hansen



Gordon James
Colleen Madsen
Craig Stoker



Ms. Madsen-
I enjoy
teaching, it is
great."



Mr. Folster-
'I enjoy the
vacation time
in the
summer.'

P.E./Health

Rhondalee Anderson
Kevin Christensen
Stephanie Doule
Michael Folster

Maggie Green
Roger Ketchum
Mindi Paskins
Lorna Strong
Larry Tiffany

Social Science

Doug Bennion
Jacqueline Catten
Martha Cole
Cill Cordova
Lynn Cutler

Diana Gardner
Edward Gray
Scott Iverson
Ross Madsen
Chan Springer

Jed Van den Akker

Who Were They?

Teachers? Who were they? Where did they come from? And what were they doing here? Every student may have wondered these questions considering some of the stunts the teachers had pulled.

Keeping the attention of thirty some-odd students for a whole hour and a half was not an easy task. Teachers told jokes of all kinds. Some teachers even tried playing games.

The teachers each had their own special qualities in presenting their subject to the classes. Acting

scenes from plays and historical events were a favorite part of Mrs. Cole and Mr. Smith's classes.

By involving the students in various activities, it was the teachers' effort to keep the students from falling asleep. Did it work? Or did it show the students that to be a teacher, one had to be a little on the "unusual" side?

Thanks teachers for putting up with the strange acts the students pulled and for getting them through high school.

Mr. Van den Akker- "I believe we should execute two students randomly at the beginning of the year."

Mrs. Taylor- "Working at Granger is very INTERESTING."



Career Center

Helen Taylor

COOKING IT UP

The cooks of Granger High were busy every morning baking bread and rolls, cooking hamburgers and other main dishes, salads, and special desserts. For variety, the salad bar was assembled with dressings freshly made.

Of course some people did not like school lunch, like Sarah Montgomery, she said, "I eat school lunch because my mom makes me," and Mike Schaeling said, "I just don't like school lunch, but I eat it anyway." A lot of students enjoy school lunch. Brooks Fuller said, "I would rather eat school lunch than a lunch from home, it's better."

Granger High School's cafeteria was always kept neat and clean. The ladies

who cooked the food always did a good job. The cooks were busy making good lunches for all of the student body and faculty to enjoy.

A few students, instead of

eating the school lunches which were only 85 cents, would buy candy bars and soda pop which were far more expensive and not at all as nutritious.

Although most people

appreciated the wonderful lunches, some didn't but always, faithfully the ladies of Granger High School's cafeteria were there to keep our school from straving before the end of the day.

Granger High School's cooks get prepared for the hectic day of making lunches for the student body and faculty. Thanks to these women we always ate well at the fine school of GHS



Rose Streator
Elsie Lugo
Claire Petersen
Dellores Rhoades
Lois McBean



Sue Herrison
Bobbie Shewell
Shirley Stromness
Alta Wimmer
Pam Overfield



KEEPING IT CLEAN

The halls at Granger High School were always kept clean. The maintenance engineers made sure the floors were swept and the lockers were clean from pencil and ink marks.

Although the students did not think of the janitors while making the school a mess, the custodians were appreciated by all.

Jan Albertson said, "I think the janitors are doing

a very good job making sure that the halls are clean," another student Pat Atencio said, "They do a good job, but we need more garbage cans." Also Jamie Crookston said, "I Believe

the maintenance engineering staff of Granger High School is an excellent staff of workers, thank you."

The custodians cleaned everything from bathrooms to windows, and carpets to tile floors. Not only were there janitors in the school working through the day but a different set of janitors came to clean through the night, to make the school clean for the following day.

Some of the members of the maintenance staff not shown are Layne Oliver, Gene Beck, Brent Fender, Terry Van Otten, Ryan Beagley, Erik Lauren, Ron Mecham, Kathy Rhodes, Erk Winner, and Walter Yates.

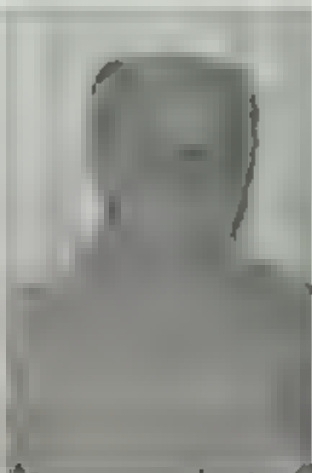


Granger High School's Custodial staff

Gail Anderson sweeping the halls.



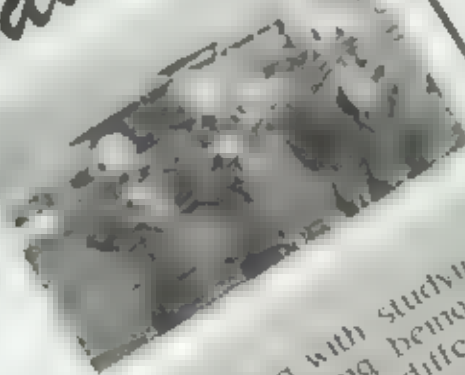
Norman Ewell
Charles Potter
Jerry Swensen



Jack Madsen
Gail Anderson
Avis Havir

Added Attractions

Extra-curricular activities highlight the year



Along with studying and working being involved in different clubs and organizations was an important part of a student's life.

Organizations ranged from occupational clubs like the FBLA and DECA to business clubs like the Spanish Club. Also different organizations like the Yearbook Staff, the Tricolor Times, and the Accolade were a big part of student's life.

Most of the clubs had several parties and different activities throughout the year. Some clubs had activities with other schools and a few had regional and state competitions for students in the clubs. For some of the really involved students, club activities took up almost all of their spare time.

Organizations were an important part of high school and being involved in different clubs and activities made the stranger high experience even more exciting than usual.

The Peer Leadership team clown around during the Homecoming Parade. The team was responsible for some of the great assemblies during the year.





See no English speak no English
hear no English in German Club
Herrvogates the German Club ad
visor worked hard to make the
year fun for all of the German
classes.



The Granger High orchestra re
hearses for a performance. The
members practiced everyday to
make the orchestra a success.

Organizations
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Madrigals

The Madrigals participated in many events throughout the school year, proving to be one of the most talented and spirited groups of the school.

They discovered that much dedication and hard work was required. From the beginning of the school year to the end of the school year, they practiced many long hours in preparation for various concerts.

One of their best experiences of the year came when they performed with the best vocalists in the state at the All-State Concert held in the Salt Lake Tabernacle.

During the Christmas season, the Madrigals performed up to four concerts in one day. Some of the places where performances were held were Snowbird, Promise Valley Playhouse, the State Capitol, and in the Santa Claus Parade.

Even though they practiced and worked long hard hours, the Mads still found time for fun. Some of their favorite past times included kissing tag, ice fights, farm house (each had their own farm animal name) and car tag. After many hours of practice and hard work, these fun times were a needed break.



Won't you guide my sleigh tonight? Sure! They performed this number so many times that they could do it in their sleep.

As times get tough the Mads are always ready to hang in there. The girls lent support to the guys throughout the year.



Back row: Kathryn Thacker, Craig Blackham, Laura Larsen, Brian Hardy, Janet Durley, Cameron Devries, Jennifer Wendel, Willard Norton, Cory Larsen. Front row: Sean O'Leary, Lynece Loveridge, Katherine Kellersberger, Matt McCarty, Pam Lamoreaux, Kim Smith, Barbie Tygesen, Greg Benning, Angie Adams, Lynn Holden, Lara Parker. Not pictured: Dave Trujillo.

Lara Parker demonstrates how she got the sexy role for Santa Baby. At the Christmas concerts each of the girls' personalities were portrayed through their own parts.



Pam Lamoreaux concentrates on her music. Pam spends many hours practicing.



Madrigals show what close friends they have become. Being close was needed for better performances.

Deanna Durfey - I really enjoyed meeting new people and improving my vocal abilities.

Big Bad Bob collects money for tour. Students not only saw Mr. Welch in the choir room but on the football field as well.

Verbal protestors charm the legislators. The Capital Rotunda was only one of the many places where the choir performed.



Back row: Laura Larsen, Jennifer Wendel, Julie Brock, Lida Rueda, Jodi Carney, Adam Bangerter, Shane Nordfelt, Cameron DeVries, Glen Harden, Cory Larsen, Karin Aarsheim, Maren Moncur, Elizabeth Love, Sara Freestone, Kim Wilson, Coralyn Shoell. Third row: Deanna Durfey, Marla Munson, Kris Goulgoski, Shauna Fullerton, Nancy Denkers, Steve Embley, Brian Hardy, Brent Miller, Durell Ashby, Kyle Holden, Todd Christensen, Stacy Poulsen, Becky Olsen, Kathy Kellersberger, Chris Bailey, Tammy VanRoosendaal. Second row: Becky Burton, Cathy Lorenc, Lorry Sanderson, Lynece Loveridge, Robbie Mulford, Matt McCarty, Kim Smith, Matt Brooks, Wilford Norton, Lara Parker, Heidi Christensen, Debbie Richards, Lynetta Minchey, Destiny Thomas. First row: Mechelle Tucker, Michelle Romero, Angie Adams, Laury Sanderson, Barbie Tygeson, Scott Morton, Dave Trujillo, Roger Muir, Julie Hilton, Jennifer Pace, Lynn Ward, Sue deWaal.



Concert Choir

Upon entering Granger High many young sophomores from the class of '87 also entered the Girls and Boys Choirs. Soon maturity took its course, and along with a few more faces the two groups became the Junior Choir. Eventually, after a lot of yelling and struggling, the group finally became old enough to call themselves the Granger High Concert Choir.

The choir's first official step was to elect the choir presidency. After all of the ballots were in and counted the group had voted on: President, *Roger Muir*; Vice President, *Lynn Holden*; Secretary, *Michelle Romero*; Treasurers, *Christy Cole*

and *Coralyn Shoell*

After two years of mock concerts in the auditorium the group was finally able to perform for larger audiences. During the Christmas season concerts were held at the Capital Rotunda, the ZCMI Center (where they were able to sing live for KSL Radio), and the Assembly Hall and South Visitors Center, at the L.D.S. Temple Square.

The group as a whole will always share many fond memories about their senior year. Among the memories the following will probably be included: Those ugly orange dresses, sneaking out the practice room window, Roger yelling be-

cause nobody would line up, the guys baggy suits, stuffing when ever there was a substitute, all of those people who received Hate Letters, the Prime Time Access interview, and all of the fun memories we all made.

Chris Bailey- I like being in Concert Choir it was a lot of fun to perform in front of the audience at our concerts.



choir members were always seen laughing in huddled masses. They always focused their time on singing and having a good time

Jazz Choir

During the past year the students of Granger High were greeted in song by the Jazz Choir.

1986-87 was the first year for Jazz Choir and its members. The Jazz Choir members wanted to make a good impression and did so at their first performance which was during Hello Week.

The songs that the Jazz Choir performed were very enjoyable to the students of Granger High. "Blues Down to My Shoes" and "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy" were a couple of the songs which

the Jazz Choir members really enjoyed.

Julie Hansen, a member of the Jazz Choir stated, "I like being in Jazz Choir, it is a lot of fun."

The Jazz Choir had many outside school performances, for example: elementary schools, Snowbird Ski Resort, and various parties.

Around Christmas the Jazz Choir, along with some of the other choirs, recorded songs for KSL to be played during the Holidays. It was very enjoyable for them to hear their songs

on the radio.

The outfits that the 1986-87 Jazz Choir performed in were flashy and original, which helped make the audience more interested.

The members of the Jazz Choir spent many hours in school and out of school practicing for their performances.

In one word, Jazz Choir was "spectacular" their first year.

Members of Jazz Choir practice one of their Christmas numbers. They sang jazzed up Christmas tunes at their Christmas concerts





Back row: Wilford Norton, Craig Colletti, John Wendel, James Workman, Ken Torgerson 4th row: Rick Wilson, Candace Bamson, Glenna Bryan, Mindy Larsen, Ted Thompson 3rd row: Jennifer Finlayson, Kris Torgerson, Shawn Farnsworth, Julie Hansen, Daren Cox 2nd row: Janae Kelser, Chrissy Cole, Carol Roundy Front row: Lynn Holden Not pictured: Jenny Graham



Jenny Graham smiles pretty for the camera while other Jazz Choir members look over a new piece for their Spring Concert.



Janae Kelser, Rick Wilson and Daren Cox get together to sing one of their many pieces. The members of Jazz Choir all became good friends.

Back row: Tonja Childs, Kristine Menders, Wendy Birch, Chris Forente, Tammy Valdez, Gwenn Erikson, Cindy Barker, Denise Webb, Kim Adams, Alicia Talbot, Sandra Winger, Michelle Wanlass, Amy Croket, Jennifer Brooks, Anjanette Anderson, Gayle Harmon, Chelle Russell, Tiffany Casper, Amy Carter, Katen Wall, Timmerie Aguilar 3rd row: Kenda Shockely Joanne Dunbarr, Kathy Lane Leann Weston, Jenny Graham Brad Pigel, Troy Larsen, David Newton, Darren Cox, Chris Smith Clint Lingwall, Ken Torgerson, Darren Corray, Heidi Brooks, Taunya Lopez, Cathy Olsen, Bonnie Clift Michelle Christensen, Shanna Dyche, Robert Welch 2nd row: Marla Drilmack, Staphanie Thacker, Marci Thomas, Paig Mooney, Kenya Prescott, Bonnie Kelson, Tracey Berg, Karen Scholfield, Jenny Wallis, Dawna O'Leary Leslee Heaton, Melinda Bushman, Brenda Chappel, Jill Blackham, Christy Boyer, Kim Vining, Becky Walder, Stacey Stout, Tonya Stanley Front row: Tiffany Colbert, Natalie Chapman, Julie Sargent, Angie Brewer, Jamie Gull, Darrin Morris, Steve Hogan, Cory Topham, Marlow Springer, Byron Tate, Tina Winward, Stefani Yorgason, Janae Kieser, Angie Graham, Lisa Whitlock, Kim Jacobs



Junior Choir

This year's Junior Choir showed great talent and promise. They exhibited this talent at the concerts where they performed. Audiences were held captive during all their numbers.

The first concert of the year was held on October 30, 1986. Among their numbers Jr. Choir sang "This Old House Is Haunted", adding their own sound effects to make the song more realistic. This song helped in adding a Halloween spirit to the

evening. The concert was the first in a series of concerts.

In their Christmas Concert, the Junior Choir joined together with the Concert Choir and Orchestra to sing the final numbers "Unto Us a Child is Born" and the "Hallelua Chorus."

All members of Junior Choir gained a greater appreciation and understanding of music, and had an enjoyable time.

Jenny Graham and Angie Brewer sing over the words of a new piece for an upcoming musical performance



Frustrated Michelle Christensen rolls a face at the camera while Mr. Welch stops the music again.eldom was a piece even sung all the way through

Mr. Welch plays warm-ups on the piano so that choir members will sing their best at their concerts.



Boy's Choir



Boys Choir: Back row: Travis Burdette, Kent Isom, Shawn Farnsworth, Todd Tanner Front row: Veigh Andrews, Marcus Patterson, Glen Francis

Sophomore Boy's Choir

The first choir that a sophomore boy entered, if he had a desire to sing, was the sophomore Boy's Choir.

The choir consisted of seven members. Many of the songs that were sung by the choir were arranged in Barber Shop Quartet style.

While developing their voices they learned to sing harmony with one another. The sophomore boy's performed in many concerts, for example: the fall Choir Concert and spring Concert. At the Christmas Concert the sophomore boy's and sophomore girl's Choirs sang in tune with one another. That gave them the chance to see what it would be like in a mixed choir.

The choir had a lot of enthusiasm in their songs which made it possible for their audiences to become involved and relaxed.

Sophomore Girls Choir

Sixth period was a time for girls in choir to unite in song and harmony.

The soprano/alto choir, which was made up of sophomore girls had an excellent 1986-87 year.

Attending their fall concert, the girls choir put a lot of ardor into their songs which made it a very delightful experience for the audience.

The Christmas Concert was full of joyous spirit. The girls choir sang their songs with all their hearts, putting in actions and facial expressions to give their songs a more joyous effect.

There were many other concerts that the girls choir performed. Getting the audience involved was very easy for them, because their songs were full of comedy, joy and even sadness. Their year was a great one



Girls Choir



Girls Choir: Back row: Jennifer Hill Delaina Cales, Kristine Auchinachie, Michelle Black Brand, Slaughter, DeAnna Dolan, Margie Davidson, Jennifer Memmott, Deshnee Dazeley, Jennifer Zechender. 2nd row: Ronalee Kimberlin, Cheryl Butterfield, Marci Olsen, Rachelle Crowder, Tara Abernathy, Stephanie Storey, Maryann Boelter, Rachel Hussey, Marci Holdaway, Cindy Hardy, Anissa Love. Front row: Andera Dolton, Patty Bennion, Ruthanne Nakatta, Elaina Memmott, Michelle Abbott, Cindy Christensen, Angel Llewellyn, Denys Terranova, Nichole Vanderinden, Lisa Foster.



Mr. Welch picks notes on the piano while choir members listen and sing in harmony.

Members of the Boy's Choir get their practice in for their next performance in the spring.

Honor Society

The 1986-87 Granger High School Chapter of the National Honor Society consisted of all those eligible students whose grade point average was 3.500 or better (with the exception of A.P. students who could go as low as 3.000). All of the activities were planned and arranged by the Presidential committee. These officers were: Marlow Springer, Christine Cole, Angela Butlars, Glenna Bryan, Melinda Bushman, Mark Ensz, and Katherine Kellersberger. The advisor, Mr. Madsen stated, "The pursuit of academic excellence is its own

reward. The objective of the National Honor Society is to better serve the community through the development of leadership qualities. The continuing responsibility of membership is a lasting commitment to academic excellence and a willingness to be involved in school and community service projects."

The five dollar dues, paid by all members, were used for the socials and for the banquet at the end of the year. The opening social, held on March 5, was ice skating at Murray Park.



Marlow Springer -
"Even though Mr. Madsen was hopelessly literal, we were able to get something done this year."

Officers: Back row: Mr. Madsen, Angela Butlars, Marlow Springer
Front row: Glenna Bryan, Melinda Bushman, Mark Ensz. Not pictured: Katherine Kellersberger, Christine Cole





Christine Cole and the rest of the officers spent several days after school preparing to send out applications to eligible students

Eligible Students:

Tonya Allen, Scot Allen, Paula Anderson, Heather Bonella, Angi Brewer, Heidi Brooks, Glenna Bryan, Scott Bumham, Delaina Cales, Doug Carpenter, Brenda Catlin, Bessie Chichis, Heidi Christensen, DeAnn Clark, Steven Clement, Darion Coray, Quang Dang, Amy DeSpain, Leslie Draper, Steven Eliason, Steven Emblem, Mark Ensztom, Tom England, Noel Erickson, Steven Faber, Genevieve Felix, Glen Forbes, David Ford, Scott Franson, Natalie Froehle, Molly Gregg, Stacy Gurney, Glen Harline, Gayle Harmon, Susan Hatch, Pamela Herbert, Tony Van Ho, Marci Holdaway, Janalee Hoyle, Janalee Johnson, Melinda Klein, Dan Kietzli, Soleng La, Sean Lazenby, Todd Leetham, Stephanue Meyers, Brent Miller, Shane Newman, Travis Nielson, Hai Nguyen, Sean O'Leary, Kathy Olsen, Dale Palmer, Ratha Panh, Lara Parker, Terrol Payne, Jennifer Peterson, Launna Rickett, Michael Schaeffling, Patricia Schmuhl, Michael Searle, Marlow Springer, Wendy Stanley, Connie Thorup, Bradley Throckmorton, Cory Topham, Craig Tucker, Barbara Tygeson, Nichole VanderLinden, Cindy Wadsworth, David Wall, Matthew Wait, Jennifer Wendel, Richard Wilson, Jerry Winterton, Larry Winterton, Karin Aarsheim, Lory Anderson, Durrell Ashby, Keith Ayers, Melinda Bushman, Angela Buttars, Tiffany Casper, Christine Cole, Michelle Dahle, Vicki Fuller, Kipp Hansen, Brian Hardy, Katherine Kellersberger, Clinton Lingwall, Matt McCarty, LaDawn Miera, Jimmy Ngo, Coralyn Shoell, Travis Talbot, Glen Thome, Amy Waqstaff, Jason Weatherhead, John Wendel,

Suzette Wetenkamp, Lisa Whitlock, Shanna Anderson, Debbie Baker, Brenda Bentley, Teri Bentley, Ann Benzon, Becky Birrell, Matt Brooks, Michael Boettcher, Richie Bukovinsky, Candi Carlson, Matt Carson, Michele Casaday, Sharon Casaday, Ellen Christensen, Todd Christensen, Jana Cloward, Craig Collozzi, Daren Cox, Jill Davis, Cheryl Dunn, Janel Durfey, Jennifer Finlayson, George Floor, Kent Geis, Keri Griffone, Dalia Harami, Alex Harvey, Gregg Hastings, Jodi Henline, Melissa Hirst, My Ho, Gina Howard, Janear Hunt, Hyeong Joe, Jared Johnson, Candace Larsen, Huyen Le, Tanya Leavitt, Lori LeBaron, Taunya Lopez, Rebecca Mackay, Aimee Madsen, Rae Mariar, Paul Marsh, Becca McDowell, Holly McLaughlan, Scott Morill, John Morris, Michael Mountsen, Nanelle Nelson, Brent Nielson, Brent J. Nielson, Rachel Nielson, Matthew Ogden, Heather Olgilvie, Rodger Olsen, Wayne Osen, Laura Oswald, Marilyn Openshaw, Jennifer Pace, Steven Pace, Kendall Pasborg, Boyd Payne, Michelle Pease, Krista Perry, Serena Peterson, Kyle Perry, Stacey Poulsen, Laurie Ramirez, Laury Sanderson, Lance Schiffman, Catherine Schoenick, Christopher Searle, Devin Shafer, Danny Simko, Lisa Sinanni, Judi Smallwood, Rhett Smith, Evan Stevens, Jason Stowe, Paul Stokes, Dale Swain, Duc Ta, Kamie Taylor, Michael Thomas, Kathleen Thome, John Thorpe, Randi Tisdale, Christine Torgerson, Khanh Tran, Tiffany Trone, Rhonda Turner, Sean Ujhely, Han Vu, Hanq Vu, Clayton Warner, LeAnn Weston.



Angie Buttars, the Honor Society treasurer, expresses excitement when she receives money for the club. The dues were five dollars and were used for socials and the banquet at the end of the year.

Wind Ensemble

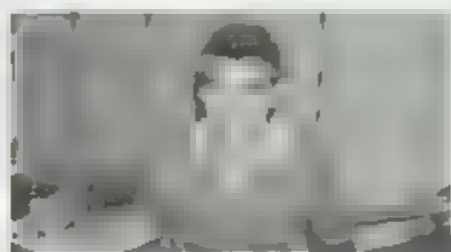
Wind Ensemble

The Wind Ensemble was part of the 1986-87 Royal Lancer Brigade (the marching band, pictured on page 107). They were directed by Mr. Robert Crump, who lead them in all of their performances.

The class time, along with sectional rehearsals was used to prepare them for performances at pep assemblies, home games, the Region Concert, the Band Festival, Christmas concerts, and concerts at local junior high and elementary schools.

The style of music played ranged from rock music, that was played at the pep assemblies, to the classics, played at events similar to the Region Concert and the Band Festival

Fred Luttmner-
"Wind Ensemble
was the most
outstanding
concert band I've
played in."



Cindy Wadsworth-
"Wind Ensemble
is HOT!!"

Jazz Ensemble

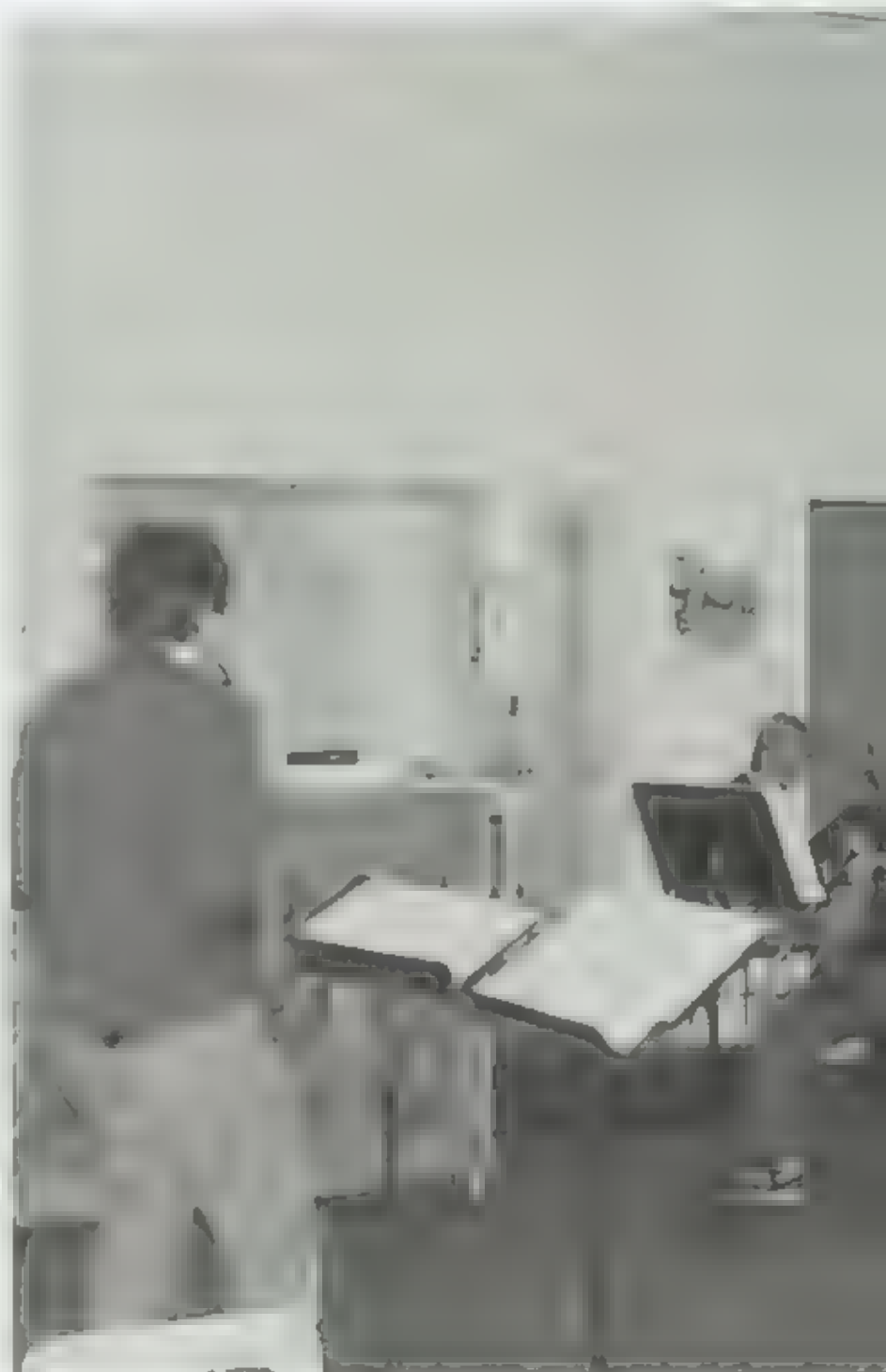
The best members of the Wind Ensemble join together each year to form an elite musical group called the Jazz Ensemble, under the direction of Mr. Robert Crump. They all shared a common interest in performing jazz and contemporary music.

The emphasis in the class was on learning to improvise. During extra rehearsals they prepared for performances, such as the musical, several Christmas concerts, and the Regional Jazz Festival.

The instruments they played included saxes, trumpets, trombones, drums, electronic keyboards, and even electric guitars.

They were known for their diverse styles of haberdashery (hats), and were the highlights of all of the programs that they appeared in during the school year.

The Pep Band gets ready to perform at half time at a home basketball game. They played at every home game.



Jazz Ensemble



The Jazz Ensemble prepares for an upcoming performance. They played jazz and contemporary music while wearing a variety of hats.

Fred Luttmer and Marcus Wesemann are down under during the musical. Although they were not seen, the Jazz Ensemble was responsible for the music that was played during the musical.



John Draper-"Jazz gave me a chance to play music with others."



Todd Holdaway-"Jazz gives you the chance to express yourself musically."

Back row: John Draper, Alan Cutchen, Todd Holdaway, Marcus Wesemann, David Sandquist, Royce Marks, Robert Sandusky. Second row: Robert Watkins, Matt Carson, Mark Parry, Jared Schreiner, Debbie Baker, Jason Boal. Front row: Rhett Smith.

Orchestra

Christy Cole, one of the best musicians of our school gets mixed up and plays her violin like a guitar. She also sings and plays the piano.

Rob Drent gets ready to bop *Tina Turner* on the head. Orchestra is full of music, fun, and games.

Lola Howard and *Melinda Bushman* practice to improve their skills on the bass. They are the only two girls at the school with enough muscles and endurance to play the bass.





Back row: Robert Persons, David Nelson 3rd row: Rob Drent, Alan Cutchen, Traci Olsen, Christy Cole, Chrishel James, Holly Jephson 2nd row: Mr. Thompson, Jaque Regan, Christy Thorsen, Lola Howard, Kersten Clement, Michelle Christensen Front row: Tina Winward, Melinda Bushman, Sarah Montgomery, Ellen Christensen, Pam Loertscher, Lara Parker, Brenda Catlin, Tammy VanRoosendaal



Consisting of 24 students, the 1986-'87 Granger High School Orchestra was one of the most talented music groups in the school.

Under the direction of James Thompson, the orchestra members worked very hard to perform their best at the Fall, Christmas, and Spring Concerts throughout the year. Their hard work also paid off when they combined with Granite High School's orchestra for a four day concert tour to Arizona in March.

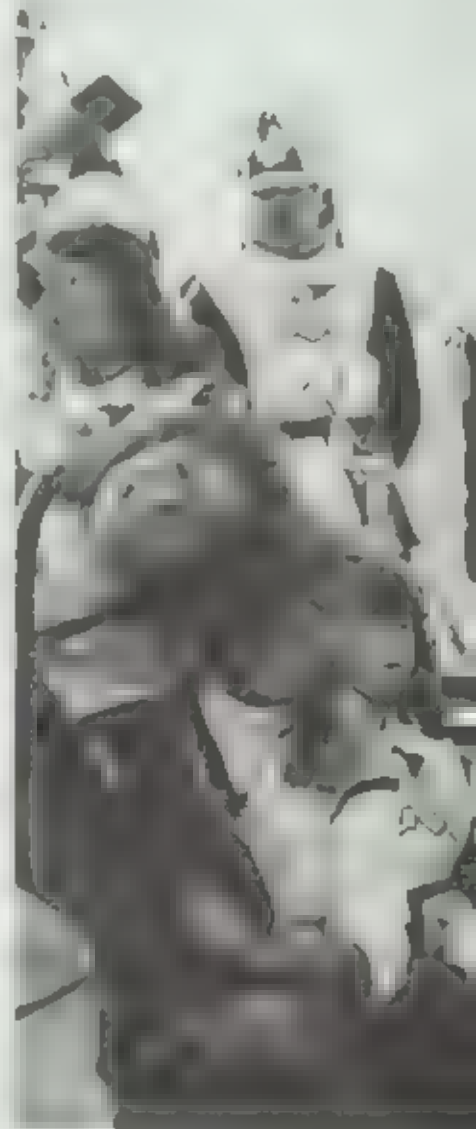
Ten members not only played in the school orchestra but also in the Granite Youth Symphony. This symphony was a combination of all the best musicians from all the high schools in the district.

Throughout the school year the orchestra members worked hard to improve their talents and abilities. This hard work paid off at the sound of the applause from the audience.

Bonnie Simmons fiddles around on her cello. A lot of preparation was put into their concerts.

Marching Band

Back row: Kim Devey, Carole McNeely, Cindy Wadsworth, Trudy Currey, John Draper, Al To a, Fred Luttmier, Lashell Marks, Rob Dent, Shad Roundy, Mr. Crump, Bret Davis, Vicki Barnes, Stephame Butler. Third row: Jan Albertson, Cammie MacMillan, Kristy Gates, Mark Parry, Jason Boat, Robert Ordway, Royce Marks, Robert Sandusky, Scott Carlson, Adrian Skinner, Stacey Workman, Craig Loertscher, Cathleen Christensen, Kathy Thome, Lynette Fisher, Jenny Buell. Second row: Jeremy Pincok, Mike Rose, Debbie Baker, Lee Kinikini, David Sandquist, Robert Watkins, Jared Schreiner, Greg Goodrich, Shauna Walton, Steve Korous, Troy Whitworth, Todd Holdaway, Marcus Wese, mann. Front row: Judy Rigby, Angela Aguilre, Michelle Truesdell, Cindy Tua one, Nanette Wilson, Candy Larsen, Colette Wilson, Jamie Fjelsted, Kim Wilson, Ronna Stephens, Heidi Hodges, Ellen Christensen. Not Pictured: Travis Frost, Janene Hedden, Kenlynne Ryan, Edmund Smith.



The Lancerettes march onto the field. Their expertise helped the band win second place in the Rick's College Homecoming Parade.

The band gets excited at the Homecoming Game. The band helped to support the football team all the way to the State playoffs.

Lancerettes

The Marching Band and Lancerettes supported Granger High in several activities.

Practices were continuous to perfect the march and music. The use of Rice Stadium was helpful while Granger's new football field was under construction.

Playing music while marching was a very difficult feat and the marching band seemed to master this. They participated in the Homecoming Parades at Ricks College in Rexburg, Idaho and Dixie College in St. George, Utah. At Ricks College they won an award for the "Best Band" and won second division at Dixie College.

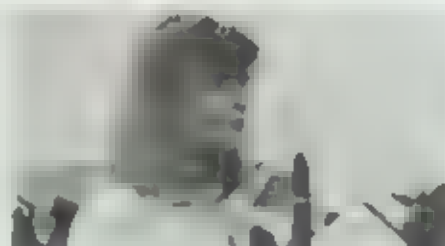
They have participated in Granger High's Homecoming parade, as well as at the football and basketball games.

The band also participated in the Nebo Band Tour in Payson, Utah, and the Region Festival. Also the band toured Southern California.

The marching band and Lancerettes represented the school in both the Salt Lake and West Valley City Christmas parades.

Through out the entire school year the Marching band and Lancerettes were there to represent Granger High School in both state and out of state events. Working hard was the main feature of making the band one of the best.

The band marches in step at the Homecoming parade. It took hours of hard work to learn to march together.



Every member of the band counts. Cathleen Christensen played the clarinet with the marching band in the Homecoming parade.

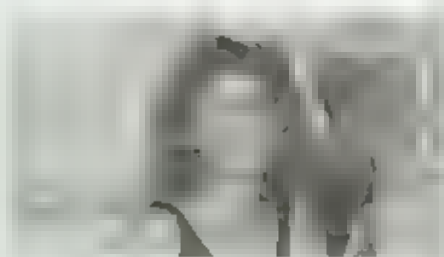


Lancerettes march in front of the band carrying the banner with our school name. They represented the school, along with the band, at the school events.



Dance Company

Dance expresses emotion through movement and creativity. Granger High's Dance Club performed this in different concerts and special performances



Jolynn Bolton- "I Love to Dance."



Jennifer Nelson- "I perform better when I make up my own dance."

This was the first year for the new dance studio at the school. Here the dancers choreographed and practiced their dances to perform in front of different audiences

Many hours of pain and sweat went into the endurance of being a good dancer. Being in good shape, flexible, and being able to express themselves through music were some of the qualities dancers had. Granger High's Dance Company displayed, "that it all payed off" at their performances and competi-

There were several members in dance club. The officers were, Holly Gregg, Jen

Nelson, Jolynn Bolton, Kim Hatch, Leslie Draper and Debbie Hammer. Lorna Strong was the advisor and was proud of the hard working girls in her company.

Most of the dancers tried out because they simply "Loved to Dance". This was evident through the expressions on their faces as they performed.

The dancers enjoyed the thrill of performing. While they were showing the great talent that Granger dancers had

Practice was an important part for the members of Dance Company. During dance concerts all of the practice payed off



A few of the Dance Club members display their flexibility. Aerobic exercises were used to help them get in shape.

Holly Gregg practices her turns during 7th period when Dance Company meets. She has been a member of Dance Club all three years of High School.



Back row: Tracie Ladd, Leslie Draper, Kim Hatch, Holly Gregg
4th row: Debbie Hammer, Maryann Myerberg, Ginger Guest, Wendy Zundel, Pam Hurbert, Noel Erickson, Shelly Turnbow
3rd row: Jen Nelson, Marci Holdaway, Jennifer Johnston, Debbie Smith, Missy Hurst, Angie Bullars, Loma Strong
2nd row: Jolynn Bolton, Melanie Dea
Front row: Leslie Mullford, Kar Stockton

Debate



Debate, otherwise known as forensics, was one of the largest clubs at Oranger. The Debate team worked before, during, and after school to prepare for the competition at tournaments.

The officers were: President, Quang Dang; Vice President, Christie Malohi; Business Manager, Jamie Gull; Treasurer, Matthew Kosak; Chief Captain, Lashaunda Lewis; Historian, Ronna Stephens; Advisor, Bonnie Galley. Debate involved choosing an issue, doing research and then debating either for or

against the issue.

Debate can be one of the most rewarding experiences and one of the most challenging. Most debaters spent all of their free time researching a topic and practicing. Weekends were not time off, they were working weekends filled with tournament after tournament.

Some of the most important tournaments consisted of the Governors Cup, State tournament, and the University of Utah Invitational. Many of the debaters went down to California with the Drama club to compete.

Students concentrate on what is being said in order to become better debaters. The members of debate often practiced during, before, and after school

Quang Dang and Matt Kosak unload luggage from the buses. The Debate team travelled to California for a tournament





Terry Courtwright is lost in his thoughts. Much of Debate members spare time was spent researching information

Quang Dang takes it easy during his debate class. Debate members were experts at twisting around your words to fit their purposes



Back row: Tim Broughton, Russell Warren, Myron Black, Jim Blaufus, Travis Ellis, Dak Harvey, Terry Courtwright, Robert LeMay, Robert Davidson. 3rd row: Mrs. Gailley, Sherry Jacobson, Tommy Crowther, Todd Leetham, Barbara Thatcher, Kory Pasquin, Kevin Potts, Adella Hardy, Anita Bowers, Patrick Packer, Cindy Wright, Daniel Davis, Jennifer Maxfield. 2nd row: Brian Omara, Shane Newman, Heidi Hodges, Douglas Williams, Jodie Henline, Heather Burningham, Lynetta Minchey, Nyna Moore, Kristine Auchianachie, Amber Lord, Christine Ireland. Front row: Connie Thorup, Quang Dang, Ronna Stephens, LaShaunda Lewis, Christie Malohi, Jamie Gull, Stacy Hansen. Not pictured: Lisa Romero, Matthew Kosak, Chris Haslam, Ann Worsley, Ann Worslem, Krystal Lee, Almee Metcalf, Thu Lee, Donald Pinkerton, Jeffery Hardenbrook.



Chris Bally, Chris Torgerson, and Jennifer Erekson sit before their opening night of the musical "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat." Many drama club members helped to produce this musical

Bonnie Clift performs a dramatic interp in her drama class. She used the same interp in one of the many competitions that the Drama Club participated in

Jamie Crookston and Lashaunda Lewis stand with Snoopy at Knotts Berry Farm. Some members of the Drama Club traveled to California for a competition in which they competed with dramatic interps and humorous interps



Drama Club



The Drama Club consisted of very talented individuals. Many activities were planned throughout the 1986-87 school year.

One of the major activities the Drama Club was involved in was competition. The club members went to different high schools in Utah and competed against other students from many schools with scenes, monologues, dramatic interps, humorous interps, and pantomimes that they had worked on throughout the year. Some club members went to California with the debate club and competed.

Many of the students in

the Drama Club participated in the school musical,

Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat and the school play, "Our Hearts were Young and Gay" which were two fantastic productions.

The Drama Club officers are as follows: LaShaunda Lewis - President, Clint Lingwall - Vice President, Ron Kaller - Treasurer, Jennifer Erikson - Secretary, Jamie Crookston - Historian, Jodi Alldredge - Publicity Chairman, with the publicity committee: Chris Bailly, Jennifer Finlayson, Chris Torgerson, and Bonnie Clift.



Ron Kaller and Jodi Alldredge do cold readings in the advanced drama

Drama Club members: First row: Kim Anderson, Jennifer Finlayson, Chris Torgerson, Heidi Hodges, Mike Shoemaker. Second row: Jodi Alldredge, Stacey Hansen, Clint Lingwall, Ken Torgerson. Third row: Lisa Foster, Shawn Farnworth, Jamie Crookston, Jennifer Erikson, LaShaunda Lewis, Michelle Christensen, Bonnie Clift, Heather Hardwick. Not Pictured: Ron Kaller, Chris Bailly, and Sue deWaal.

Tiffany Dansie plays part on stage
Tiffany put her acting skills to use as she earned a good grade in her drama class.



Drama Club officers: First row: Jennifer Finlayson, Chris Torgerson, and Bonnie Clift. Second row: Jodi Alldredge, Jennifer Erikson, Clint Lingwall, and Ron Kaller. Last row: LaShaunda Lewis. Not Pictured: Jamie Crookston and Chris Bailly.

French Club



Debbie Richards amazes the class with her knowledge of the French language. Students were often asked to share their knowledge

Brenda Curtis awaits the bell after a long day in French. Students gained appreciation of the French language and culture



Front row: Jeff Jordan, Tanya Lavaitt, Kamie Taylor, Stephanie Angelos, Stacy Hansen 2nd row: Mrs. DeLong, Debbie Richards, Dalia Harami, Karen Wall, Ratha Fahn Back row: Clint Turner, Monica Burgi, Michelle Wanless, Karen Ishimatsu



French is a difficult language to learn, but our illustrious French Club made it all sound easy. The officers were as follows. President, Clint Turner; Vice President, Monica Burgi; Secretary, Michelle Wanless; Treasurer, Debbie Smith; and Historian, Debbie Richards. The advisor was Mrs. DeLong.

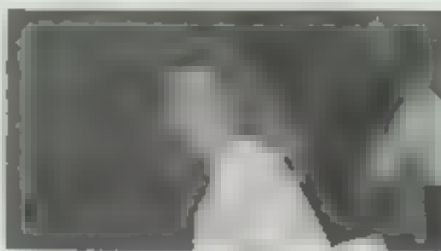
During the year, the club enjoyed activities such as brunch, parties, French films, and videos. Activities were planned by the presidency, and often were held in the homes of the members.

The year was started off right with a Sunday brunch,

held at the French Restaurant "La Caille." Those attending had a wonderful French meal, and were able to enjoy each others company. A Mardi Gras was also on the agenda for club members.

Kamie Taylor - "I enjoy French because it is tres bien!"

Debbie Richards - When asked about French replied, "Difficile!"



Stephanie Angelos, one of the French Club members, expresses her feelings of the counting systems while others listen.



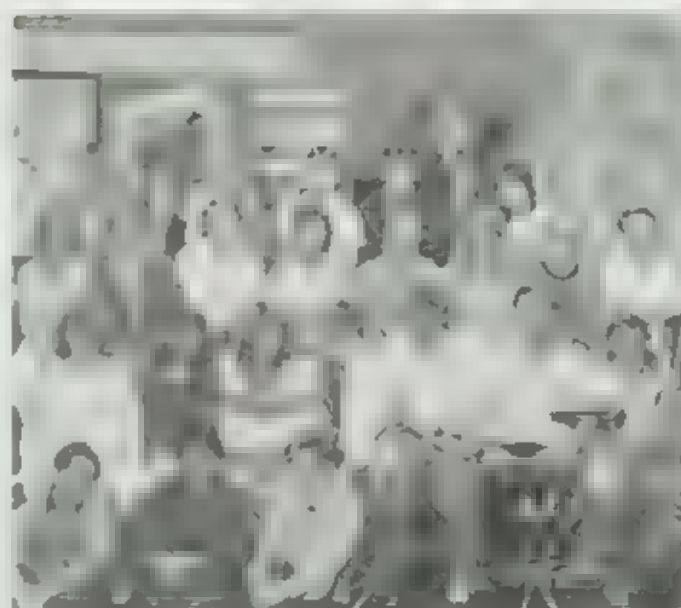
Students were amazed by the abilities of the computer. Computers were used throughout Granger High to help the learning process become easier and more advanced

Playing games, such as a broom handle grip contest, were a part of enjoying the German Culture. Participating in class was a main requirement



Back row: Rick Christiansen, Natalie Rasmussen, Stacey Hunt, Jason Rowley, Martin Turner, David Webster, Anthony Johnson, 3rd row: Kristen Clement, Lori Neathery, Richard Bowser, Steve Hammer, Teal Brown, Wendy Bloomquist, Chris Packer, Alex Pinkerton 2nd row: Andrea Neider, Trish Edmunds, Jenny Hill, Valarie Ladd, Michael Miles, Mr. Goates, Shane Worsham Front row: Shane Jorgenson, Lucas VanDyke, Annette Loertscher, Mr. Goates, Todd Leetham

Back row: Latangie Jones, Karin Aarsheim, Randy Butler, Kent Geis, Douglas Hansen, Michelle Pease Ramon Jiron 2nd row: Cindee Clark, Ricky Silva, Gene Cannon, Brad Allan, Matthew Watt, Joel Wood, Tracey Berg Front row: John White, Christopher Smith, Pam Loertscher, Mr. Goates, Todd Freeman, Scott Bagshaw



German Club



The German Club was one of the largest clubs at Granger High. Even though German was a difficult language to learn, Mr. Goates' creative influence made it fun. Tammy Van Roosendaal expressed this idea when she said, "Es ist Prima!" Extra-credit was available for those students who needed a boost to pass the class. "No one should have had trouble passing the class because of the many opportunities for extra-credit. One could talk Mr. Goates into giving additional points for almost anything pertaining to the German language, short of eating German Chocolate cake or owning a German she-

pherd," confided a student who wished to remain anonymous. The association got together with other schools in the district area for a fun-filled evening at the 49th St. Galleria. Dining at Siegfried's and Marianne's delicatessen were a favorite with the club. The Richie theater provided German movies for those who were culturally adventurous. Pam Loertcher, German club president, said, "I feel that anyone ever considering being a part of the German club, should join. It's a fun club. People learn another language plus more about their own language, while having fun!"



Back row: Jeff Bawden, Pat Antencio, Marcus Wesemann, Brian Hardy, Steve Simmons 2nd row: Kyle Holden, Shane McKnight, Angel Morris, Amber Nagell, Jared Johnson, Terrell Payne Front row: Travis Andrae, Kim Le, Mr. Goates, Mike Dunn

Back row: Jay Christensen, Peter Jones, Travis Colbert, Joe Yalamor, Robert Palmer, John Festin, Jimmy Brinkerhoff, Alan Johnston 4th row: Kevin Davis, Lance Hagen, Todd Martin, Michael O'Connor 3rd row: Clayton Warner, Shane Kilgore, Lance Bagshaw, Traci Garland, Anita Bowers, Linda Davis, Jennifer Maschlee, Peter Norton, Janalee Hoyle 2nd row: Mark Magnusson, Brian Hamilton, Ryan Matheson, Melissa Baker, Melissa Stevens, Mr. Goates, Stefanie Meyers Front row: Craig Tucker, Jason Wright, Mark Bickley, Dave Freestone, Kevin Wood, Mike Newmann, Ryan Quayle

Spanish Club

There were thirty-three members in the rapidly growing 1986-87 Spanish Club as compared to twenty-three members in the

club during 1982-83.

Spanish teacher, Mr. Nielson said, "Our Spanish club members and officers created a lot of fun, and

worked hard and learned a lot." The Spanish club officers were: President, Kathy Kellersberger; Vice-President, Dianne Rivera; Treasurer, David Newton; Historian, Alisha Talbot.

The opening social was held on November 1, at the Memorial Estates, where they sat around the graves, ate a picnic, and shared scary stories. The real scare came, however, when a policeman arrived and demanded to know what they were doing there. One of the club's members stated, "We have reservations." Fortunately they had been

given permission to be at the graveyard and everything worked out fine.

Club members usually met after school in Mr. Nielson's room with an attitude ready to have a good time.

Requirements for being in the Spanish club were casual. If someone wanted to be in the club, he or she could do so by stating a desire to belong and paying the \$5.00 membership fee.

Members say the money was well worth it just for all the good times.

Jason Mechan -
"Something to keep me busy when I'm not wrestling."

Kathy Kellersberger -
"Great social life being in the club."



Students' interests vary from listening to the teacher to just socializing. Spanish club helped students learn a second language.





Darren Cox shows his knowledge of the Spanish language to Mr Nielson. Many colleges require two years of foreign language

Spanish club members were enthusiastic about starting class. The Spanish teachers were Mr Nielson and Miss Andrew.



Back row: Kirk Olson, Marlow Springer, Brian Omara, Darron Coray, Tanya Leavitt, Michelle Christensen, Jason Mecham, Scot Allen, Jerry Hiatt, Travis Talbot. Second row: Tem Hancock, Robert Hole, Delaina Cales, Darren Cox, Sean Ujhely, Jeff Jordan, Mr Nielson. Front row: Linda Vosch, Kathy Kellersberger, David Newton, Diane Rivera, Alicia Talbot, Stacy Selvage.

Accolade

Deadlines and due dates were two very common words widely used in room 2 of the New Building. Not very many people realized how much time, work, and effort went into the production of Granger High's literary magazine. The members of the Accolade staff were mostly gifted writers who contributed to the project. Both teachers and students submitted to the magazine. The staff judged these entries by reading them aloud to each other thoroughly, to understand the full meaning of the

The Accolade staff reviews submission for the school Literary magazine

work. The very finest modern literature collection was formed due to the staff's dedication. This annual publication was then entered in national competition. The main goal of the

Sherry Jacobson-Accolade was the best experience I have had to help me learn responsibility.

Jake Shjewmake-I liked the class alot. I met a lot of neat people and I learned to write better.

staff was to get recognition for people's writing and artwork. The Accolade showed that Granger not only excelled in sports, but also academically.





Writing in journals was one of the daily activities the Accolade Staff participated in.

Susie Morfin was in charge of Public Relations. All members worked overtime to put together the literary magazine.



Back row: John Festin, Jake Shewmake, Cathy Schoenick, Brad Nielson, Leann Weston, Mrs. Sargeant
3rd row: Laura Oswald, Shanna Matheson, Dawna O'leary, Krista Perry
2nd row: Susie Morfin, Steph Yorgasin, Tammy VanRoosendal, Gwen Erichson
Front row: Sherry Jacobson, Chris Bailey

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Jodie Aleman	Staff



It would certainly help if students had their pictures taken alphabetically. Cindy struggles on.

Publications involve a surprising amount of work. But first, the staff needs fresh air and exercise.

Yearbook is a 'get involved' class. The royal eight enjoy a brief moment of relaxation.





GHS yearbook has 232 pages
This thought has given Becky a
great sense of priority

Headaches and deadlines go
together. Roger's favorite mug
helps him survive

There has never been a more
organized group of people who
love each other and who come
together and argue, scream
and create

The yearbook staff dove into 232 blank pages of the yearbook; and, after splashing, yelling, dunking, kicking and swimming, completed all the strokes needed to finish GHS 's 1987 *Shield*. This year's staff worked very hard to make the best yearbook possible.

Thanks for the memories of Roger, wearing his warm slippers as he wisely made a zillion decisions. For Becky who was the woman behind the man. She had the wisdom and memory to complete quality work. For Rachelle and Brenda's attention to detail and accepting new and different assignments. Rachelle once said, "I had no idea these athletes got so emotional over sports." For Stacy's editing skills and Lisa's layout skills. For Carol's art and Christine's ability to al-

phabetize. For Mark's knowledge of the computer and Kris's loyal enthusiasm. For Janean's patience and kindness and Cindy's understanding. For Glen and Troy's taking endless pictures. For Taunya for being an excellent liaison. For Jennifer and Terri who unselfishly helped everyone and for Jodie, who always remembered us

We'll never forget the Thanksgiving feast and the Christmas exchange; or the accident at Blairs that made us all count our blessings. We appreciate the administration's support, Blair Photography (they have always been Granger's friend) and Jostens' skills

Thanks yearbook family for presenting all of us with an unforgettable gift

the 1987 GHS *Shield*.
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Lory Anderson and Julie Meeks dream up new ideas for the newspaper. Lory Anderson also served as Communication V.P. for the S.B.O. s

Byron Tate and Cherie Dennis react to the end of a long day. Much work was put into putting the Tri-Color Times together



Tri-Color Times

The "Tri-Color-Times" was the official publication for Granger High School. Its staff of eighteen was dedicated to covering as many events as possible.

The newspaper recieved a new masthead this year, designed by Mr. Don Lee. Scott Bagshaw, Studentbody President, used the "Tri-Color-Times" as a means of communication to recognise, praise, and inform students through his monthly editorial.

This year's staff consisted of Julee Meeks, editor-in-chief; Paula Anderson, front page editor; Becca McDowell, editorial page editor; Lory Anderson, feature page editor; Dalia Harami, sports page editor; Jodi Carney, Kaleen Carrol,

Stephanie Cosney, Cherie Dennis, John Draper, Ginger Guest, Kellie Hendricks, Chanda Kunz, Vickie St.Clair, reporters; Dan Wahlberg, photographer.

The newspaper was published monthly and kept the studentbody well informed, through its coverage of news, sports and events that happened at Granger.

The Tri-Color Times staff put a lot of extra time into getting the newspaper out each month. They worked during their class, and long into the night. The studentbody looked forward to receiving it every month.

Julee Meeks and Kaleen Carroll get excited upon seeing the final product. Julee Meeks was the editor-in-chief of the Tri-Color Times.



Becca McDowell comes up with an idea for the Tri-Color Times. Every club and activity was represented in the newspaper.

Back row: Dan Wahlberg, John Draper Fourth row: Byron Tate, Stephanie Cosney, Lory Anderson Third row: Kellie Hendricks, Dalia Harami, Kaleen Carroll Second row: Julee Meeks, Becca McDowell Front row: Cherie Dennis, Vickie St Clair Not pictured: Paula Anderson, Ginger Guest, Nancy Denkers, Jodi Carney, Chanda Kunz

Peer Leadership

This year Granger High School's Peer Leadership Team consisted of 15 students and an advisor, Chan Springer. P.L.T. was a group of students trained in peer counseling and working under the assumptions that youth care a great deal about their fellow peers and that youth recognize the tremendous negative aspects of life and can try to prevent such problems.

The purpose was to have youth speak out and express their feelings about problems in their lives; such as drugs, alcohol, relationships, problems at home, pregnancy, suicide, and peer pressure. Then, they as a group helped others with these problems.

Peer Leadership was involved in many activities

throughout the year. One of these activities was boundry breakers. This activity enabled students to get to know each other in the group as well as others. Another activity they participated in was the Granger High Homecoming Parade. In the parade they portrayed Carebears and had the theme, "We care-a-lot." They also helped with the drinking and driving assembly presented to QHS by Pepsi-Cola.

During the year the members of PLT also went to several Jr. high and elementary schools. While there they taught the students about peer problems with today's youth.

P.L.T. discusses how to help others deal with their problems. Students learned to help others as well as themselves.

Support and friendship is the name of the game in Peer Leadership. The group taught others how to deal with peer pressure.





We care-a-lot' was the theme chosen by the Peer Leadership Team for the Homecoming Parade. The team was also involved in many other activities



Lory Anderson-
"Probably the most rewarding aspect of Peer Leadership is knowing that you're helping someone."



Back row: Dee Petersen, Stephanie Thacker, Scott Crookston, Julie Brock, Dan Davis, Julie Sargent, Chan Springer Front row: Falge Mooney, Shauna Fullerton, Marci Jacobson, Tiffany Valdez, Lory Anderson, Jamie Fjeldsted Not pictured: Sarah Beaumont, Pam Lamoreaux, Darci Thomas

Ushers Club



Granger's 'Big Bad Boys' do their job. This club escorted people in and out of the auditorium.

Back row: John Koumadakis, Sean Lazenby, Scott Morrill, Dan Wahlberg, Fred Luttmer, David Loibe, Dave Marsh. **Second row:** Terrot Payne, Scot Allen, Travis Talbot. **Front row:** Dave Trujillo, Jason Mecham.



Cycling Club



USHERS CLUB

The Ushers Club consisted of some of the "Big Bad Boys" of the school! In this club they helped people into the auditorium and they also escorted people out. They didn't always wait to escort the people out; however, sometimes they helped people leave in the middle of an assembly because the person was not behaving.

The Ushers were appreciated very much because they attended not only the assemblies during the day but also the after school productions. This was very useful and created a support system that was respected.

CYCLING CLUB

What did not cost anything, was casual and vivacious, and one-half of the club consisted of alumni?

The cycling club. The leaders of these cyclers were as follows: advisor Mr. Crooks, Barbara Ann Julian president, and Mike Dunn Vice-president.

This club accepted anyone who liked to ride his bicycle. They went on bike tours on weekends, participated in training rides, and in the spring they took a trip, (on bicycles of course), around the Oquirrh Mountains.

Barbara Ann Julian, President of the cycling club shows her knowledge of the bicycle.



Back row: Lance Staker, Mike Searle, Bryan Carter, Barbara Ann Julian, Mike Dunn, Kary Jensen, Ron Kaller, Arthur Eckstrand, Mr Crooks Second row: Rhonda Stevens, Travis Andra, Marcus Patterson, Kathy Bennett, Bryce Jardine Front row: Troy Wilkinson, Brad Allan Not pictured: Angie Martinez Dianne Rivera

Spirit Club

It all started last spring when fifty talented girls tried out and made spirit club. The number of girls that tried out was overwhelming and only a mere few were selected.

Spirit club participated in several Homecoming activities; from putting on a skit in the assembly, marching in the parade and winning first place for hall decorations, in which they decorated the new building in under the sea decorations with fish, etc.

The long practices and hard work was directed by Rondalee Anderson. The work paid off when the spirit club participated in pep

Amy Despain happily marching, displayed her cheering abilities. The hard work paid off as the Spirit Club performed

Spirit Club, at one of the many football games that they cheered in. They supported the school by always doing well in every performance

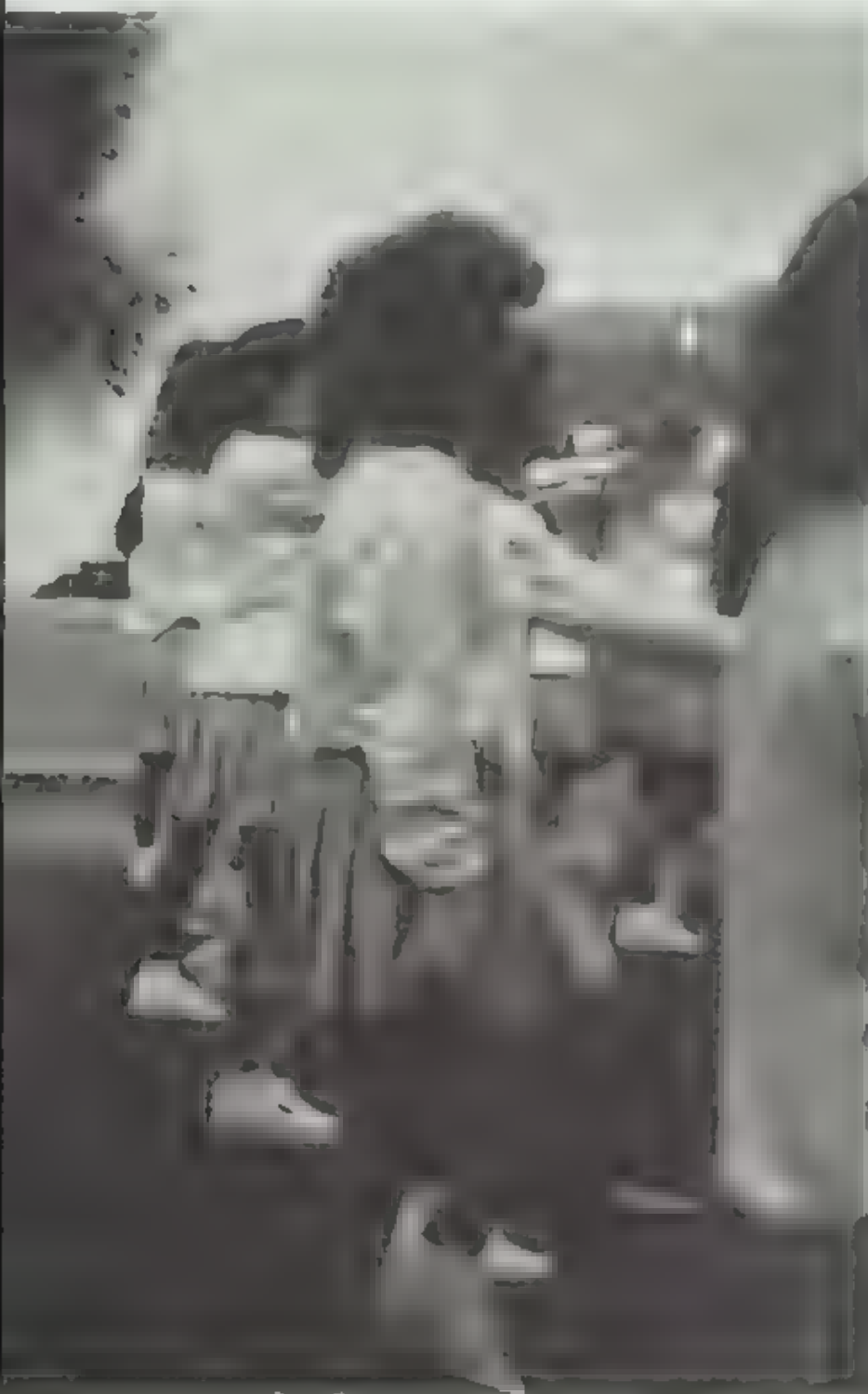
Spirit Club members: Michelle Abbott, Kelli Altig, Stephanie Angelos, Tiffanie Anthony, Marie Baker, Lori Barker, Tina Barnes, Jaleen Bowen, Deborah Christensen, Michelle Christensen, Michelle Christman, Tami Chubbuck, Kimberli Curtis, Angela Davidson, Amy Despain, Shannon Dixon, Cindy Ellett, Shelly Fearnley, Deatte Fechner, Jacquellin Fox, Cindy Fuller, Corrin Gibbons, Lanette Gonzales, Brooke Harmon, Jalae Hill, Heidi Hodes, Celeste Hoscherl, Stephanie James, Valarie Ladd, Jennifer Larsen, Shelly Love, Rae Marler, Marcie Martinez, Tiffany May, Holly McLaughlan, Lori Meathery, Erica Neilson, Tiffany Poulson, Dione Rone, Michelle Stephens, Kasey St. John, Kari Stockton, Jackie Swanson, Bonnie Thomas, Kandidous Trujillo, Adrian Vigil, Kelly Waters, Dione White, Christi Wichamshire, Wendy Williams, Wendee Woolsey, Tonya Allen

assemblies and supported all minor sports, which included marching and cheering at home football and Basketball games. They also marched at the State Football Tournament.

The spirit club hosted a tournament in April and represented Granger very well in various competitions.

The sophomores that were in spirit club were really involved in the different school activities that kept them busy throughout the year. And what a better way to cheer on the school than to be in spirit club. They represented Granger well, with their hard work and devotion.





The Spirit Club marched in the Homecoming parade. Every organization of Granger High participated in the parade

Breaking in the new field Spirit Club began with the presentation of the flag.



At Homecoming, Orangers Spirit Club marched on the new Football field. They cheered at football and Basketball games

FHA/HERO PREPARING FOR THE FUTURE

One of the acknowledged clubs of Granger was FHA/HERO (Future Homemakers of America) which was sponsored by the Home Economics Department.

Anyone could be a member, boy or girl, because everyone has a home and FHA emphasizes qualities and habits needed in a home situation.

Many of their activities were incorporated into the home economics classes like the fashion consultant who spoke to the clothing classes during the year.

They also had some after school meetings and activities. They had fundraisers throughout the year, which helped out with the costs, dues, and other activities.

FHA/HERO members attended a regional meeting at Taylorsville held in February during FHA/HERO week.

FHA also held worthwhile meetings to work on projects. These meetings were to help the members grow and meet the challenges that they would face in life.

Sewing helped FHA/HERO members prepare for events in their future lives.



A few members of FHA/HERO sew on projects that they choose. The students were allowed to make anything they desired.



Members of FHA enjoy each others company as they work, complimenting each other on their projects



Back row: Ciarnissa Newman, Jennifer Wendel, Cathy Schoenick, Nannette Nelson, Kris Langman
Front Row: Raha Panh, Kim Sorensen, Janet Phinney, Lynn Ward, Kathy Coleman.

Not pictured: Denys Terranova, Elaine Memmott, Jeannene Bailey

FBLA

The Future Business Leaders of America (FBLA) was an organization whose purpose was to prepare high school students for the business world, and to allow members to develop their skills in business management.

Some activities that FBLA was involved with were the following: going to play golf at The 49th Street Galleria and going to Show Bizz for pizza. In their District In-

stallment meeting Jackie Nokes was the guest speaker. FBLA and DECA combined for a District Barn Party with a hay ride and a dance. A fund raiser that they've had was selling chocolate Santa Clauses. Other activities were District and State Competitions, and National Competitions, held in Los Angeles in July.

The FBLA officers were as follows: President, Scott

Franson; Vice-Presidents, Shane Newman and Mathew Watt; Secretary, Cherl Palmer; Treasurer, Carole McNeely; Historian, Julie Collard; Publications, Linda Vosch and Clint Turner. Reporters were Jolyn Camp and Lisa Redzinski, Credit Union officers, Ken Griffone and Mark Magnusson.

Julie Collard is tested on computing skills that she learned in her advanced Word Processing class.

Back row: Chris Searle, Shane McKnight, 4th row: Jeff Walton, Jennifer Peterson, Stacey Heaps, LaDawn Meira, Stacy Peterson, Greg Hastings, 3rd row: Kristy Behunin, Carole McNeely, Jolyn Camp, Jacque Regan, Steve Ellison, 2nd row: Heidi Brooks, BarbaraAnn Julian, Julie Collard, Lisa Quintana, Clint Turner, Front row: Olmny Harris, Cherl Palmer, Michelle Wanlass, Janean Hunt, Not Pictured: Brenda Bentley, Jolyn Bolton, Teri Busboom, Brenda Catlin, Kathy Gilchrist, Kele Griffone, Rachelle Harris, Margaret Latn, Lori LeBaron, David Newton, Ratha Panh, Michelle Pease, Jeff Perez, Mike Rose, Judi Smallwood, Alliahla Talbot, Natalie Troehle, Ronda Turner, Linda Vosch, Mike Wagstaff

Back row: Miss Borgmeier, Clint Turner, 4th row: Julie Collard, Cherl Palmer, Miss Madsen, Mark Magnusson, 3rd row: Carole McNeely, Jolyn Camp, Mathew Watt, 2nd row: Lisa Redzinski, Keri Griffone, Scott Franson, Front row: Shane Newman.

Shane McKnight calculates figures while thinking of figures of his own. The accounting classes helped prepare FBLA members for college courses.





Julie Collard is tested on computing skills that she learned in her advanced Word Processing class

Clint Turner is overwhelmed with FBLA responsibilities. Clint served as the Publications officer in FBLA

Lori LeBaron happily serves as a FBLA member. FBLA offers involved members different job opportunities

David Newton gains experience in typing for a possible vocation

Cheri Palmer engaged in a Word Processing assignment reflects on a future business career



DECA Officers. Back Row: Chris Searle, John Morris. 2nd Row: Kristy Behunin, Michelle Pease. Front Row: Mr. Stoker

Mr. Stoker and Miss Bagely DECA advisors rest after a long day. Mr. Stoker taught Mall Merchandising and Marketing. Miss Bagely taught Fashion Merchandising and Marketing for all DECA members.



Miss Bagely's Marketing class stressfully working on a test.

DECA



Distributing Education Clubs of America, a student-centered organization whose program of leadership and personal development, is designed specifically for students enrolled in Marketing, Mail Merchandising, and Fashion Merchandising. Four items that DECA consisted of had the following: Social Intelligence, Civic Consciousness, Vocational Understanding, and Leadership Development. DECA has put these items into action.

Some activities that DECA had been involved with were: their Opening Social, which was going to the Haunted House, and then out to pizza. They had a District Barn Party with FBLA, and participated in a skiing and a swimming pool party. Their Western Regional Conference was a big hit and lasted for three days. The first night the 49th Street Galleria was opened just for DECA members, where Dan Clarke was the opening guest speaker. Workshops were available, and the closing speaker was Debbie Fields from Mrs. Field's Cookies.

For a civic project, they had a Citizen Bazaar and

Jamie Crookston and Jenny Erickson always maintain a smile after a hard day at school. They both were involved in DECA and joined in all activities.

Back row: Jeff Walton. 4th row: Cheri Palmer, Clint Turner, La Dawn Meira. 3rd row: Kathy Hastings, Kim Adams, Kim Le, Rod Sorensen. 2nd row: Ginny Harris, Janean Hunt, Michelle Ruusell. Front row: John Morris, Chris Searle, Michelle Pease, Kristy Behunin.

Vocational Understanding was available for the members who wanted help in competing in the District and State Competitions. National Competition was the destination for the first, second, and third winners of the State Competitions.

The DECA officers were as follows: President - John Morris, Vice Presidents were Chris Searle and Kristy Behunin, Secretary - Janalyn Herrick, Reporter - Michelle Pease, and for DECA District Representative - Lisa Redzinski.

Mr. Stoker-
"DECA offers students the opportunities to learn, travel, and interact with the business world."

Chris Morris would not hand out food until he had all the money. *The Hole In The Wall* made a large profit on ham and cheese sandwiches, burrito's, and fries.



Adam Bangerter tests his brownies, to see if they are done. Several kinds of foods, besides desserts were made during class.

David Marsh really gets involved in his work. Fresh cookies were made daily to sell at the bookstore.



Occupational Foods

Occupational Foods was a class sponsored by the Home Economics department. Its purpose was to prepare students for successful careers in the food service industry.

The class was taught 2nd, 3rd, 5th, and 6th periods, by Ms. James. This class enabled students to gain on the job experience. The class did this through baking chocolate chip cookies, for Mr. James to sell during

both lunches at the bookstore. Also the classes catered dances, parent teacher conferences, luncheons, dinners and breakfasts for people visiting the school.

The new occupational foods room was refurbished and newly equipped with better commercial equipment. This enabled students to work at a greater professional level.

The class operated its own food service incorpora-

tion, The Hole in the Wall. This franchise sold pizza, fries, ham sandwiches, and burritos during lunches every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, providing the students with "hands on" experience while producing and selling. The rest of the school had the opportunity of choosing from a variety of food ranging from the average hot lunch to a pop machine lunch

This year the class was in-

involved in community service; for example, preparing and donating goodies to the festival of trees and making and selling treats for the holidays.

All the students who were involved in an occupational foods class learned more about the food service industry and the future jobs market.



Roger Dastrup loads up the freezer with cookie dough. The use of the new equipment improved the quality of the food

Shiela Payne, Toni Clattil and Shelley Druce attempt to make bread dough. Everyone in the class was able to make their own mini loaf of bread.



Rick Hill, Stephanie Hodak, and April Bennett give moral support to Rachelle Nielson as she gives blood. Throughout the school a total of eighty-seven pints were given.

Back row: Dan Wahlberg, Tony Lowe, Rachelle Nielson, Darin Christiansen, Jerry Hatt, David Lhjely Third row: Craig Ferguson, Chelle Dahle, Brenda Kristensen, Krislene Blakeslee, Trudy Currey, Julie Shephard, Stephanie Hodak Second row: Rick Hill, Dave Marsh, Matt Brooks, Whit Houghdon, Maureen Turner Front row: Dave Ta, Gene Cannon, Maqqie Green, Missy Wilder, Duong Vu



HOSA



HOSA was a health occupation club that was designed to help students who wanted to go into the medical field and learn the terminology, ethics, and skills of the field. Throughout the year they accomplished several projects and had a lot of fun. One of the neat things that HOSA did with their advisor, Maggie Green was a blood drive. Many students and teachers participated in this activity making it a success. Eighty-seven pints of blood were taken on that one day at Granger High School.

HOSA members also

Being too hot in the hot tub made for a quick dive in the snow. HOSA attended workshops at Snowbird and they also had a lot of fun.

Whit Houghdon, Mindy Lund, Brenda Kristensen, and Chelle Dahle race to get the string to the end. Being in HOSA gave many opportunities to have a good time.

went and stayed at Snowbird while attending some health workshops. While there, students made many friends with students from other schools throughout Utah.

The HOSA officers were superb. Craig Ferguson was the president and successfully competed for the state office of Parliamentary Officer. Matt Brooks served as Vice-President, Chelle Dahle as secretary and treasurer, and Jerry Hiatt, historian. All these students were excellent, organized, and controlled in office.



VICA

Vica members earn money and keep students well fed at the same time.

Michelle Cragun displays her talent while *Peggy Carlsen* looks on. Art is a way of showing ones inner feelings.



Back Row: Chris Searle, Myron Black, David Ford, Mike Freeman, Royce Marks, Jeff Hatch, David Lotbol. 4th Row: Brook Web, Richard Smith, Travis Ellis, Cory Storm, B.J. Dugan, Lucas Van Dijk, 3rd Row: Roger Olsen, Doug Walker, Mark Ensz, Ferrando Dillig, Lance Edwards, 2nd Row: Chad Magleby, Larry Tyler, Lance Staker, Marlow Springer, Troy Cloward. Front Row: Stacey Vigh, Stacy Selvage, Carlos Edmund.



VICA

One of Granger's most active clubs was VICA. (Vocational Clubs of America) This club consisted of 27 members, and their advisor, Mr. Elmer. The club officers were: President, Troy Cloward; Vice President, Stacy Selva; Secretary, Myron Black; Historian, Richard Smith; and Parliamentarian, Travis Ellis.

Students in VICA had a choice of learning vocational skills in either architectural or mechanical drafting. They were also given the opportunity to work with the new computer programs that aided in drafting problems.

Throughout the year, members were involved in many activities. They sold doughnuts year round as a fund raiser to help pay for their activities and parties.

Some of VICA's accomplishments as a group were raising money for the Emily Johnson Fund, supplying Granger with much needed garbage cans, and composing plans to redo the quad by the lunchroom.

Art

"The art program encompassed a wide range of offerings and opportunity for individual expression through exploring ones own ideas and new ways to do that," stated Peggy Carlson, the teacher of the beginning and advanced art classes at Granger. Also teaching art classes were Mr. Don Lee, and Mr. Del Morris.

Mrs. Carlson went on to say: "We were proud of the quality of work being achieved on all levels of our program, but wish to expressly to mention those who showed a lot of growth through their years at Granger High. They were Becky Birrell, Hyeong Joe, Wendy Stanley, Adam VanWagener, Stacey Vigh, Darin Anderson, Richard Coombs, Trevor Collings, and Han Vu. Coming up next year are many students with exceptional talent. We love them all, and hope they keep up the good work."

The art department was happy to have the new "core curriculum" which required a basic art class for students, before taking an advanced class. This made students more prepared for the advanced classes.

Granger's art program was a great chance for students to develop their talents and to express their emotions in a way that benefitted not only the artist, but also the rest of the student body.

Hyeong Joe works on a watercolor painting. Joe was one of the most talented art students at Granger, and was known for his painting ability



House Builders

Mr. DeHaan shows blueprints to students Paul Burden, Rick Kocherhans, and Cliff Edwards. Their hard work was rewarded when the house was finished

The house builders and Occupational Interior Design students were responsible for the creation of Granger High's 1986-87 house. Throughout the year they spent many hours building and decorating the new house.

Under the instruction of their advisor, Mr. DeHaan, the house builders constructed a beautiful rambler home located at 15th East and 4330 South. From October to March, the house builders busily worked on the construction of the house in a morning and afternoon shift learning about every phase of residential building. When all the sawdust had settled, and the last nail had been put in place, the house builders stepped back and viewed the results of all their hard efforts.

Back row: Rick Kocherhans, Paul Burden, Cliff Edwards Front row: Howard Best, John Claus, Ron Naylor

Back row: Shane Donelson, Evan Olson, Rob Despain Front row: Mr. DeHaan, Rod Markland, Mike Harris, Adam Loosli, Jerome Gammon



Rob Despain hammers away. Students are instructed in all the techniques of house building.



Interior Design

Though the house had been built, the real work was only half finished. Throughout the year, the students in the two Occupational Interior Design classes learned a lot about the art of creating and coordinating the interior as-

pects of rooms. All the studying and planning done by the class culminated in the responsibility of designing the interior of the house that Granger's house-builders had constructed. To accomplish this task, a group of five people was

delegated to each of the rooms in the house. These groups were responsible for choosing the paint, wall-paper, and carpeting for their respective room. It was stated that one of the hardest parts of all the designing was coordinating the colors

between rooms.

The dedication and hard work of all these people resulted in the creation of an exquisite home that they can all be proud of.

Teacy Whiting, LeAnn Shumway, Kim Wilson, and Heather Bonella check out wallpaper samples. The Occupational Interior Design class was responsible for the inside decoration of Granger's house.

LaDawn Meira and Amber Lord take a break from work. From looking at wallpaper samples to designing the inside of Granger's house, interior design is hard work.



Back row: Jenny Sprague, LeAnn Shumway, Ann Marie Myrberg, Tiffany Dansie, Sarah Christensen, Shanna Matheson. 2nd row: Heather Bonella, Kim Wilson, Lori

LeBaron, Kristy Behunin, Stacy Selvage, Sherri Slaughter, Carole McNeely. Front row: Julie Hansen, Shanna Anderson, Teacy Whiting.



Back row: Julien Turner, Kristin Hardy, Wendy Bloomquist, Kathy King, Jennifer Pace, Robin Hickman. 2nd row: Stacey Oliver, Jana Herrick, Anjanette Anderson.

Mindy Larsen, Brenda Bentley, Mrs. Meryhew. Front row: Tammy Clark, LaDawn Meira, Stacy Peterson, Brenda Clark, Terri Olsen.

Stage Crew

Set Design was busy all year designing and creating sets and props for three major productions: the school musical, the school play, and the dance concert.

When time allowed, the students helped out with other group projects - such as assemblies, pep rallies etc. The class required and application and signature from the instructor.

Students usually took the class for two to three years, as skills were developed through continuing their

experience. The class prepared students for job skills, and for university opportunities in this vocation.

Stage Crew was in charge of setting up lighting, sound, curtains, and stage drops concerning everything that went on in the auditorium. If anyone needed a microphone on the stage or in the gym, stage crew was there to set it up. The sound system in the football stadium was also maintained by the stage crew.



This is fun, Jody Perry and Dak Harvey demonstrate that moving scenery can be a fun experience.

Back row: Cali Platu, Larry Tiffany
Front row: Kris Langman, Nanette Nelson, John Evans, Terri Olsen, Dan Lerverson



Set Design

Roger Knuckles and Scott Morrill listen intently to Peggy Carlson as she explains what she wants them to do

Stage Crew pauses a moment to display the numerous ropes that they must learn to use at the right time



Back row: Dak Harvey, Shawn Wood, Peggy Carlson, Larry Winterton 2nd row: Jody Perry, Stacy Lovendge, Troy Whiting, Roger Knuckles Front row: John Evans, Kathy Coleman, Jerry Winterton, Scott Morrill

Winning Combinations

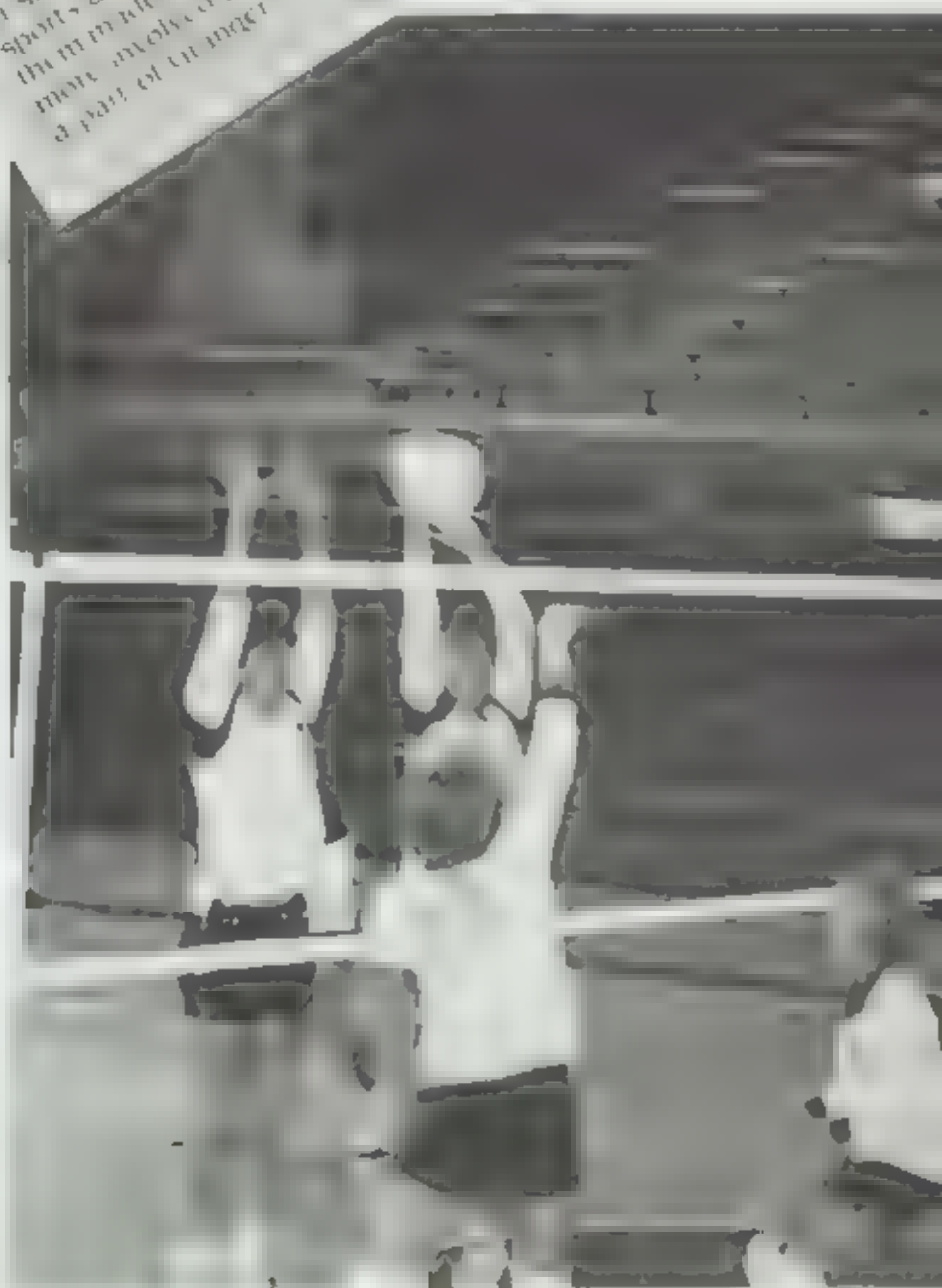
Sports in our area are a whole character and which has always called a great number of students participate in the sporting events of their play in the games or supporting the team by attending them. Each team did quite well in its sport of football, basketball, and the Varsity team landing a spot in the state play.

All of the football teams did very well with the Varsity team landing a spot in the state play. The girls volleyball teams had one of their best years ever. They also went to the state play-offs and did very well there.

The wrestling team as usual excelled beyond compare and most of the Varsity wrestlers were ranked highly in the state tournament. Granger's golf team succeeded in winning several individual contests and did a good job in all of the tournaments. The basketball teams, the Soccer team, and the Volleyball team were also important school sports.

All of Granger's teams played an important part in student life. Watching sports as well as playing them made everyone feel more involved and more a part of Granger.

April Bennett spikes a ball during the Granger vs. Cottonwood game. The Volleyball team's efforts paid off with a spot in the State playoffs.





Travis Langpap is up for a shot in the Chandler vs. East game. The Varsity basketball team practiced many hours and worked very hard to prepare for their games.

The Varsity football team plays against Taylorville at Homecoming. The new football turf was used for the first time at the game.



sports
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Rick Kocherhans awaits patiently to see where his ball lands

Cody Beagly on the approach to the ball

Chris Searle, concentrating on his next putt



The golf team was acknowledged at a pep assembly



Mr. Palmer Rick Kocherhans Kelly Oxley, Cody Beagly Shane Clayson, Lance Schiffman, Chris Searle, Travis Talbot, Travis Downie

GOLF



Travis Talbot: I really had a good time. I learned a lot about golf and sportsmanship.



Chris Searle: It's very competitive and we meet lots of neat people.



The golf team had a very outstanding year. They excelled in many tournaments throughout the season. During the season several honors were awarded. Rick Kocherhans received Granger's most valuable golfer. The most outstanding sophomore was Travis Downie. And Cody Beagly was the most improved player.

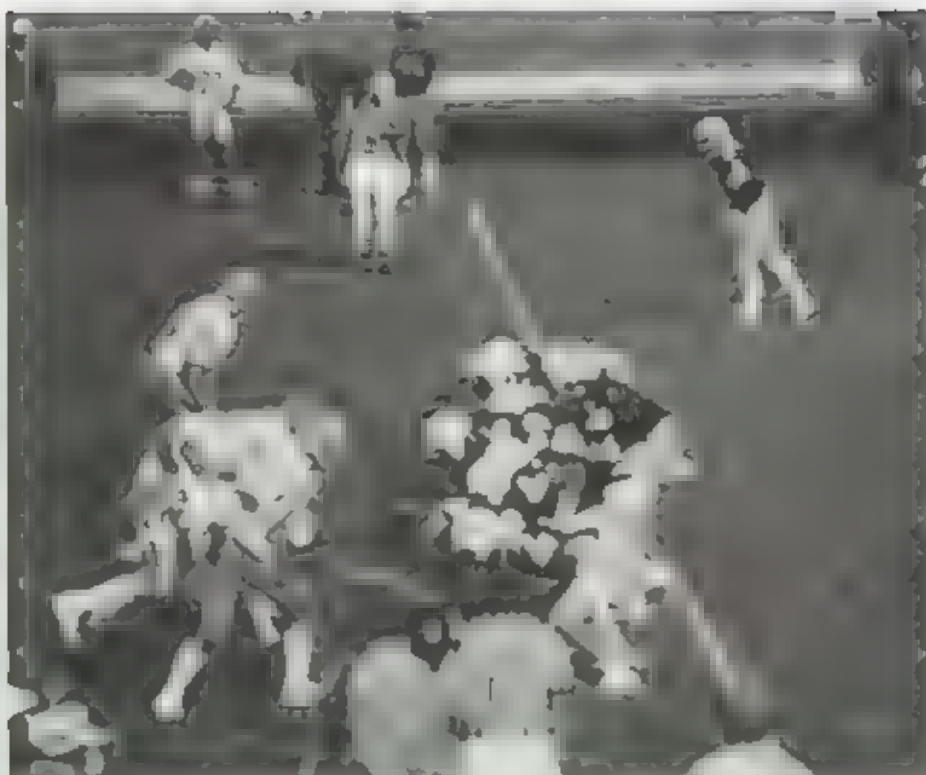
Chris Searle topped off

Rick Kocherhans and Cody Beagly study their next putt. Exactness was the key to success

the season by qualifying to represent Granger at the state tournament, where he did a wonderful job displaying his golf playing talent.

The golf team began practicing at the beginning of the school year, which paid off when they participated in the different tournaments

Granger was proud of the golf team and the way they represented our school



The victory over Kearns insured a place for Oranger in the State Play offs

VARSITY SCORES

34	Woodscross
40	Granite
0	Skyline
27	Taylorville
14	Olympus
6	Cyprus
12	Kearns
31	Cottonwood
21	Box Elder
14	Highland
State games	

What does sixty of Utah's finest male athletes, a 1986 State Quarter Finalist title, no home field at the start of the year, and five of the best coaches have in common? Oranger High's Varsity football team! This year's team will for a long time be remembered for their talent, style, and determination.

Minus a homefield, their pre-season game was played at Granite against Woodscross. The game was everything they could have wanted in an opener. The offense executed well, the linemen got off the ball quickly, and the defense only gave up 48 yards. The team brought home their first victory with a score of 39-7.

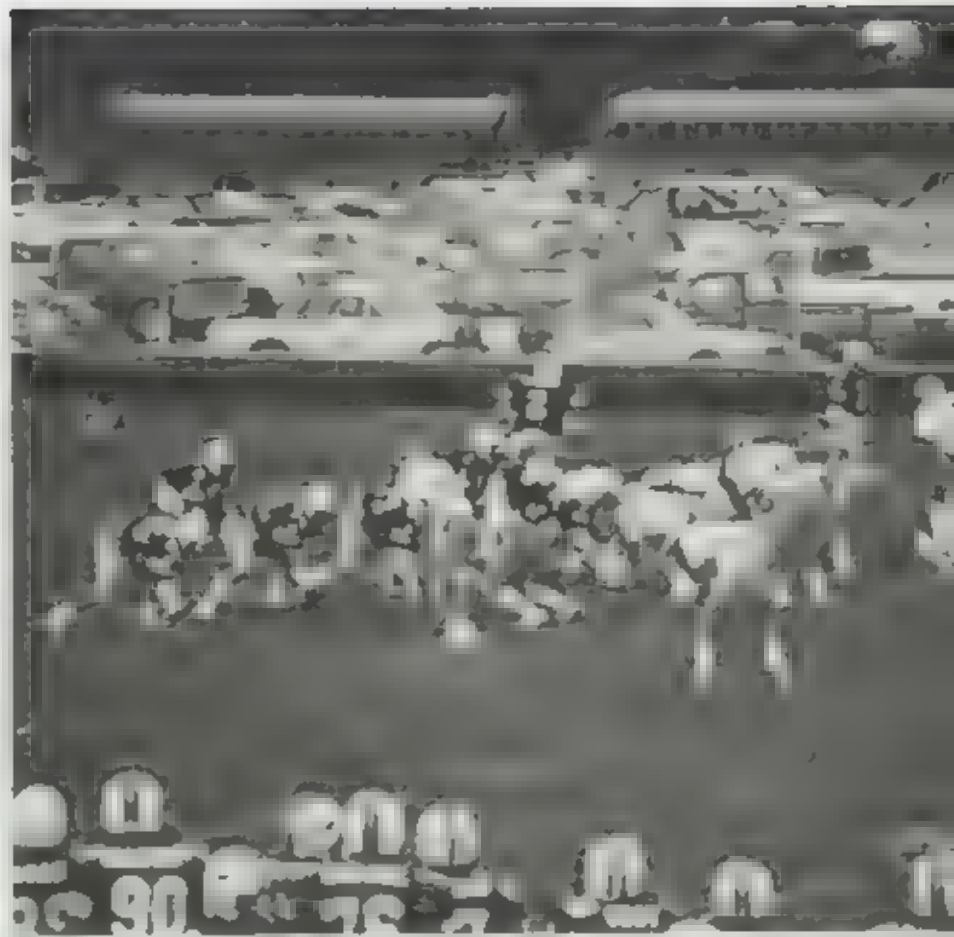
The next game was again a home game for the team but again played at Granite against Granite. The defen-

sive line was at their best causing a complete shut out 40-0. Then the Lancers having an off night lost to Skyline 0-14. But they came back the next week to defeat Taylorville for Homecoming 27-24.

And so the season went. With the turf in sight, the Lancers defeated Olympus 14-7, Kearns 12-0, Cottonwood 31-23, and only losing to Cyprus by a score of 6-7.

Participating in State Playoffs became a reality with the first game on the road against Box Elder, the team proved exactly who was best with a final score of 21-0. Their next game was against Highland where the biggest thing to defeat them was the snow.

The Varsity football team earned the title of State Quarter Finalists for their 73 season.

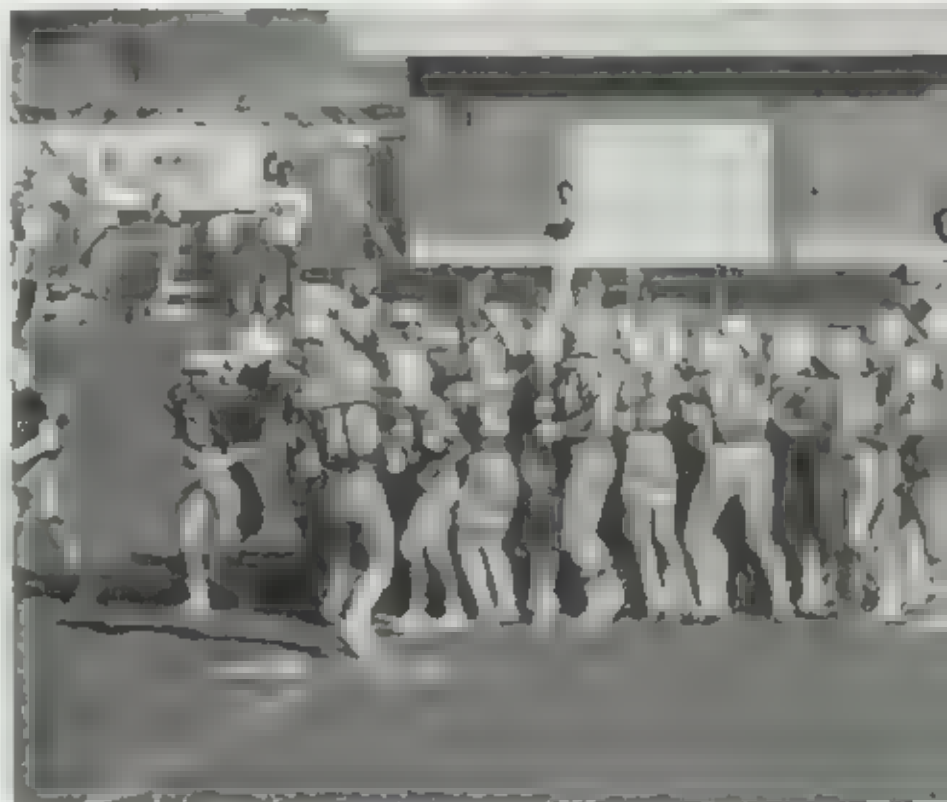


FOOTBALL

Patrick Eyre - "Determination led us to excell on and off the field."



Darren Lopez - "Hard work and dedication took us to State."





Tony Bench and William Kinikini make a big tackle to help Granger defeat the Cougars. Tony and William were key men on the starting defense

Center Kevin Hall prepares to hike the ball on Q. B. Bill Reiser's command. The offensive line led the way to many big victories

Free safety Steve Embley helps score a touchdown against Olympus. Steve's efforts were awarded at the end of the season by being named an All State Athlete

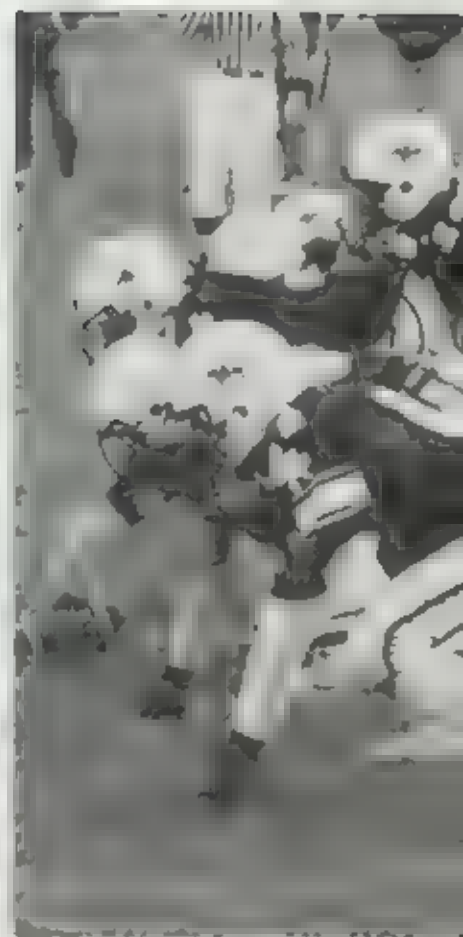
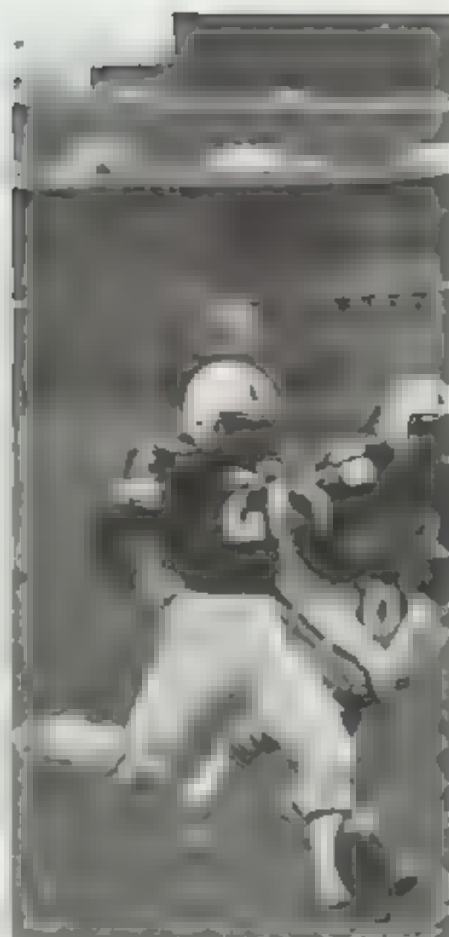


Back row: Matt Gibbons Pat Eyre William Kinikini Stewart Hogan George Prescott Jake Shewmake Darrell Rasmussen Jim Brinkerhoff Ken Keiner 2nd row: Coach Fraser Bill Reiser James Workman Adam Bangertler Mike Harmon Richard Coombs Russell Warner Tyler Wilder Ryan Ramirez Front row: Rod Ramirez Chris Cody, Richie Bukovinsky Dave Hall Steve Embley Randy Croall Kevin Hall, Tony Bench Trevor Sugden Darren Lopez Not pictured: Gene Cannon, Robbie Mulford, Matt Moore

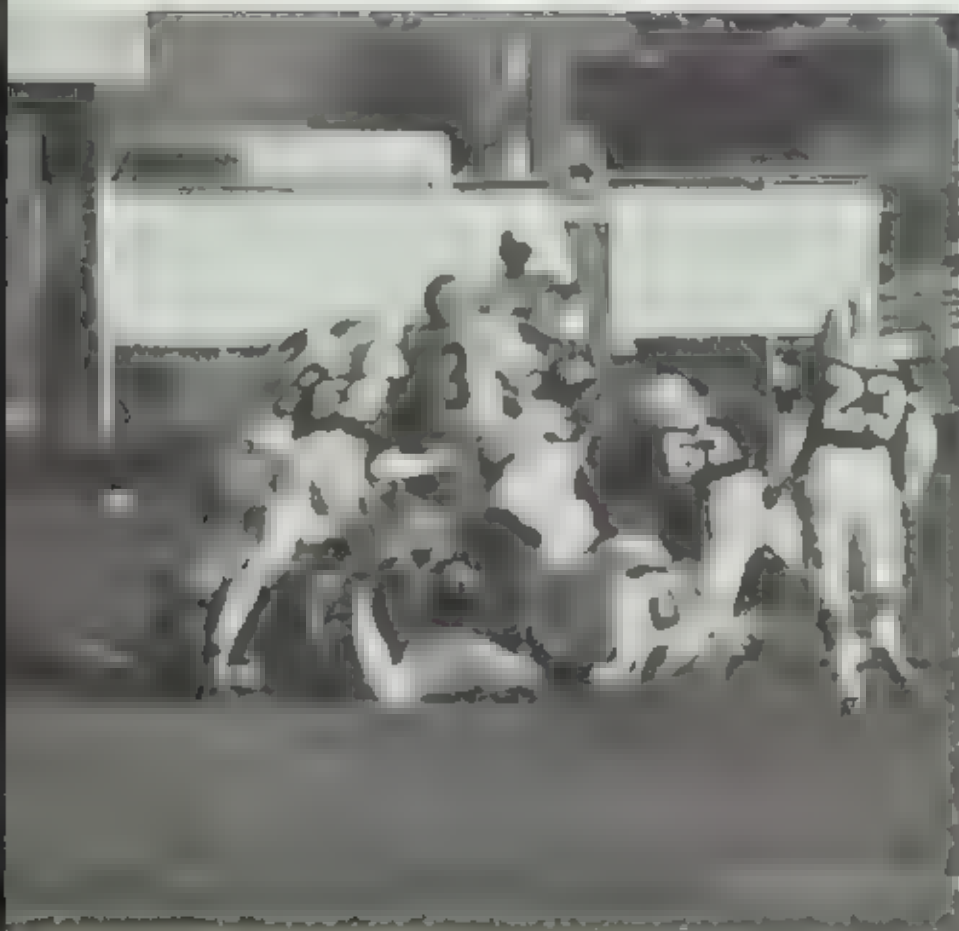
Steve Faber kicks off the ball to the waiting opposing team. Steve kicked extra points, punts, and kickoffs.

Lance Short drills the ball to a receiver while under pressure. Lance was the offensive team captain and led the Lancers through a winning season as JV Quarter Back.

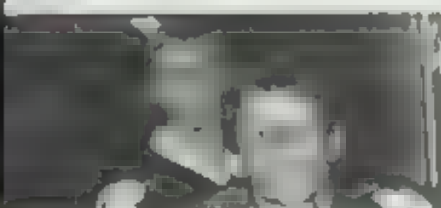
Jamie Gull snaps the ball to Lance Short. None of the Defensive lines stood a chance against the overpowering offensive line of Granger's JV Team.



FIRST PICTURE Back row: Ken Kinnear, Jason Porter, Jamie Gull, Feleti Mataqi 3rd row: Tyler Wilder, Jonas Hamlin, Jeff Holder, Wayne Hertel 2nd row: Glen Thorne, Brent Thompson, Teal Brown Front: Travis Langpap, Jeff Bawden, Tony Moys, Mon Tiev
SECOND PICTURE Back Row: Richard Hickmon, Mike Rose, John Wendel, Mike Wagstaff, Dave Hall 2nd row: Kelly Dawes, Chris Smeding, David Ujhelly, Darrin Morris, Doug Cook, Lance Short Front row: Steve Hogan, Steve Faber, Kevin Hall, Jim Brinkerhoff



FOOTBALL



Steve Faber - "Our intensity is why we won."



Steve Hammer - "'@?%! we're good!'"



The defense watches from the sideline as the offense marches down for another touchdown. The JV took second place in the District



The JV "D" stuffs the Colts. They only allowed three TD's
The JV "O" runs over Cyprus. They totalled 160 points

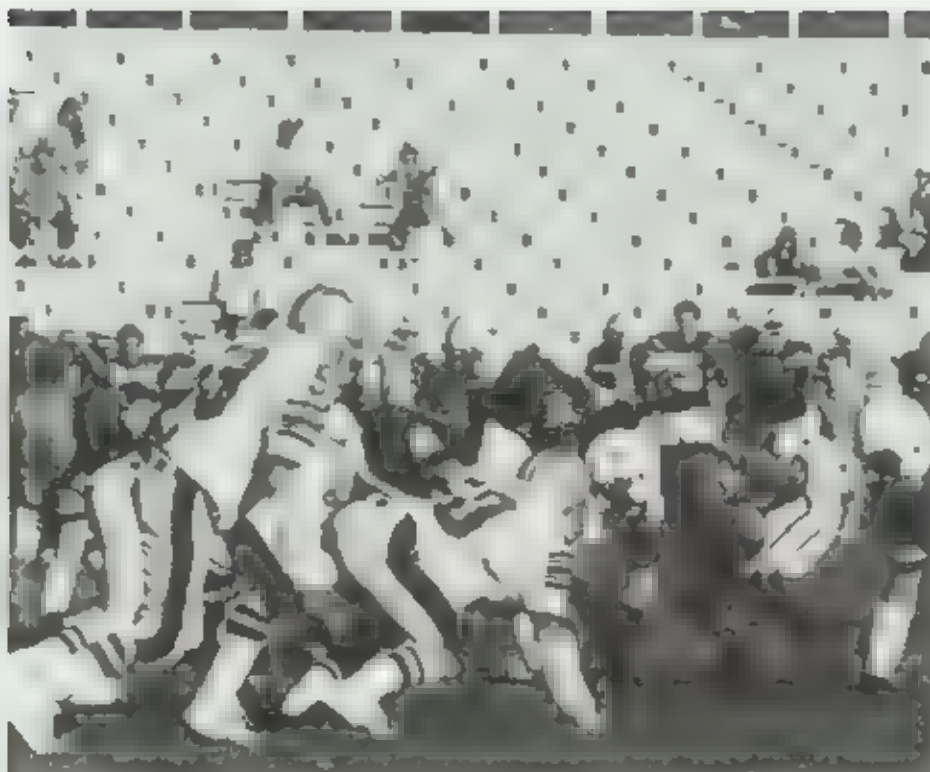
Granger JV scores
46 - 0 Woodscross
20 - 0 Granite
12 - 0 Skyline
18 - 0 Taylorsville
6 - 7 Olympus
33 - 0 Cyprus
12 - 7 Kearns
13 - 6 Cottonwood

PLAYERS OF THE GAME
Woodscross
Off. - Lance Short
Def. - Glen Thorne
Granite
Off. - Chris Smeding
Def. - Jeff Holder
Skyline
Off. - Kelly Dawes
Def. - Travis Langpap
Taylorsville
Off. - Darrin Morns
Def. - Jeff Holder
Olympus
Off. - Travis Langpap
Def. - Jonas Hamlin
Cyprus
Off. - Steve Hammer
Def. - Teal Brown
Kearns
Off. - Richard Hickmon
Def. - Jonas Hamlin
Cottonwood
Off. - Teal Brown
Def. - Jonas Hamlin

points a game. John Wendel and Kevin Hall were outstanding on the offensive line. Travis Langpap, Darren Morris, Dave Ujhely, and Kelly Dawes made the passing game successful with exciting catches. The running backs, Chris Smeding and Wayne Hertel ran hard.

The defense was awesome. They were led by captain, and middle linebacker, Glen Thorne. They held their opponents scoreless for 29 of the 32 quarters during the year, only allowing 3 touchdowns. The line was anchored by Jamie Gull and Ken Kenner. The linebackers (the heart of the defense) caused numerous turnovers and dominated the game by aggressive tackling. Along with Thorne, the backers were Jonas Hamlin, Jeff Holder, and Craig Jensen. Travis Langpap, Teal Brown, Doug Cook, and Dave Kall contained the passing game with interceptions.

The Junior Varsity team finished its season with an impressive 7-1 record and helped prepare the Varsity team for victories that led to the state tournament. The offensive captain, Lance Short, the quarter back, led the Lancers to 20



It takes a mighty man to endure to the end while being beat by the opponent and harassed by the audience

SOPHOMORE SCORES

9	2 Woodcross
21	1 Granite
7	6 Skyline
18	0 Cypress
7	6 Taylorsville
20	0 Kearns
12	6 Olympus
12	20 Cedarwood

Determination, hard work, and sacrifice were some of the key terms that Granger's sophomore football team will always remember. They came out of the season with a cumulative record of 5-3. The coaching staff consisted of Gil Cordova, Roger Ketchum, and Mike Flitton. They helped break in the new recruits and taught them how to play together as a team.

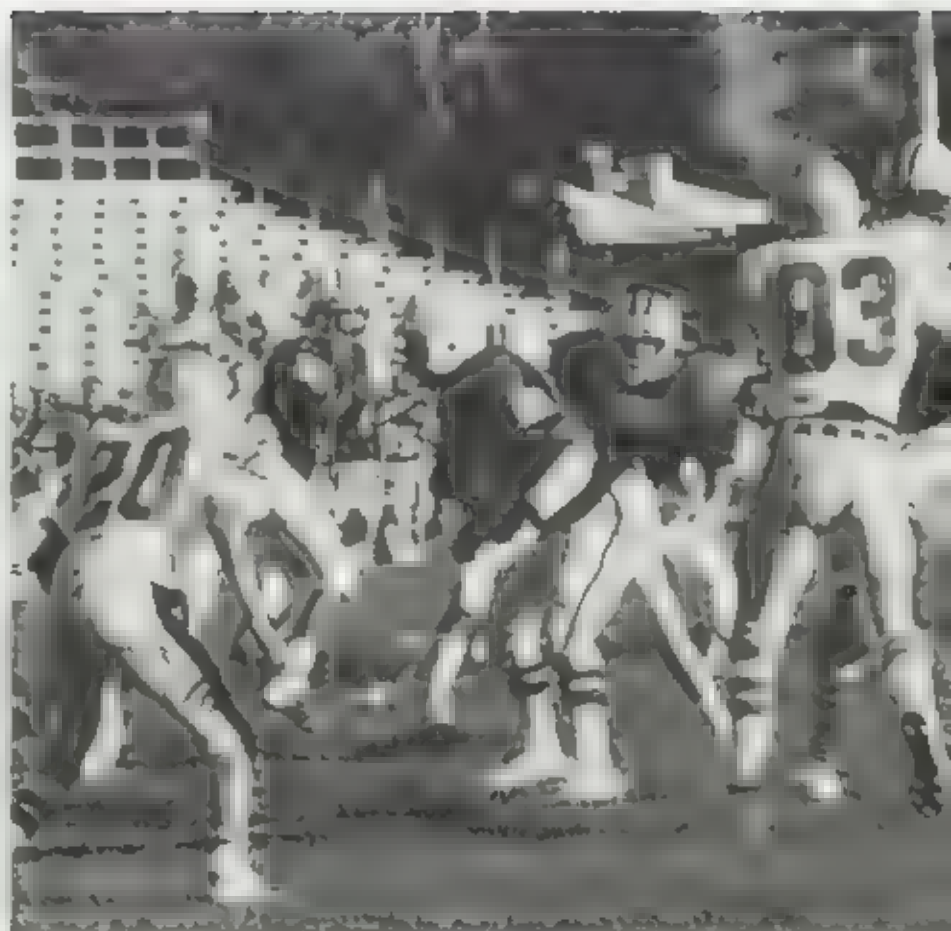
As team captains Todd Johnson lead the offense as he played quarterback, and Bill Loveland lead the defense playing both line-baker and fullback.

Three of the eight games were shut-outs. Our defense, held the opponents to only 48 points all season, while our offense came out of the season with cumulative scored adding to 112.

Some of the games had more tension than others. For example in the Taylorsville game, we were not assured of our win, but our team came through again. We beat them by stopping their two-point conversion in the final seconds, winning 7-6.

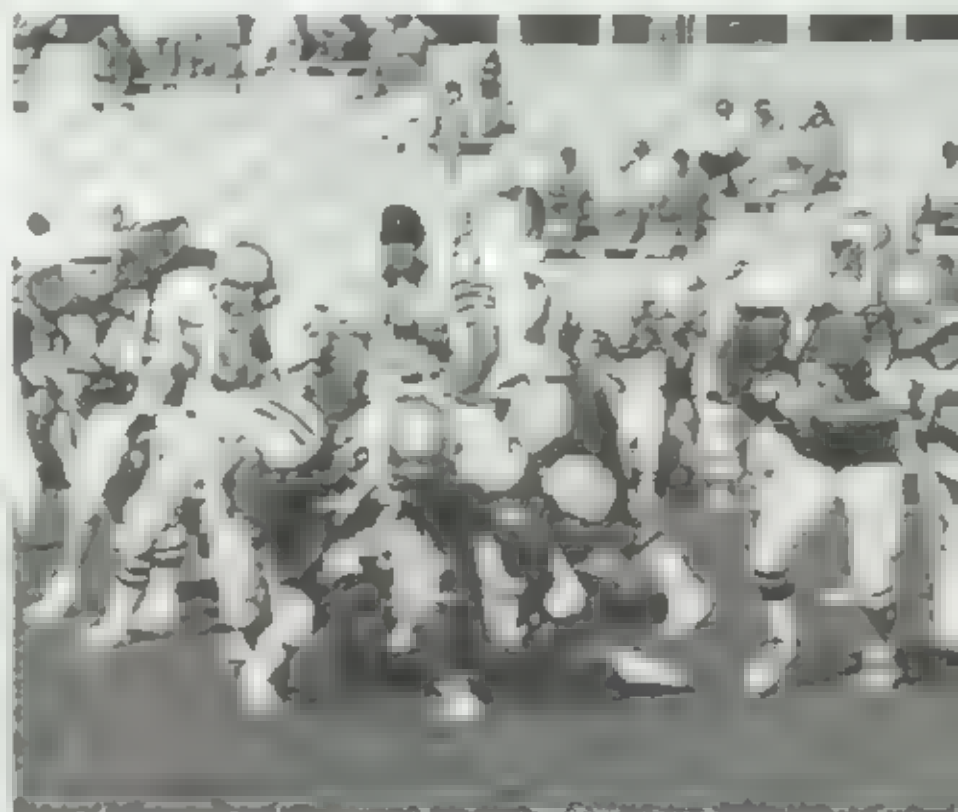
Granger was very proud of its sophomore football team.

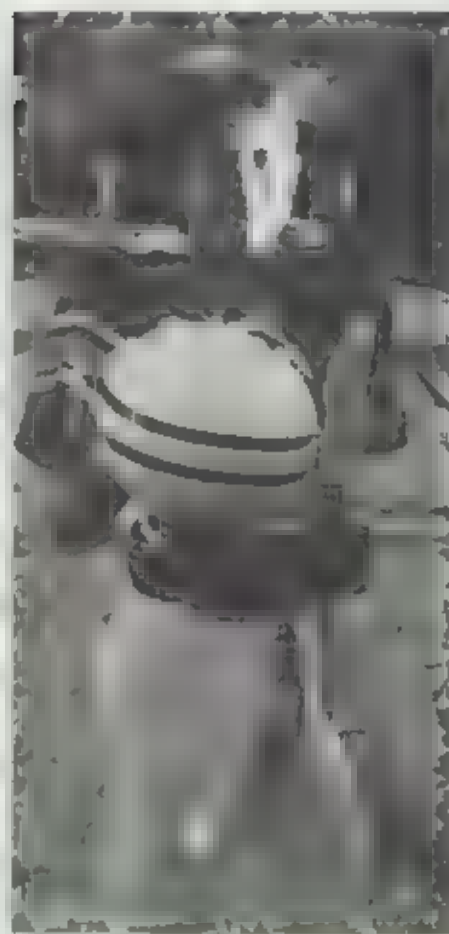
The defense does it again. Our mighty players tackled the Granite ball carrier again.



FOOTBALL

Granger's Sophomore Football team had a fine season coming out of it with a respectable record of 5-3.

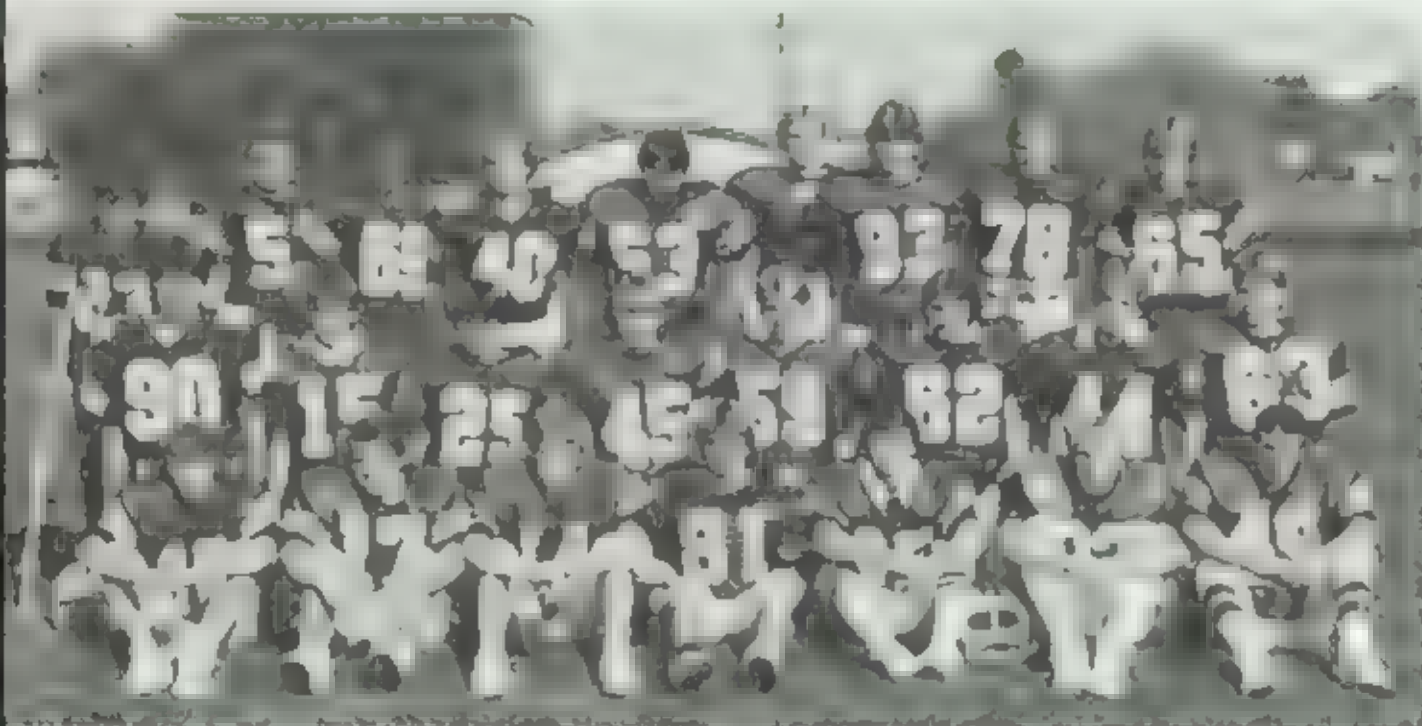




Todd Johnson takes the snap for the extra point. Timing and accuracy is needed to achieve field goals

Steve Birrell struts his stuff as he poses for this picture. Playing tight end of the sophomore team gave him courage and dignity

Jeremy Roberts attempts to block a defensive back. He was one of the awesome offensive players of the sophomore team



Back row: Dale Braunersnther, Tracy Curry, Ronnie Prescott, Daniel Newfarmer, Hoang Lee, Dave Ryan, James Taylor, Jeff Durfey, Todd Provost. Second row: Mike Wagstaff, Travis Cooper, Rob Harley, Rob Wendle, Kirk Savage, Sam Coun, Brook Bowen, Mike Nelson. Front row: Ryan Lowther, Dustin Mouritsen, Patrick Knight, Mike Shewmake, Chance Hansen, Greg Taylor, Brian Jacobs

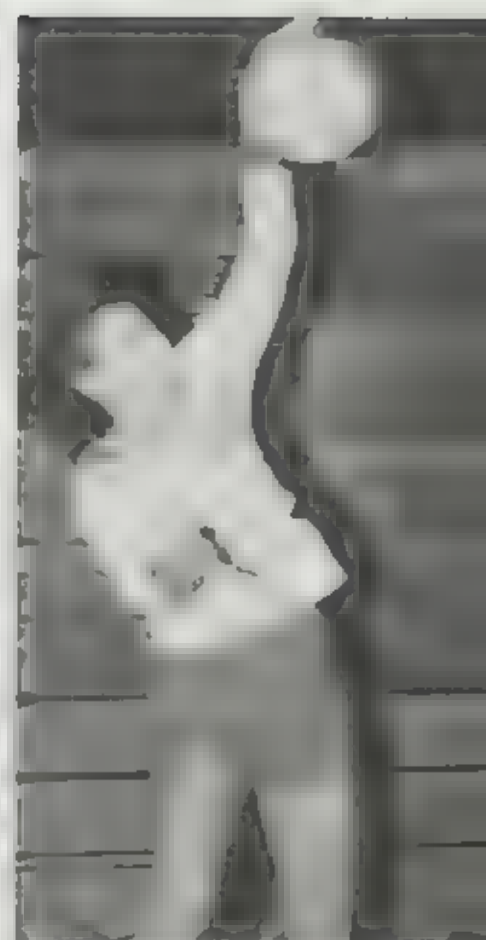
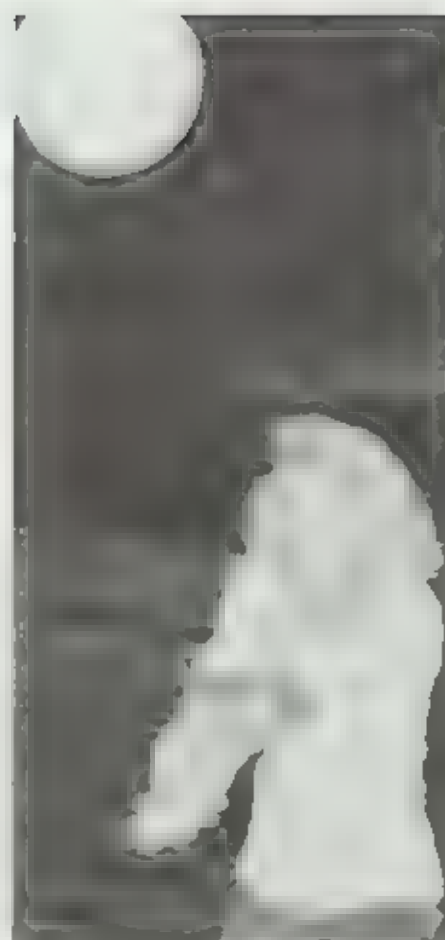


Back row: Matthew Vanwagenen, Mike Brown, Mike Maynard, Alan Johnson, JR Burbidge, Jimmy Boatwright, Billy Thurman, Bill Loveland, Bodie Phillips, Orsen Kall. Tyler Schutjer. Second row: Mark Larsen, Cliff Hansen, Carl Pyper, Brooks Fuller, Casey Brown, Jason Gyer, Ken Olsen, Grant Walker, Shane Trujillo, Shawn Gibson. Third row: Chris Rieter, Chad Kehl, Cory Christensen, Bruce Monroe, Dennis Almond, Todd Johnson, Daryl Martinez, Jeremy Roberts, Jeremy Lewis, Steve Birrell, Jeff Jordan

BUMP: Senior *Kendall Fasborg* demonstrates how to bump a ball. The Varsity team won first place in Region play.

SET: *Cindy Tuaone* displays her talent for setting a volleyball. Cindy was one of three seniors who helped the varsity team take 15th in State.

SPIKE: *Annette Wilding* was one of the best spikers in the state. She shows how much concentration it takes to spike a ball.

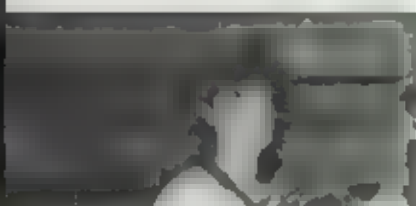


Janae Krüser takes a break from playing. The girls teams worked really hard, and had many practices to get ready for State.

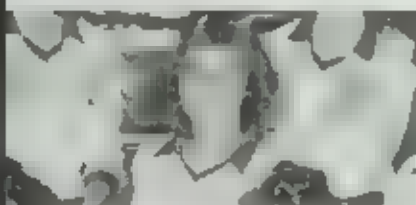


Row 1: Katy Olsen, Sandra Winger, Kim Delobel. Row 2: Gail Braunersrither, Krissy Morfin, Shannon Reiser, Marie Gonzalez. Front: Laurie Ramirez, Liest Johnson, Janna Palmer.

VOLLEYBALL



Heidi Brooks: "We were Region champs, that's all that needs to be said."



Gail Braunersrither: "The volleyball team this year was excellent, and I'm proud to say we had the best 3 seniors in the state."



Row 1: Gail Braunersrither, Katy Olsen, Sandra Winger, Coach Stephanie Dautre. Row 2: April Bennett, Heidi Brooks, Heidi Kill

pack. Front: Kendall Pasborg, Annette Wilding, Janac Keiser, Cindy Tuaeone.

Pre Season

15-7, 11-15, 12-15 Alta
15-10, 15-12 Jordon
16-14, 8-15, 15-13
Hillcrest
15-3, 15-7 Morgan
11-15, 15-11, 15-9 Davis
8-15, 12-15 Woods Cross

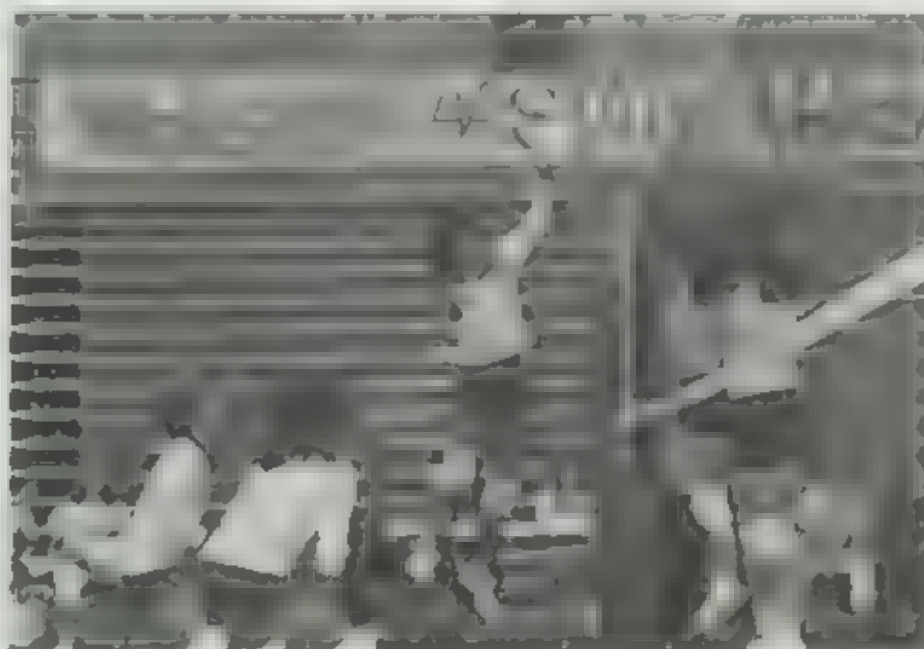
Region

15-8, 15-8 Cottonwood
15-3, 15-8 Kearns
15-6, 15-5 Granite
15-13, 7-15, 15-11
Skyline
15-1, 15-7 Olympus
15-10, 6-15, 15-12 Tville
15-10, 13-15, 15-3
Cyprus
15-7, 15-13 Cottonwood
15-11, 15-10 Kearns
15-10, 15-3 Granite
15-17, 2-15 Skyline
6-15, 13-15 Olympus
15-5, 2-15, 15-11 Tville
15P5, 15P2 Cyprus

State

2-15, 6-15 Clearfield
16-14, 1-15, 10-15
Viewmont

Lady Lancer Volleyball made history for the schools first time. They tied for the Region III championship along with Olympus. They also compiled an over-all record better than any others since volleyball started at Granger in 1974. Three co-captain seniors led the team, Kendall Pasborg, Cindy Tuaeone, and Annette Wilding. The team won because of team play, good hustle, and a lot of guts.



Annette Wilding spikes the ball as April Bennett, and Heidi Killpack took on. The team had to win 14 games to make it to State playoffs.



WRESTLING

The wrestling team has been an exciting team to watch. They have broken and set two school records. This team was the only team in Granger's history to shut out two teams. They stomped over Olympus sixty-five to zero and Cyprus fifty-four to zero. Dave Marsh, one of the teams outstanding wrestlers, has set a new school record by winning sixty-two straight matches.

The team finished the season with a ten win and two loss record. They took second place in the Layton tournament, second place in the Granite District tournament, first in the U of U Alumni tournament, second place in the Jordan tournament, first in the Regionals, and fourth in the State tournament.

Dan Sego mauled most of his opponents. Here he takes a breather while resting his opponent on his

52-8	Murray
2nd	Layton
	Tournament
25-38	Taylorville
5-18	Granite
2nd	Granite Dist
	Tournament
65-0	Olympus
33-21	Alta
55-6	Skylar
41-15	Kearns
66-0	Cyprus
2nd	Jordan
	Tournament
1st	U of U Alumni
	Classic
28-33	Cottonwood
32-26	Jordan
1st	Regional Meet
4th	State
	Tournament

head. Way to go Dan.

The coach remarked that this year's team was great to work with and was constantly showing improvement during the season. The team's hard work and determination paid off as they rose to the top to win the region tournament and place fourth in the State.

David Trujillo took first in state at 98 lbs. and was voted the outstanding wrestler of the State tournament. Dave Marsh took second in state. Mike Nakata took third, and Jason Mecham took fourth.

The new region three champions lift their coach on to their shoulders. The wrestling team went on to win fourth in the State tournament.

Dave Marsh fought hard to earn his title as the state champion in his weight class.

Dan Sego takes a breather while resting his opponent on his head.

Cameron DeVries waits to begin his wrestling match. The wrestling team spent many hours practicing for their meets.





Dave Marsh grins on as he takes first in his weight class at the regional meet



Dave Trujillo carries his catch for the day back home



Dave Penrod accepting his victory from the referee at the regional meet



Back row: Cameron Devries (167) Billy Thurman heavy weight, Phil Wagner (185), Roger Ketchum Third row: Dan Sego (145), Dave Penrod (138) Mike Nakata (132) Dave Marsh (155), Matt Torres (126), Second row: Terrol Payne (112) Jason Mecham (119) Front row: Jason Johnson (105) David Trujillo (98)



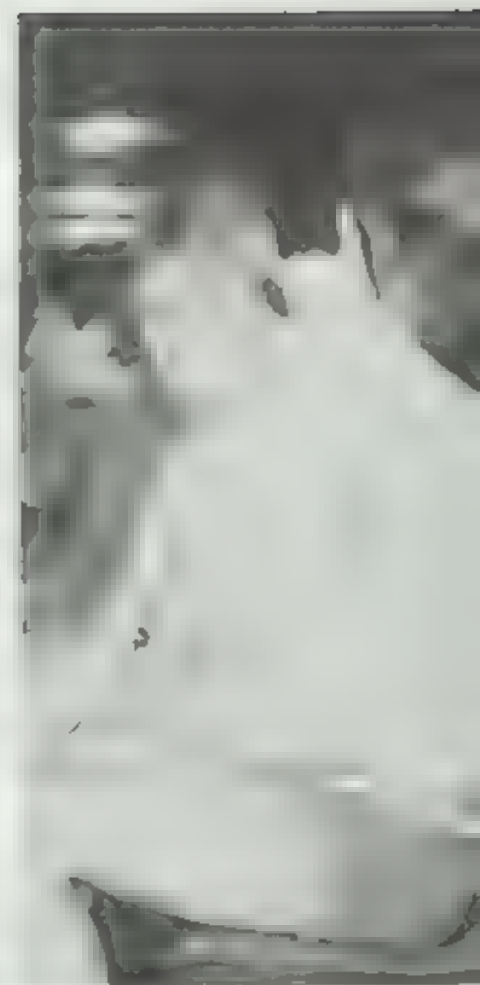
The team knows that they have won again, it's just too boring waiting for time to run out

Granger wrestler starts out to pin his opponent with a half-nelson

Getting in the starting position the wrestlers concentrate on their strategy

Scott Crookston waits on the side lines for his next competition

Back row: Sam Fernin, Tracy Cury, Konnie Prescott, Teral Isome, Jason Fisher, Raymond Petersen, Chris Morris, Bill Ketchum, Mark Leatherwood. Front row: Mark Beckly, Ryan Mathewson, Mike Compton, Jonnie Vanvaldenburgh, Jason Hanson, Brian Hamilton, Dan Sego, Travis Myrberg, Robert Haley.





J.V. WRESTLING



The team looks on intently as their teammate wrestles his opponent

Pain and agony is one of the disadvantages in wrestling, but when it comes down to it that's what it takes to be winners



A Granger wrestler uses all his strength and ability to pin his opponent while the referee watches closely

Cypress	win
Ala	loss
Cottonwood	win
Skyline	win
Olympus	win
Brighton	win
Tavorsville	loss
Kearns	win
Granite	win
Bingham	win
Mary	win

Although the varsity team had an outstanding season, the JV team also had a season they could be proud of. With a record of 9-2, the team represented Granger well.

The hours of preparation spent was not recognized by many people, but it very well should have been. They spent many hours lifting and frequently ran to maintain their weight.

Wrestlers had fun during the season but they were also glad to see it over so they could enjoy the finer things in life, such as chocolate cake and carbonated soft drinks.

Wrestling at 98 Lbs, was Jason Hanson and Mike

Meyers, at 105 Lbs, Deniss Allmond, at 112 Lbs, Dee Peterson and Jonni Val, at 119 Lbs was Ray Peterson, at 126 Lbs, Jason Fisher, at 132 Lbs, Scott Crookston and Shane Clayson, at 138 was Ryan Mathison, at 155 Lbs Jason Porter, at 167 was Ronnie Prescott, at 185 was Bill Loveland and Teral Isome and at heavy weight was Tracy Cury.

The team progressed through excellence and endurance, which was shown through their power and ability at the meets to overthrow the opponents. Sometimes disappointment struck but over all the team stuck with it and had a great season

Kris Morfin shoots a foul shot while *Kim Delobel* prepares for the rebound. Foul shots helped in achieving victories.

Shannon Reiser tries to further Granger's score with a layup. Shannon played for both the Varsity and J.V. team.



Girls Basketball

Back row, Coach Stoker, Coach Bullock. 2nd row: April Bennett, Jana Palmer, Heidi Brooks, Misty Warenski, Patricia Schmuhl, Traci Olsen, Danae Tanner. Front row: Kim Delobel, Dawna O'Leary, Kris Morfin, Heidi Killpack, Shannon Reiser, Katie Olsen.





Jana Palmer and Kim Deobel play a tough defense against Granite. The J.V. team beat Granite 52 to 44 and 47 to 22.

April Bennett, Misty Warenski and Heidi Brooks work together to score another basket for Granger. Teamwork and dedication gave the varsity team the opportunity to go to state.

VARSITY

39-30	Murray
28-40	Bingham
33-51	Alta
38-47	East
52-38	South
53-54	West
41-66	Taylorville
47-46	Skyline
43-39	Granite
27-48	Kearns
37-45	Cyprus
58-49	Olympus
62-32	Cottonwood
54-71	Taylorville
30-82	Skyline

JR VARSITY

32-19	Murray
49-46	South
47-45	West
42-51	Taylorville
47-53	Skyline
52-44	Granite
43-46	Kearns
48-45	Cyprus
38-32	Olympus
53-43	Cottonwood
32-35	Taylorville
44-67	Skyline
47-22	Granite
38-27	Kearns
57-28	Cottonwood
44-43	Olympus



The 1987 Lady Lancers dribbled their way through a terrific season. Key factors to this year's team were seniors Traci Olsen and Misty Warenski plus a summer clinic held in June at the University of Utah and a hard working coaching staff.

Practices were long and hard. They practiced every day during seventh period and after school. Holidays were no exception either but they were striving to be the best.

Exciting moments were expected from the juniors on the team. With Heidi Brooks playing the position of forward and Heidi Killpack and April Bennett filling the guard positions. Sophomore players proved their stuff by earning themselves key positions as well as earning points on the team.

The team's work was appreciated and the pride they brought will never be forgotten.

Senior Misty Warenski was a key player for the Varsity team. Misty played the position of center.

The Lady Lancers watch for their chance to bring home a victory for Granger. Team work played an important part in winning.



Basketball is a physical sport! This is shown by *Bill Reiser* and *Paul Marsh*



BASKETBALL

74-69 East
61-82 Bingham
58-53 Woods Cross
54-60 South
59-74 Mountain Crest
80-78 Murray
45-70 Taylorsville
53-59 Skyline
50-56 Granite
41-43 Kearns
51-42 Olympus
45-59 Cyprus
53-66 Cottonwood
40-60 Skyline
44-57 Taylorsville
52-53 Kearns
60-72 Granite
55-62 Cyprus
51-56 Olympus
47-62 Cottonwood

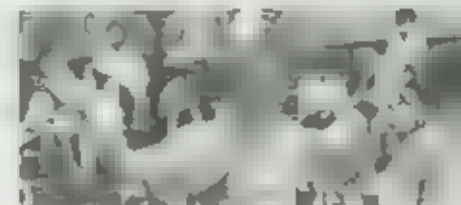
Granger High's Varsity Basketball team consisted of only two seniors. Being a younger team than all of their rivals, they put forth highly competitive games. Their coach was Ed Gray, and he was a proud and determined man who was good at jogging and ran several miles a day. He got his team in very good shape so that they played as well as possible.

As a varsity team, they showed everyone how a team should play and get along together.

Paul Marsh -
"Where did it go?"

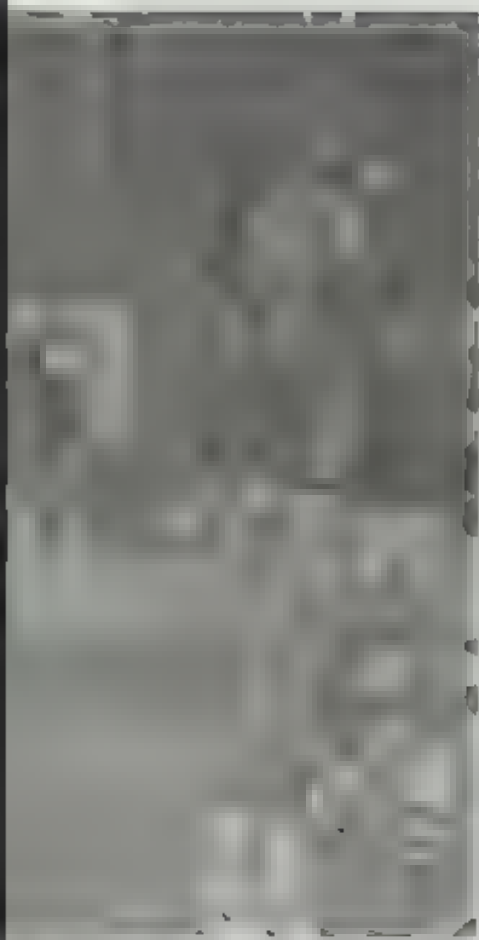


Shane Nordfelt - "B-Ball was a lot of fun, especially as one of the two seniors"



Travis Langpap runs quickly down the court. Coach Gray loved to run, so he taught his players how

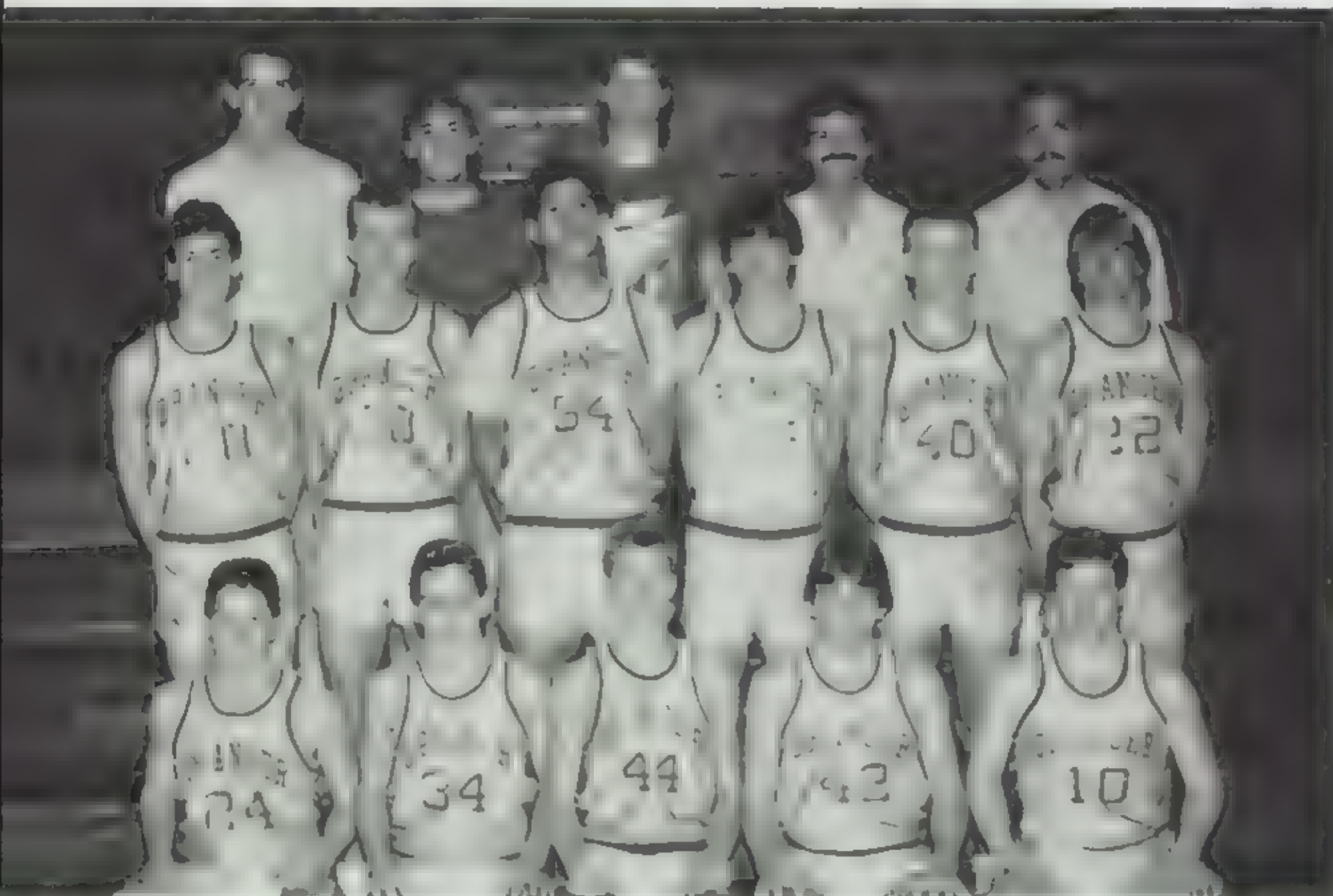
to endure going up and down the court



Cory Topham practices his shots before the game. He was one of the great shooters of the team.

Gracefully, *Steve Embley* shoots a basket. He was one of the two senior members of the team.

Jeff Hudson goes up for a lay-up. Every night the team practiced their skills.

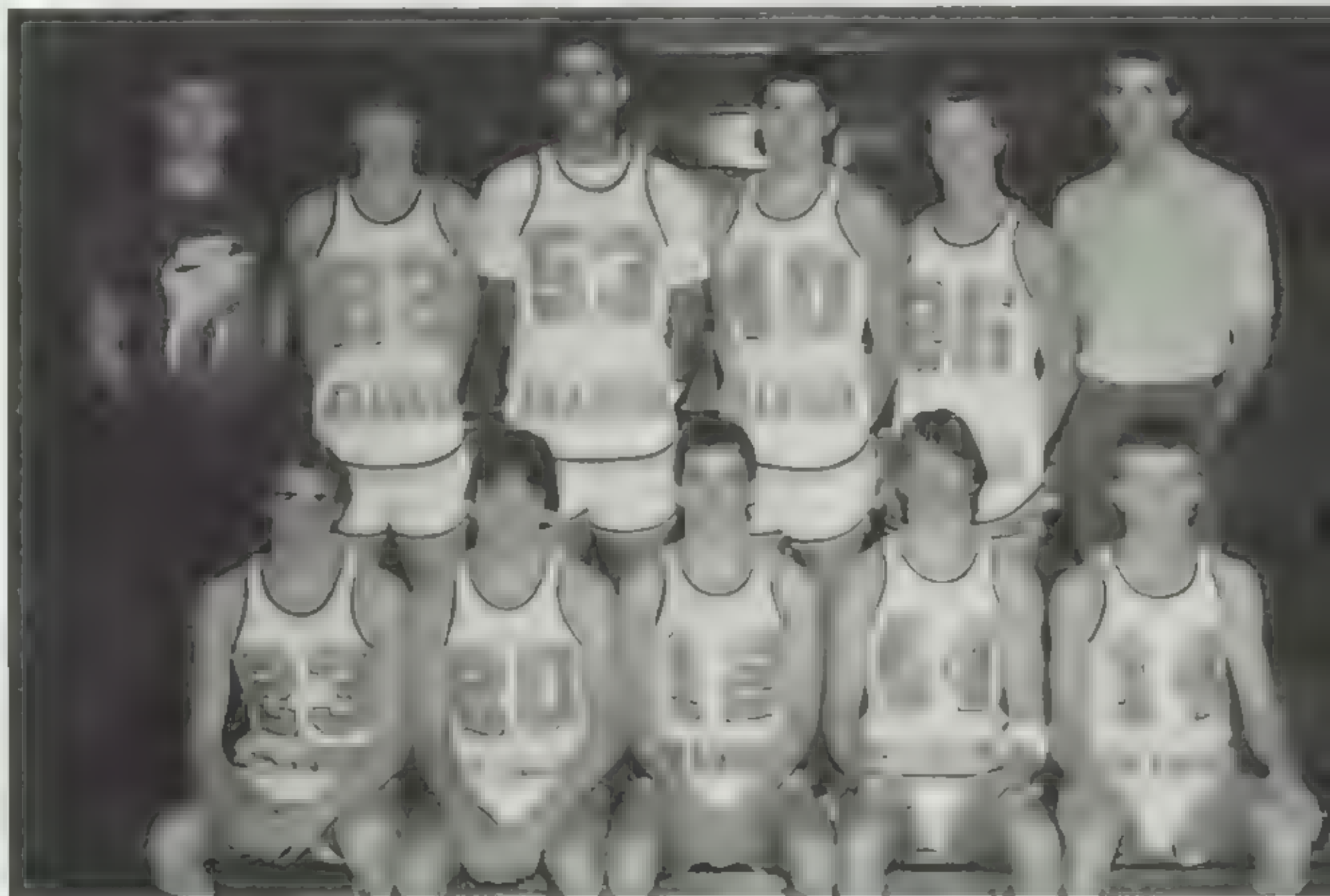


Back row: Grant Koford, John Slasny, Brad Pingel, Ed Gray, Robert Gonzales. 2nd row: Paul Marsh, John Thorpe, Mike Maynard, Shane Smith, Jonas Hamlin, Jake Shewmake. Front row: Bill Reiser, Tyler Wilder, Paul Stokes, Darin Birch, Steve Embley.

Mike Maynard shows his ability to pass the ball. His positions were center and forward.

Tyler Wilder off a fast break, goes up for a right hand lay-up. Tyler also played Varsity Boys Basketball.

Travis Langpap goes up for an offensive shot as he is being heavily guarded.



Back row: Bradley Pingel, Mike Maynard, Mike Wagstaff, Paul Stokes, Grant Koford Front row: Dave Ryan, Darin Birch, Tyler Wilder, Jake Shewmake, Jonathan Hamlin



BASKETBALL



Pre Season
 43-64 East
 51-50 Bingham
 58-0 Woods Cross
 54-52 South
 49-58 Mountain Crest
 41-56 Murray
 Regular Season
 52-38 Taylorsville
 42-57 Skyline
 58-47 Granite
 71-55 Kearns
 60-58 Olympus
 55-71 Cyprus
 69-63 Cottonwood
 49-45 Skyline
 48-57 Taylorsville
 58-52 Kearns
 73-66 Granite
 74-58 Cyprus
 58-54 Olympus
 65-62 Cottonwood

The J.V. teams ability to work together was shown by their successful games

From a sluggish 1 and 5 pre-season start, the 1986-'87 J.V. Basketball team finished region play with an outstanding 11 and 3 record; coming out victorious against every team in the region at least once, and more often twice. A positive attitude, a lot of hard work (in the classroom as well as on the court), confidence in their own abilities, and a strong desire to excel, produced a winning season for this team. With continuing hard work and a desire to be #1, this group of athletes has a promising future in store.

Travis Langpap, Jake Shewmake and John Thorpe get psyched up for the game. Fun and hard work were part of being on the team

Jonas Hamlin and Mike Maynard defend against the Cottonwood Colts as they try for another win





Dave Ryan and Wayne Olsen block a shot from the opponent

Mike Mortenson flies through the air to shoot the ball



Granger 40 East	32
Granger 41 West	52
Granger 42 North	44
Granger 43 South	48
Granger 44 Central	46
Granger 45 Taylorville	49
Granger 46 Skidmore	50
Granger 47 Granite	51
Granger 48 Taylorville	49
Granger 49 Skidmore	50
Granger 50 Granite	51
Granger 51 Taylorville	49
Granger 52 Skidmore	50
Granger 53 Granite	51
Granger 54 Taylorville	49
Granger 55 Skidmore	50
Granger 56 Granite	51
Granger 57 Taylorville	49
Granger 58 Skidmore	50
Granger 59 Granite	51
Granger 60 Taylorville	49
Granger 61 Skidmore	50
Granger 62 Skyline	52
Granger 48 Taylorville	49
Granger 73 Kearns	61
Granger 93 Granite	73
Granger 57 Cyprus	65
Granger 69 Olympus	51
Granger 68 Cottonwood	50

What had 26 long legs, 26 flying arms, and was ten and four in region? Why the Sophomore Boys Basketball Team, of course!

Many people expected 'jocks' to be rude and stupid; however this was an outstanding group of boys who shattered the stereotype by being very well-mannered. Basketball doesn't effect their school work at all. The team carried a grade point average of 3.3 for the year. "Our Sophomore team is academically strong. If they can't perform in the classroom, they can't perform

on the court," Coach Gonzales said

Playing Sophomore basketball formed the foundation for the players' Junior and Varsity years. "These boys are a credit to their parents. It's a privilege to work with them," Coach Gonzales concluded.

Back: Erik Arnold, Wayne Olsen, Jimmy Boatwright, Mike Maynard, Mike Wagstaff, Paul Stokes, Coach Gonzales
Front: Darrin Birch, Lance Shiffman, Justin Bukovinsky, Derek Benson, Dave Ryan, Cody Beagley

BASKETBALL

"We had a good coach and we really enjoyed playing for him," Mike Maynard.



"Gonzo *never* gives up on us, no matter what," Darrin Birch.





Dave Ryan jumps to receive the ball. Learning to pass the ball to other team members requires great accuracy.

Mike Maynard warms up before the game.

Mike Waqstaff goes up for a layup against Granger. This basket helped Granger win a victory of 68-57.



Players listen intently as they gather around the Coach during a timeout. It was necessary to learn several different plays in order to have an effective defense and offense.

Girls Gymnastics

Dancing across a narrow beam, swinging back and forth between two uneven bars or doing a floor routine may have looked easy to an audience; but, for the girls gymnastics team to perform any of their routines took many hours of practice.

Before every meet, a prayer and pep talk was said. This would get the team in a hyper mood for the meet. Since November of 1986, the team practiced every morning at 6:00 a.m. All their practices would pay off at their meets and their performances would keep the audiences on the edge of their seats.

The team really enjoyed each other's company and would help one another prepare an individual routine which was performed in front of a group of selected judges at every meet.

Hard work, practice and preparing for upcoming meets wasn't all the team did together. There were many parties at which time the team members could relax, have fun, enjoy themselves and have a few hours to forget about an upcoming meet.

Many times, on the day of a meet, the team would go out to breakfast and prepare mentally for the meet.

The 1986-87 team captain was Jennifer Caputo and her Co-Captains were Syndee Kranwinkle, Sher Jacobson, and Kathy Mier.



The team members show off their skills in a tumbling routine, leaving with smiles after their successful performance.



Rae Marler begins her attempt on the balance beam. Certain triumph is to become of her attempt

Sherry Jacobson jumps high and reaches for the top uneven bar. Matt Brooks and Dale Muhlestein stand by to help in her attempt



Back Row: Jennifer Caputa, Syndee Kranwinkle, Tanva Smith, Tiffany Knight, DeAnn Boothe, Shaunna Grant, Laurie Canny, Tera Isom, Rhonda ee Anderson. First Row: Dale Muhlestein, Lisa Thomas, Brenda Chappell, Jeanna Martinez, Jenny Larsen, Rae Marler, Renee Caputa, Matt Brooks. Front Row: Carrie Dinken, Sherry Jacobsen, Michelle Redmond, Jennifer Maschite. Not Pictured: Sher Whitney, George Prescott

Matt Brooks on the parallel bars shows his arm strength. He was not only an excellent member of the gymnastics team, but was also a Sterling Scholar

Bryce Ogden demonstrates how the rings should be done. It took a lot of arm strength and balance to perform well on them

Larry Tyler shows us a perfect handstand on the parallel bars. In gymnastics meets they give you more points for perfection

Back row: Dale Muhfestein, Luc Doan, Matt Brooks, Larry Tyler 3rd row: Scott Burnham, Rod Sorensen 2nd row: Tom England, Bryce Ogden Front row: Khanh Tran





Luc Doan and Khanh Tran show their flexibility. They were able to do many different tasks well!

BOYS GYMNASTICS



Granger's Boys Gymnastics Team consisted of twelve talented and dedicated guys. This team was the first boys gymnastic team in about four years at Granger High. Rhondalee Anderson, their advisor said, "They were fun to watch and work with. There was a ton of raw talent and desire to succeed within the group. Altogether, the team competed in five meets and performed in some assemblies and at half time with the girls team. We were very lucky to have so many talented gymnasts in one school."

Loc Doan shows his arm strength. The boys on the team needed lots of upper body strength.



Larry Tyler prepares for a front flip. This was one of the many difficult skills needed to be on the men's gymnastics team.



While doing the butterfly stroke
Chris Morley comes up for air



Difficult dives were executed dur-
ing competitions against the other
high schools

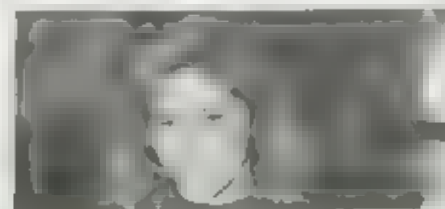


By jumping off the starting block
Julie Collard begins her race

Back Row: Keith Ayers, Craig Jen-
sen, Steve Clement, Mike Schaeff-
ing, Scott Carlson, Rob Ordway,
Carlos Edmunds. Third Row:
Jason Roden, Clint Morley, Chris
Edmunds, Matt Ogden, Pat Aten-
cio. Second Row: Cindy Maness,
Teacy Whiting, Devlin Johnson,
Mike Binns, Janette Collings, Kir-
sten Clement, Lance Edwards.
Front Row: Marcus Wesemann, Jo-
hn Crusier, Julie Collard.



Craig Jensen- We
got the school
record in the 400
relay."



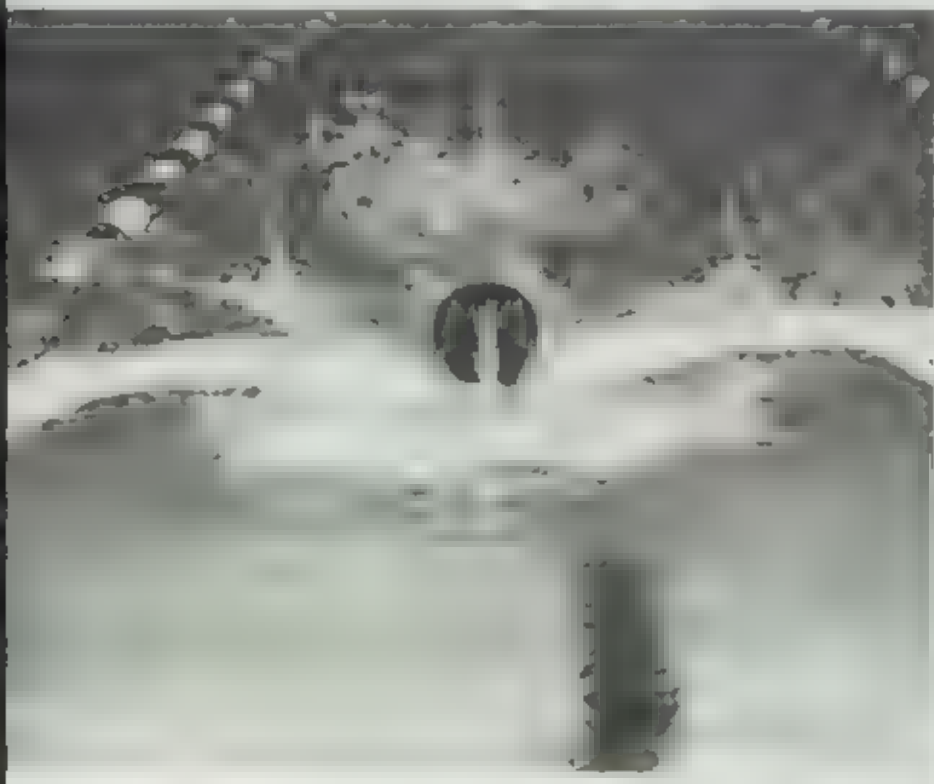
Julie Collard- I
enjoyed the people
and friends I met."



Steve Clement - Go-
ing against Keams
was the highlight of
the year."

ke Schaelling, swimming the butterfly stroke, placed 5th in the state meet.

Some of the team members are having a party in the pool, relaxing after a hard days practice



Swim

Oranger Highs Swim team worked very hard in representing the school. The team, which was not very large considering the number of students enrolled at the school, consisted of 8 seniors, 11 juniors, and 5 sophomores - 18 of them boys and 6 girls.

Having practices twice-a-day really payed off. Swimmers needed to develop requisite skills and confidence in order to become champions. Our team met these qualifications when it came to competing. In the State Meet Julie Collard placed 7th, Mike Schaelling-5th, and Craig Jensen-9th in the 200 Freestyle. In the 50 Freestyle Pat Atencio placed 13th and Mike Schaelling placed 5th in the 100 butterfly. In the 200 Individual Medley, Keith Ayers placed 14th. In the record meets the scores for the men were 7 wins and 3

loses, for the women it was 2 wins and 8 loses. In the District meet they took 3rd and 5th and in the Region meet 4th and 5th. In the state meet the team placed 7th and 11th.

Everyone could tell who the members on the swim, because they were found in the halls with very little hair, or none at all. The fact was that with th less hair, the faster one could swim. In the meets every second counted, and this seemed to help when it came to winning.

The swim team was a very dedicated group of individuals that worked hard for what they earned," commented Coach Rolan. Over all the Swim Team put all they had in representing the school. With Julie Collard, Steve Clement and Craig Jensen, leading them through, as team captains.



Dual Meet Record

Men	7-3
Women	2-8

District Meet

Men	3rd
Women	5th

Region Meet

Men	4th
Women	5th

State Meet

Men	7th
Women	11th



Sean Lazenby, Kyle Holden, Matt Gibbons, and Robert Haley showed their sex appeal by the way they held their towels

Sexcaliburs

Granger's water polo team is coached by Tom Taylor. The season started right after state finals in swimming and lasted almost to the end of the school year.

The team practices every day after school for a good workout.

While in the water, students learn to swim and play basketball. It's a fun and enjoyable game to play and also to watch.

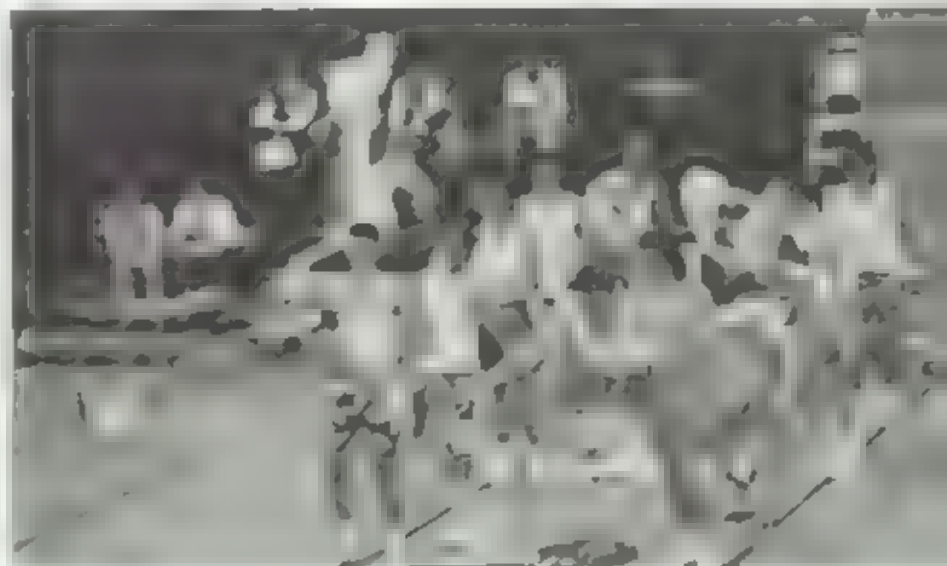
Water polo starts in early spring and ends in late spring.

The Sexcaliburs had two fantastic performances. First performing at our Spirit Week Assembly dressed in tight tanks and towels wrapped snuffly around their bodies, they marched out on the floor. The fans began to cheer as they ripped off their towels showing their colorful shorts. Second, they performed at halftime at our Varsity Basketball game against Cottonwood.

The members of the Sexcaliburs were; Scott Bagshaw, Dale Braunersrither, Trevor Collings, Russel Coon, Darren Cox, Scott Crookston, Lynn Davis, Matt Gibbons Robert Haley, Glen Harline, Kyle Holden, Sean Lazenby, Jason Mecham, Scott Morton, Bill Phillips, Rod Soreson, Rendy Sprague, Travis Talbot, Byron Tate, Craig Turner.

As the Sexcaliburs strutted flirtatiously across the floor they involved their audience.

The Sexcaliburs really showed their ability to move and jump into action as they performed in the Spirit Week Assembly.





The team practices for an up coming game. They worked hard and had a good season

Mike Schaelling looks for somebody to throw the ball to

WATER POLO



Back row: Lance Edwards, Craig Jensen, Scott Carlson, Chris Edmunds 3rd row: Pat Alencio, Mike Schaelling, Carlos Edmunds Steve Clement 2nd row: Marcus Wesemann, Keith Ayers, Robert Ordway Front row: Matt Ogden

When Byron Tate was asked why he enjoyed playing tennis, his comment was, "I play tennis because it's a sport that you can always play throughout your life, and anyone can do it."

Then the Shield Staff asked him why he decided to get involved in tennis and he said, "I got involved because a friend got me involved. It's a lot of work, and I put a lot of time in after school. It's different playing in the wind."

The Boy's Tennis season was in the Spring, so practices were played through the windy months of March and April.



BOY'S TENNIS

Front row: Mr. James, Joe Cool, Chris Fillmore, Scott Bagshaw, David Evans. 2nd row: Trevor Collins, Sean Lazenby, Travis Talbot, Cory Topman. Back row: Byron Tate, Adam Perish, Tyler Johnson, Kevin Ashe.





Sean Lazenby as he reaches forward and sends the ball soaring. During the colder months the Boy's Tennis team practiced inside.

Toni Glaittli as she prepares herself to make her serve.

Kele Griffone's feelings about being on the Girl's Tennis team was that it's a lot of work but it was fun.

GIRL'S TENNIS



Trevor Collins working hard at his match. Trevor was involved with many things this year. As a senior he knows how to have fun.

The Girl's Tennis team: Kele Griffone, Toni Glaittli.

This year's Girl's Tennis team only consisted of two girls. Kele Griffone and Toni Glaittli as a team they placed 5th in region, and they both qualified for state. State play off's were at Liberty Park. Kele and Toni are juniors, so they will be back next year.

The Girl's Tennis team plays in the Fall. They practiced after school. Their season lasted about six weeks.

Back row: Ronna Stephans, Gregg Jonas, Royce Marks, Brent Nielsen, Dave Marsh, Cindy Barker
2nd row: Travis Andra, Nathan Cornwall, Craig Turner, Tony Lowe
Front row: Raymond Petersen, Linda Vosch, Brian Young, Dee Petersen
Not pictured: Mark Dunn, Pita Garza, Darrin Greene, Christy Malohl, Dan Sego, Todd Thaxton, Matt Torres, Lisa Wagner, Dan Wahlberg



Cross Country

Back row: Heidi Brooks, Nannette Nelson, Kris Langman, Traci Olsen, Misty Warenski, Elisha Riley, Cindy Malotti, Tame Clarke, Coach Tiffany
2nd row: Kristina Morfin, Nicole West, Kern Delobel, Kenna Nelson, Christie Malohl, Cindy Barker, Elaine Naea, Shelly Farr, LaShaunda Lewis, Michelle Morton
Front row: Katie Olsen, Jill Blackham, April Bennett, Pita Garza, Lisa Wagner, Becky Sperber, Melinda Bushman, April Garmon, Cathy Olson



Back row: Coach Flitton, Dee Petersen, Mark Dunn, Jason Langford
3rd row: Tony Lowe, Brian Young, Todd Thaxton, Brent Nielsen, Raymond Petersen, Trevor Collins, Greg Baucher, Jim Stoddard
2nd row: Rhett Smith, Jeff Bawden, Craig Collotzi, Tracey Currey, Robert Sanduski, Craig Shields
Front row: Arlen Shepherd, David Nakata, James Workman, Dale Muhlestein, Scott Burnham, Richard Coombs, Doug Cook





Doug Cook demonstrates his incredible talent of jumping hurdles. Jumping hurdles takes timing, speed, strong legs, and talent.

Linda Vosch stretches out before running in the region meet. It was necessary to stretch out well in order to give a better performance and avoid injuries.

Matt Torres puts his all into the region Cross Country meet. Many of Granger's wrestlers joined the team in order to get in shape for wrestling.

Track



Melinda Bushman
Teamwork made the track season successful."



James Workman -
"Dedication and dicipline has made us better people."



The Cross Country team was headed by Coach Tiffany with Tony Lowe as Captain. The team was the largest that Granger High has ever before had; it consisted of 23 members, 17 guys and 6 girls.

The courses that the team ran were anywhere from 2.9 to 3.5 miles long. Surfaces included gravel, dirt, pavement, roads, hills, and grass. In order to complete a race the runner would have to have a great deal of indurance and determination.

There were many promising runners on the team, and they represented Granger well. In the Region Track Meet, our J.V. guys placed third overall. The whole team deserved a pat on the back for the hard work they all put into representing Granger High. They did a great job.

Our girl's track team went

into the season as defending Region Champs (last year the team took region by 48 points). Some new talents were gained and some old talents were lost, but the team was good and ready to go.

The guys team, which took second in Region last year was also ready to go. From the start of the Season, it was obvious that G.H.S. had exceptional talent, and a lot of determination.

Both teams had two pre-season meets that were held at Granger. These were followed closely by five regular season meets. Granger also competed in four invitational meets, a relay carnival, and the region meet held on May 14.

The seasoned Senior and Junior runners pulled through while our Sophomore team members gave a lot of hope for the future.

J.V. Cross Country team members ran diligently against other competing schools. They put a lot of effort into all their meets.

Back row: Coach Foldest, Rob Seals, Stephen Williams, Steven Faber Troy Orton, Jose Lopez, Rick Wilson, Mike Harris, Rob Mulford, Brian Hardy, Danny Simmons, Darrin Morris, Coach Bullock 2nd row: Mike Myers, Jimmy Brinkerhoff, Greg Devey, Brandon Bringham, Marcus Paterson, Mike Mouritsen, Shane Trujillo Front row: Shawn Harris, Ali Saadat, Ahmad Saadat, Matt Sperber, Jeff Jordan, Mike Bohne, Matt Van Wagener Not pictured: John Tripp, Mike Nelson, Shane Nordfelt

Darrin Morris, the Varsity Captain proved to be a key factor for Granger's soccer team on the playing field. Darrin played left wing and helped lead the team to a great season



Soccer

Soccer

With the first signs of spring, the soccer team began exercising. On the first week of March tryouts were held. Even though the weather outside did not always cooperate, the team showed its determination and did what it had to do. The soccer team seemed to agree that improvements had been made this year. Mr. Bullock, the team coach was quoted saying, "Even though we are a young team we should have the best team yet at Granger. I am also looking forward to possibly going to state for the first time." The Varsity captains were Rob Seals, Robb Mulford, and Darrin Morris. The starting varsity team was: forwards-Darin Morris, Brian Hardy, Shane Nordfelt, midfield-Danny Simmons, Robb Mulford, Troy Orton, Full backs-Stephen Williams, Mike Harris, Rob Seals, Jimmy Brinkerhoff, goalie-Rick Wilson.

Baseball

Granger High's baseball team batted its way to the top in the 1986-87 season. Tryouts were held in early March. The team agreed that it had a great season ahead since many of the previous team members were returning. The team coaches were Mike Folster and Kevin Christiansen. A comment given was, "Granger has always had one of the best hitting teams because of the dedication of Coach Folster making the teams hard work always noticable." The first and second string players were the following: Pitcher-Kelly Peterson, catcher Richie Fratto, r. field-Trevor Sugden, l. field-Anthony Bench, short stop-Jonas Hamlin, Tracy Greenwood, center field-Steve Embley, 1st baseman Mike Harmon, Richard Hickman, 2nd baseman-Scott Dalton, 3rd baseman-Jake Shewmake, Travis Langpap and Jerry Schlappi also did a lot of playing.





Jose Lopez, a junior who played forward on the team showed he had what it took to make the team. Jose came from Mexico only 1 1/2 years ago.

Richie Fratto, a senior starter for the team, warms up before a game.



Steve Embey - "We have a good team because we have a lot of experience and a great attitude."

Baseball



Back row: Coach Polster, Rick Silva, Mike Harmon, Richard Hickmon, Shane Warenski, Jake Shewmake, Anthony Bench, Jonas Hamlin, Tyler Wilder, Lance Short, Jerry Schlappi, Travis Langpap, Mike Fuller, Ryan Mathewson, Coach Christensen. Front row: Jason Truscott, Trevor Sugden, Tracy Greenwood, Steve Embey, Kelly Petersen, Scott Dalton, Rich Fratto, Brent Segar, Ryan Lowther, William Loveland, Scott Valdez.

Kelly Peterson made a desperate slide for home. This is an example of the dedication each team member showed.

Jolyn Bolton and Jennifer Nelson are happy to be at early morning practices. They even looked good in the morning without their make-up



VARSITY SONGLEADERS

The Varsity Songleaders of the 1986-'87 school year helped to build the school spirit by thier enthusiastic attitudes. Their enthusiasm was shown by the support they gave to all of the teams here at Granger High.

The Songleaders performed many dances at the football and basketball halftimes for the crowds entertainment. The Regional Cheerleading Competition was held on Saturday, November 14th. The Varsity Songleaders and Cheerleaders placed third. This gave them an invitation to compete in the National Competition in Orlando,

Florida.

"The Songleaders had many exciting memories during their years at Granger High. They would like to thank the student body for their support," said Debbie Hammer.

Throughout the year, the Granger High School Songleaders were always ready to support and cheer on the school activities. The Varsity Songleaders, as the year progressed, seemed as if their abilities exceeded the songleaders in the years before them. And as Doug Williams stated, "Our Songleaders are gorgeous."



Early morning practices paid off as another good performance goes well at a GHS basketball game

At one of Granger's assemblies, Holly Gregg, along with the rest of the Song and Cheerleaders led students in the school song



Debbie Hammer and Jolyn Bolton cheer for Oranger High's basketball team. They get the crowd to cheer and show the spirit of QHS.

Making signs to support the many activities and organizations was one of the Songleaders' many jobs. *Stephanie Cosney* cheerfully colors one of the signs.

At a football game, *Debbie Hammer* supports the team as well as the student body. The Songleaders were always there to cheer on the home team.



Back row: Debbie Hammer, Holly Gregg Front row: Stephanie Cosney, Jennifer Nelson, Jolynn Bolton Not pictured: Lisa Crowther

Kara Jackson shows school spirit by helping the fans cheer at the games

Becca McDowell shows school spirit even when she's not at games

Sharmaine Gessel's excitement gets the crowd involved in the games

Back row: Brandi Bolton, Kara Jackson 2nd row: Sharmaine Gessel, Kim Hatch, Becca McDowell Front row: Keri Reiter





Keri Reiter and Jennifer Nelson pose for a picture at an early morning practice.

VARSITY CHEERLEADERS



Brandi Bolton gets enthusiastic making decorations for Christmas

Kim Hatch gets ready to perform at a half time basketball game

The varsity cheerleaders of 1986-87 have made many great accomplishments

They learned to work together as a team which was very important because they spent so much time practicing and cheering at the games trying to uplift the school spirit.

Through early morning practices and a lot of hard work, they had an opportunity to represent Granger in the National Competition in Orlando Florida.

Kara Jackson was this years head cheerleader. She did a very good job in leading the varsity squad. Brandi Bolton, Sharmaine

Gessel, Keri Reiter, Kim Hatch, and Becca McDowell were also members of the squad.

They participated throughout the year with the songleaders at football and basketball games and they performed in assemblies. Usually at halftime they would do routines that they worked on in early morning practices

They were very devoted to cheerleading and would do their best to represent Granger High.

The cheerleaders had many great memories and became very good friends with each other during their years at Granger High.

While making signs, Jill Pulsipher and Debbie Healey break into song. They work hard to support the school



JV VARSITY CHEERLEADERS

The Junior Varsity Cheerleaders worked hard to look their best while cheering for Granger High School. While at camp they learned many cheers and routines in order to make the teams they cheered for look good. Not only did they cheer for teams, but they supported them and also other organizations by making banners and signs for them and hanging them in the halls for everyone to see.

Not only did the J.V. Cheerleaders cheer for the school and support the studentbody, but they compet-

ed in a cheerleading competition. The competition was on Saturday, November 14th. They took first place. This gave them an invitation to compete in the National Competition in Orlando Florida.

To make sure that they did their best while cheering for Granger, the J.V. Cheerleaders were up early in the morning. They were at the school at 6:00 am to practice cheers, jumps, and chants. The J.V. Cheerleaders were great at promoting school spirit, and were always around to lend a helping hand.



At a wrestling match some of the J.V. Cheerleaders show their friendship. They also show their school spirit by cheering for the wrestling team.

Mary Ann Myrberg and Christy Boyer were up bright and early each morning for cheerleading practice.



Jill Pulsipher and Brooke Bolton do a two man pyramid. Lots of practice helped them to look so good

Shannon Grieves models her locker and also shows off her cheer leading uniform

Debbie Healey and Mary Ann Myrberg cheering at one of the J.V. basketball games. Their spirit shines as they do their routines



Back row: Jill Pulsipher, Casey Boye, Brooke Bolton. Front row: Debbie Healey, Shannon Grieves, Tracy Ladd. Not pictured: Mary Ann Myrberg

Nicole Anderson up in the air with the greatest of ease. Cheerleaders used several different acrobatic techniques.

Sir Lancer, *Craig Blachham*, before a home basketball game.

Nicole Anderson and *Rochelle Westberg* demonstrate the friendships gained through cheerleading.



SOPHOMORE CHEERLEADERS

Sir Lancer and Varsity Cheerleaders work together to get the spirit going at football games.





Back row: Rochelle Westberg, Jennifer Johnston, Nicole Anderson
Front Row: Christie Halverson, Leslie Mulford, Melanie Dean

CHEERLEADERS / SIR LANCER



Craig Blackham all decked out in Sir Lancer attire

Soph. Cheer.

In April of 1986, six girls received the title of Sophomore Cheerleaders. They attended the USA Cheerleader's camp, held at Utah State University and brought home the only Superior trophy given to a sophomore squad at camp.

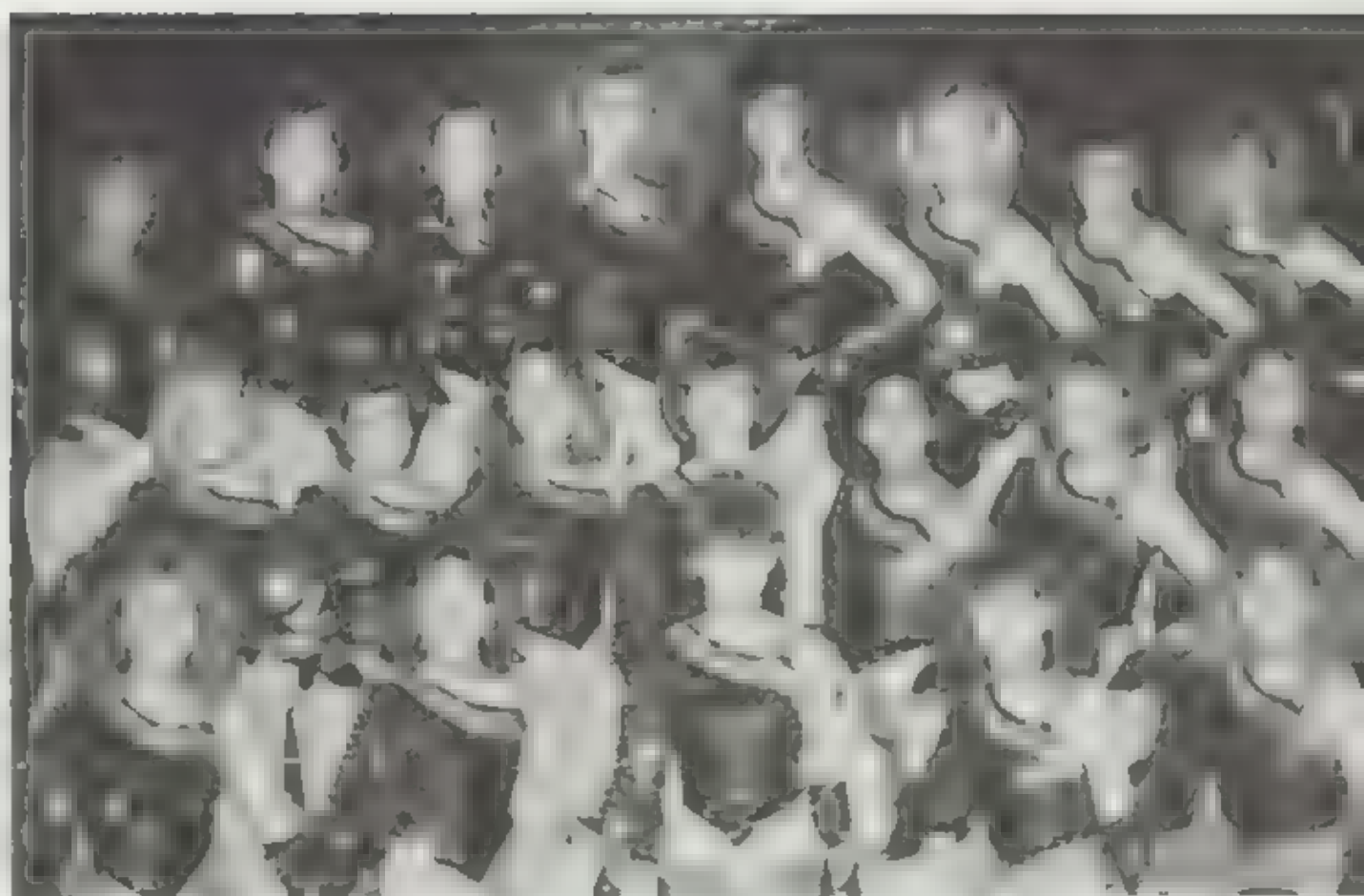
The Sophomore Cheerleaders cheered at all of the sophomore games, decorated the halls to raise school spirit, and participated in assemblies. At 6 am, the Sophomore Cheerleaders practiced to make themselves the best they could be. Their dedication really paid off when they were awarded first place at the High School Cheerleading Championships. This gave them the opportunity to compete at the National Cheerleading Championships held in Florida. Jennifer Johnston stated "I really don't think that we would've done this well if we didn't have such a great advisor pushing us all the time like Martha did.

Sir Lancer

Being Sir Lancer was a lot harder than anyone thought it would be. The cheerleaders worked really hard to support our teams. They spent many hours learning new routines, cheers, and even making posters. All of this, plus pep assemblies, spirit week, and the National Cheerleading Competition in Florida, kept everyone busy all year round.

This was the first year that Sir Lancer had ever been involved with the competition. "Boy, it's a lot of work!" said Craig Blackham. "Being the only boy around a giant group of girls isn't all it's cracked up to be but I wouldn't trade it for anything in the whole world. Well, almost anything. I really appreciate this opportunity I have been given. To be Sir Lancer is the best decision I could have made throughout my high school years. Craig added

Back row: Linda Vosch, Jen Brooks, Susan Hatch, Jenny Graham, Lory Anderson, Angi Brewer, Keri Phillips, Kristin Kjar Second row: Shelle Tumbow, Angie Butters, Wendy Zundell, Pamela Herbert, Lisa Quintana, Michelle Meyers, Nikki Benson Front row: Carrie Duncan, Noel Erickson, Alaina Barney, Lori LeBaron, Ginger Guest



EXCALIBURS

Take seven seniors, eight juniors, and five sophomores who are all exceptional. Put them all together and one has the makings of the Granger High Excaliburs.

Try-outs were held at the end of last year's fourth term and from then until the year ended they were pushed to the limit. They competed at the USA Spirit Camp during the summer and received all Superior Ratings plus the Friendship Stick. This was the first time Granger has ever received the Friendship Stick.

The Cyprus Invitational was successful for the drill team. Not only did they compete in the finals, but, they also placed fourth for their military routine.

Region and State Competitions went smoothly. 'When it comes right down to it, all of the practicing, all of the work pays off when we know a crowd loves us.'

Mindy Paskins was the advisor this year. Coming straight from the Aggiettes at Utah State University, Paskins rubbed that old 'Aggie style' off on the team.

The officers were Wendy Zundel who served as President. Pam Herbert as second vice-president, Angi Brewer as first vice-president, Nikki Benson as secretary, Alaina Barney as treasure, Michelle Meyer as publicity and Lori LeBaron as historian.

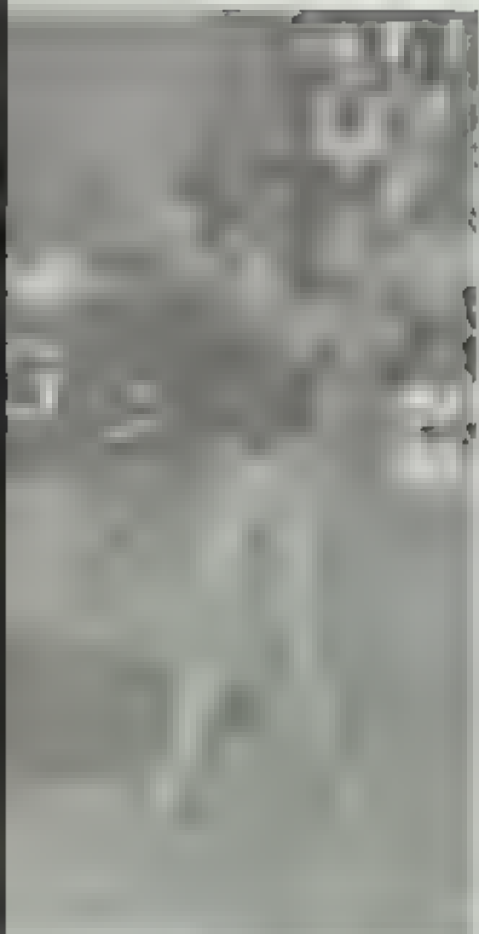
Excaliburs practice for the coming competition. They spent many hours before and after school practicing.

Lori LeBaron-"5:15 AM What? And then I"



Lory Anderson-"Practice payed off when the audience cheered."





Sophomore *Carrie Duncan* shows her ability off. There were only five sophomores on the team this year.

Noel Erickson marches with the team during the Homecoming Parade. Besides the parade, the Excaliburs participated in other various activities.

Jen Brooks shows what it takes to be an Excalibur. The Excaliburs were the half-time entertainment for many sporting events throughout the year.



At a halftime show, the Excaliburs display their flexibility. The Excaliburs performed their routines at all of the home games.

Unlike other sports hockey is very intense. Players cannot let their guard down for one moment

Opponents goalies seldom get lucky and stop Oranger from getting the puck in the back of the net

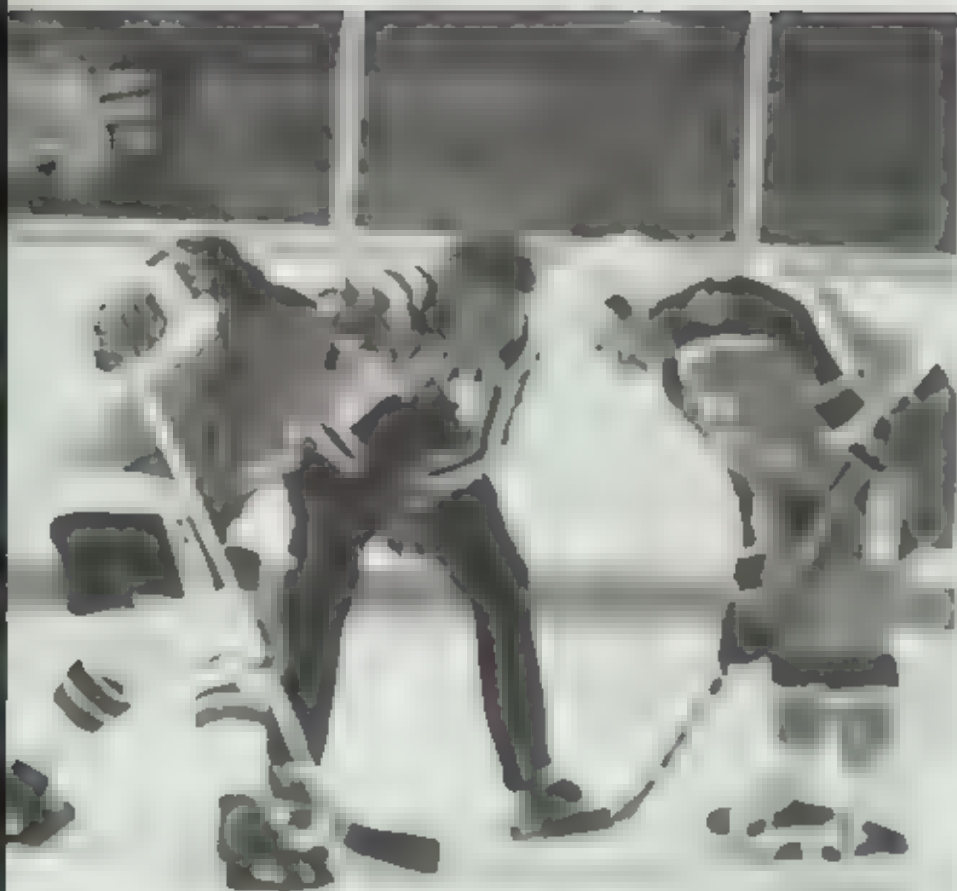
Hockey, not being a school supported sport, wore thier practice jerseyies during early season games

Troy Layton, Jason Cavence, Matt Ziska, Keith Layton, Dean Anderson. Not pictured: David Evans, Chris Franks, Jody McDonald, Justin Mills, Tom Jaeckle



Team members huddle together to receive further plan of attack from coach Barry Costa





HOCKEY



Cottonwood	win
East	win
Alta	win
Judge	win
West Jordan	win
Taylorsville	tie
Bountiful	loss
Olympus	loss
West Jordan	win
Hillcrest	loss
Brighton	loss
Bountiful	win
Taylorsville	win

Although the ice was cold and the spectators were few, team members continued to sweat and fight for a feeling that only they could understand.

sion. After a review, the High School Hockey Commissioners came to the conclusion that the team should be moved up to the 3A division. After their advancement, the team played against Taylorsville, the 3A division leader, and tied.

While playing games at places such as Hygeia, Cottonwood Heights, and the Salt Palace, our hockey team went on to one of its best seasons ever.

Participants of the team were not eligible to earn letterman jackets, because hockey was not a school supported sport, but, with its increasing popularity it won't be long before it is

Hockey, one of the most rapidly growing sports, was on the minds of many students. Granger combined with Cottonwood, Skyline, and Woodscross to make up the team known as Valley South.

Granger students made up the majority of the team. Team members were Dean Anderson, Troy Layton, Josh Cavanne, Chris Franks, Thomas Jaekle, Keith Layton, Jody McDonald, Justin Mills, and Matt Ziska.

The team was undefeated through five games and was ranked first in the 2A divi-

Hockey was very much a team sport. Although it helped to have individual skills when meeting opponents face to face.

Keith Layton shows his ability by scoring a goal late in the game. The goal helped lengthen the team's lead against Bountiful.

All For Fun

Come and join us

At some time during a student's high school years they participated in activities whether they were athletic events, musicals, plays, concerts, or the sports everyone was involved in some way or another.

The most popular events seemed to be the football games, Spirit Week, and the dances. These activities allowed the entire student body to get in

The other athletic events such as the wrestling meets and basketball games and the gymnastic meets were less attended but those who did attend were treated to a great

Some school activities couldn't be put in the yearbook because of the late time in the year that they occurred. Sade Hawkins and Senior Ball were two dances that were too late to be in the book.

Also, assemblies like the Farewell Assembly could not be put in.

One time activities such as the fashion show, the musical, and the school play were a great success and were attended by many students.

To all those who attended activities during the year, thanks a million. To those who didn't come and join us, the more the merrier.



Going to the musical was one of the favorite activities of the year. Many people went to the performance three nights in a row.



The Fashion Merchandising classes put on a larger fish fry show. The girls got involved and were serving in their wild shirts.

The school's talent was displayed in a show where the boys looked. Although the girls were paid for their talents, the school did not have a profit and the boys did not.

activities

GRANGER UNITES IN A SUCCESSFUL SPIRIT WEEK

Spirit Week started on Monday, February 16 and lasted through Friday, February 20. There were many different activities held throughout the week that boosted Granger's spirit.

It started out with Occupation Day in which the students came dressed as the occupation of their choosing. Some occupations included doctors, nurses, plumbers, nuns, army officers, and many, many more. Then during both lunches, there was a contest to see who had the best costumes. In first lunch, the Juniors won and in second lunch, the Seniors won.

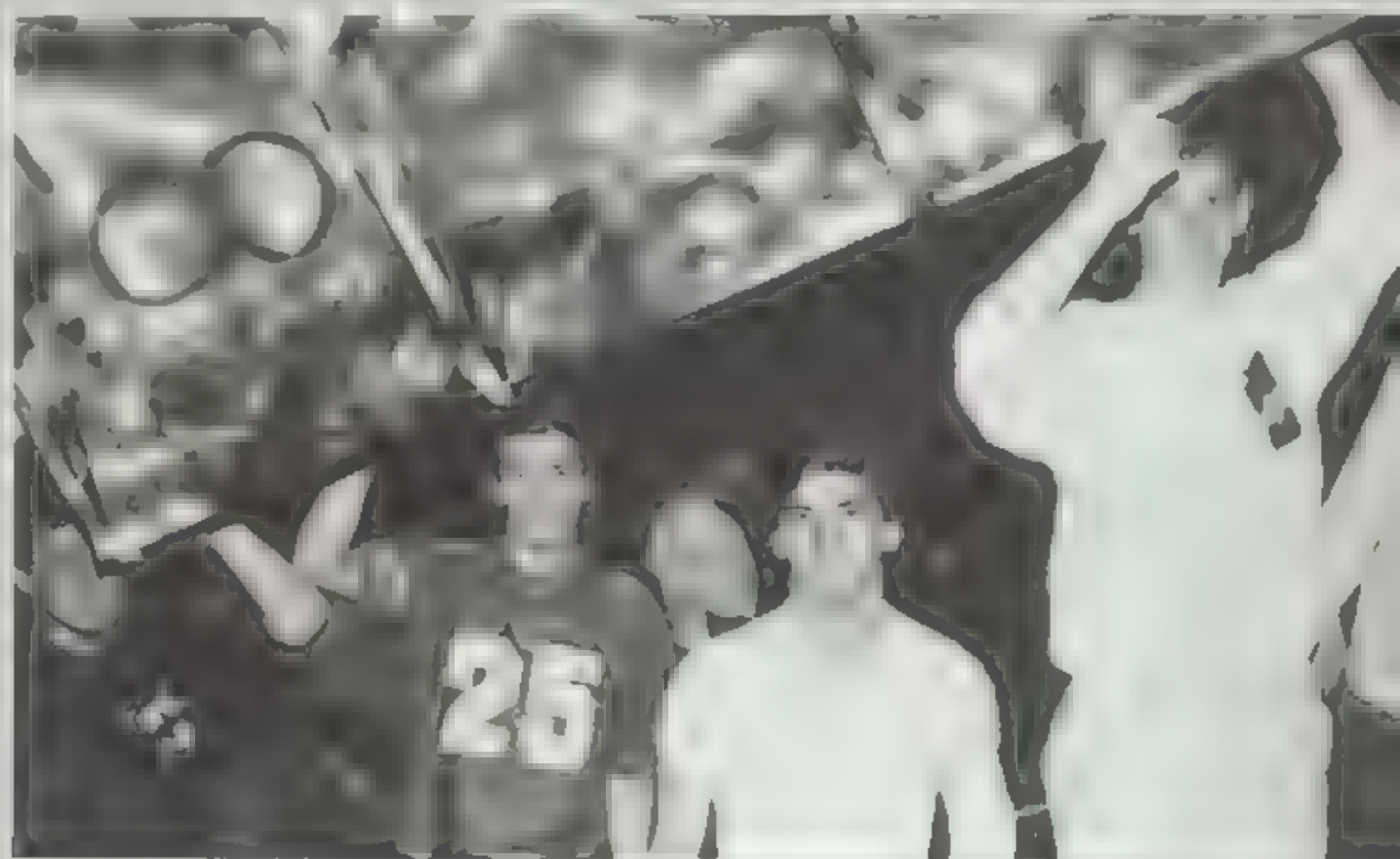
The next day was surfer day and the students came in shorts, hats, sunglasses, beachtowels and some even brought their own surfboards. That night, to finish off the day, there was a beach party stomp.

Thursday was Birthday day and class call. They had Birthday Cake during lunch and played games which included pin the tail on the donkey and guessing how many balloons were in the display case, which the Juniors won. That night was class call and the Seniors whizzed by everyone to become victorious in the contest.

On the final day of Spirit week was the Spirit Assembly. All classes competed to see who had the most spirit. The cheerleaders S.B.O.'s, Class Officers, and some of the student body from each class performed many various skits dedicated to each of the classes. One of the highlights of the Assembly were the Sexcaliburs. They made their debut to start off the assembly.

When the votes were tallied up, by some mysterious unknown factor, the Class of 88 had won. For a split second there was a moment of silence because everyone was shocked that the Juniors had won, but then the Juniors responded in their triumph. Many were very happy and others disappointed, but after the assembly, everyone realized that Granger had the best spirit as a whole school united.

The seniors boast as the juniors throw toast while the sophomores simply coast



Cameron DeVries is proud to be the owner of the paper airplane which flew through the air during the spirit assembly.



Chris Morphin amidst some friends enjoy themselves during the beach party stomp. Flowered shirts and shorts were the attire for the spirit stomp

Becca McDowell interviews Richard Coombs who is imitating a sophomore baby during a Senior skit



Sean Lazenby, Scott Bagshaw and Travis Talbot act out the positions of the administrators. The students did roleplays of the faculty during the assembly

Mr. Greiner, Mr. Gurr and Mr. Jacobs imitate the student body officers in the dedication to the teachers

FOREVER LANCERS

During the week of September 15-19, 1986, the Granger Lancers demonstrated their spirit by participating in many school activities.

Finalists for the Homecoming Queen were announced on Tuesday night at the Queen's Tea which was held in Granger's library.

Senior day was Wednesday. Students were asked to wear their favorite college or university sweat-shirts. Other activities which encouraged competition between school organizations were the decoration of halls and shields.

The Homecoming Parade was also held on Wednesday. Many students belong-

ing to clubs and organizations paraded down Lancer Way in decorated floats, waving to and throwing candy at the crowd.

The most exciting day of the week was Friday. The Homecoming Assembly started the activities. It was announced that Debbie Hammer was Homecoming Queen and she knighted Craig Blackham as Sir Lancer. Also included in the assembly were skits performed by various club members, the traditional class call by the cheerleaders, and the song "Remember" sung by past and present Madrigals.

The football game was held after school against Taylorsville. Granger was

victorious in the game with the final score of 27-24.

The most exciting part of the day was at 8:00 p.m. that night at the Homecoming Dance held in the Stonehenge. The dance provided a time for students, past and present, to be Forever Lancers.



Four wheelin' entrepreneurs get a taste of the good life. DECA members were able to compete in District and State competitions.

Pick a girl - any girl. Guys chose their favorite girl to take to the dance.





Homecoming Queen *Debbie Ham*
 and knight *Craig Blackham* as
 2003



Cheerleaders *Lisa Crowther* and
Kara Jackson display their school
 spirit as Flintstones in the annual
 Homecoming parade



87 Madrigals were joined by
 alumni to sing the traditional
 "Remember" at the Homecoming
 Assembly

Slow dancing brought couples at Harvest Ball closer together. New friendships and loves blossomed

Couples take a needed break from the dancing and excitement to discuss the horse drawn carriage ride that would make the night a success



John Hardy a Granger alumnus struts his stuff. Many Granger alumni and students from other schools attended the Harvest Ball dance



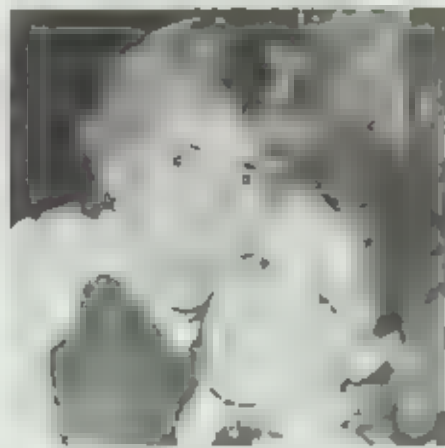
Students rest and talk about the night's events. They stopped near the doors to talk to friends as they came into the dance



HARVEST BALL

Lancers In Heaven

Couples enjoyed dancing the night away to the music of 'Portrait' in the Stonehenge at the Harvest Ball Dance on November 14, 1986.



This year Harvest Ball was held at the Stonehenge on November 14, from 8 00 to 11 00. The theme of the dance was "Lancers in Heaven," and the theme song was "Heaven in Your Eyes"

Harvest Ball was the first girl's preference dance of the 1986-87 school year. The arrangements for the dance were made by the Sophomore Class Officers. They arranged the decorations, the music, and all the other details that go into putting a dance together.

The royalty of the night were as follows: Page, Tyler Wilder; Squire, Ricky Silva and King, Scott Christiansen. These people were voted into royalty by the females in their grade.

The students danced to the music of the band Portrait. When not dancing, couples could be found either eating refreshments which were provided by the Occupational Food Classes, or getting their pictures taken with photographer, Scott Adams.



The band, Portrait, prepared to perform at the Harvest Ball dance. They played an array of slow and fast tunes.

Jenny Larsen and Dave Marsh get a little closer. Harvest Ball was a girl's preference dance.

JUNIOR PROM "LOVE IS FOREVER"

The 1986-87 Junior Prom was held at Jordanell Reception Center. Portrait was the band that played at the dance. The Junior class officers which are: Rick Wilson, Daren Cox, Kim Jacobs, Lisa Whitlock and Susan Rappleye hosted the dance. They held a junior class vote to determine the royalty, which is as follows: Prince- Steve Faber, Queen- Tera Isom, 1st Attendant- Kim Jacobs, Knight- Lance Short, 2nd Attendant- Jerry Gibbens and the Page- Teal Brown.

The night was a big success. All of the students attending were dressed formally for the occasion. The theme of Junior Prom was "Love is Forever". Another wonderful dance was created for the memories of Granger High School students.



Teal Brown and Jerry Gibbens look good together in the Jr. Prom Assembly. There they were voted as 2nd attendants of the Prom.

Rick Wilson, Janae Kieser, Doug Williams, Angie Marmates, and Travis Langpap wait for the Royalty to be announced. These people were just some of the Jr. Prom finalists.

Tera Isom and Mark Gould, smile as they walk down the stage. They were happy to be Finalists.





A group of friends gather together to share in the evenings festivities. Jordanell was the perfect setting for Junior Prom.

Doug Williams and Angi Mammale are formally dressed. They were ready for the dance and looked good in their formal attire.



Ron Kaler and Julie Hansen are caught up in the enchantment of Junior Prom. The evening was a success.

Granger High School students danced the night away at Junior Prom. The night will be remembered by all who attended.

Mike Shewmake, Clint Lingwall, Jennifer Erckson, and Jennifer Finlayson give a stunning performance in "Our Hearts were Young and Gay." The play was a big hit at Granzer this year.




Emily (Jennifer Finlayson) fixes Cornelia's (Jennifer Erckson) veil as she tries to hide her measles. Cornelia's dilemma was keeping her from seeing Paris.

Krista Perry, Genevieve Felix, and Chris Torgerson wait for their cue on stage. Besides acting in the play, these three were part of the stage crew.



"Our Hearts Were Young And Gay"



Jennifer Erikson -
"I had a wonderful time while in the play. It was very hard but I loved every minute of it."



Granger students presented the comedy Our Hearts Were Young and Gay on March 13, 16 and 17 1987


Brenda Park directed the production and Peggy Carlson and the stage crew handled the sets

Authored by Cornelia Otis Skinner and Emily Kimbrough, the story told of the adventures of the two girls on their first trip, unchaperoned to Europe.

Cast members included Jennifer Erikson as Cornelia, Jennifer Finlayson as Emily, with Lynn Holden as the steward. Steve Van Valkkenburgh as Otis Skinner,

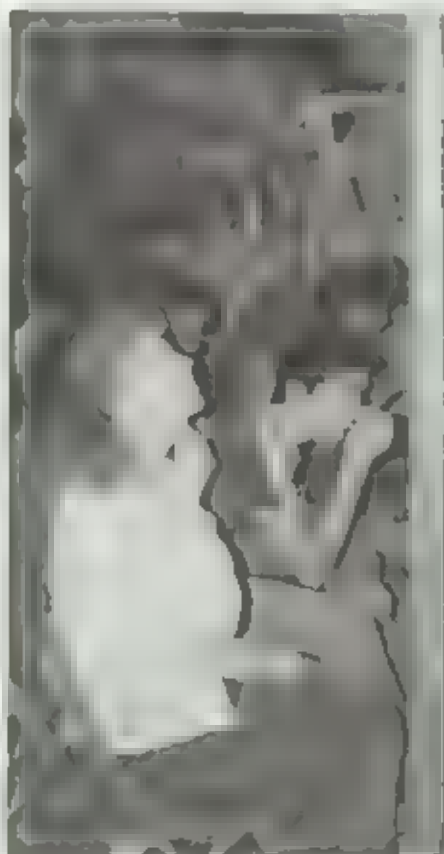
Jason Boat, the purser, and Bonnie Clift as the stewardess

Clint Lingwall played Dick Winters and Mike Shewmake played Leo. Genevieve Filix was Mrs. Skinner, Jeff Hardenbrook, the Admiral, and LaShaunda Lewis as Harriet St. John. Candace Bamson played Winifred Blaugh, Krista Perry the Inspector, Heidi Hodges was Therese, and Jodi Alldredge was Madame Elise. Chris Torgerson played the part of Mademoiselle De La Croix, and Danny DeGroot was the window cleaner. The assistant director was LaShaunda Lewis



Dick Winters (Clint Lingwall) and Emily Kimbrough (Jennifer Finlayson) discuss whether or not the boat would sink. This was just one of the many exciting scenes in the play

Joseph (Shawn Farnsworth) shows off his coat of many colors to the children of Israel and the audience



Before the musical began Krista Perry and Troy Muir put on makeup so they can look spectacular for the performance

Potiphar's wife (Chris Torgeson) showed her affection to Joseph against her husband's will, while cast members pose as furniture for the house



HAVE YOU SEEN THE COAT?

Joseph's Technicolor Dreamcoat— An Amazing Musical.



Where's the coat? Who has the coat? What coat? These were some of the questions people asked as they saw the signs advertising *Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat*.

The musical this year was a big success. There were many good things said about it. David Kaili stated,

"It was a great musical and I never saw one like it before." Syndee Kranwinkle also commented, "I like the way the composer mixed modern music and dance music with the bible story." These were only a few of the good comments said towards the musical.

Joseph was played by Shawn Farnsworth and he remarked, "I loved doing the musical and I hope to do it again."

Other leads were Lynn Holden, Stephanie Angelos, Glenna Bryan, and Barbie Tygeson, who were the narrators. There were many other people involved in the cast, such as the brothers, Pharoah, Potipher, the wife of Potipher and the chorus.

The cast members enjoyed being in the musical. Susan DeWaal exclaimed "I am so glad I was in the production this year, I'll miss being in a high school musical after I graduate but, I'll always have the memories." The cast members agreed with Susan and happily remembered *Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat*, because it was an experience no one would ever forget.



Jacob's sons tell him about Joseph's supposed death. Jacob was played by Wilford Norton.

All In Order Alpha Beti Cally

The year of 1995 was a very exciting and full of changes, and triumphs.

Many changes were the gasoline wars between competing distributors, the rise and fall of local buses and imports of new automobiles.

The changes that occurred were not always looked forward to but they did seem to have happened such as the prime rash in homes which resulted in several deaths and the explosion at the stadium was heard from several towns but all seemed to work out well with a few in-

juries and the loss of a few photographs and a few which were seen but not in business in the time of all triumphs.

A few triumphs through the year were the construction of the Valley of the Mall and when Lake Cally gave a better year daughter it was a very fun changes, disaster and triumphs to make it all the more eventful.

Jesse Snow and Debbie Smith try to catch the beat at a beach stomp





Friends meet outside Burger King showing off their new crowns after a long hard yearbook deadline

The crowd intently waits for a touch down. There was little room to sit down and enjoy the game.

Endless

1986-1987 HEADLINES



An accident Saturday, January 10, 1987 at Don Blair Photography destroyed the building. The next day the Blairs had to sift through the debris to retrieve any valuables not destroyed by the fire. Amazingly Blair's studio was back on its feet within days, setting up a temporary studio three doors down. The family has served as official photographers for Granger for 25 years. We are grateful for their service, devotion and stamina.



Jake Gam donated a kidney to his daughter, Susan Rhac Gam Home, age 27 who suffered from progressive kidney failure due to a diabetic condition. The kidney transplant took place on September 10, 1986 at Georgetown University Hospital in Washington D.C.

In a tragic disaster on January 29, 1987 two planes crashed into each other over Heams. Observers were struck with terror as destruction landed near their homes. Neighbors, friends and families helped clean up the mess and Heams High offered food and shelter to those whose homes were the center of destruction. There were no survivors, but fortunately no one below was hurt.

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Gas, Gallon 50.87



**BURGER
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Whopper \$1.89



Movie Ticket \$5.00

Automobile \$12,140.00



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Most popular actor: Tom Cruise



The number one drink: Coffee



Top T.V. program: The Bill Cosby Show



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On January 25, 1987, Super Bowl XX, took place in Pasadena, California. The New York Giants and the Denver Broncos fought hard to make their way up to the top two teams in the National Football League. John Elway and Phil Simms lead their teams. But the Giants prevailed with a 17 point win over the Broncos.

At the first of 1987, Dennis Conners, captain of Stars and Stripes and his twenty-one teammates won the America's Cup on a wild strip of sea called the Gage Roads off the



beaches of desolate Fremantle, Australia. The race was very tight with a margin of a 12 meter victory.

The World Series was hard fought by both the Boston Red Sox and the New York Mets. The Mets won four out of the seven games played between the home cities. To win the 1986 World Series. Businesses and profits grew in the east. To meet the needs of the many fans.



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Liberace, one of America's best known pianists, died February 4, 1987. He had a life long career beginning piano at the age of four. When Liberace was nineteen he performed his first solo concert. Liberace died at the age of sixty-seven in a California hospital. His music will be remembered for many years.



Archibald Alexander Leach, known to us as Carl Grant, was born in 1904. At the age of 16 he came to the U.S. for the first time, however it was not until 1931 that he arrived in Hollywood. This man became a screen legend. In December, 1986 the most purely likable man in the history of movies died at 82. He starred in over 70 movies.

Danny Kaye, beloved actor, comedian, and Humanitarian, died March 3rd at age 74 of heart failure. He won many awards including an Honorary Oscar in 1954, four Emmys, a George Foster Peabody Award and a Kennedy Center Honoree in 1984. He was most noted for his work with UNICEF where he won an award in 1981.



Desi Arnaz, better known as Ricky Ricardo, from the show I Love Lucy. He was also the producer of the show and co-starred with his wife Lucille Ball. He died at the age of 69 of Lung Cancer. He will be remembered by all for his talent and creation for entertaining.

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Zade F. Adams

I PART OF US REMAINS WITH HIM

He came to earth
For a little while
He came, at first
As a little child

As time went on
He slowly progressed
And thanks to us
He became his best

With help from his
parents
And brothers so dear
He learned to be
strong
He hadn't a fear

With help from his
close friends
And silly classmates
He learned about life
While laughing on
dates

With help from his
neighbors
And closest of kin
He learned how to
love
But he kept it all in

Being humble and
calm
He went on his way
And each of us wept
On that cold lonely
day

Yet to think of him
now
Is a comfort and joy
To know that we
helped
in changing that boy

He left us with
courage
And also with love
And the things we all
taught him
He uses above

He's so very, very
thankful
And now he's
watching over you
As we remember him
be happy
And he'll be happy
too

— Roger T. Muir



The Last Lap

We've Reached Our Final Goal

Walking the halls of the school, I could hear the sound of the bell. It was time to go. I would be like. Would it be a relaxed time or a serious time to go and figure out what to do after graduation?

Graduation entered someone's mind. I was thinking about the last year of school. "I'll be on my own now. What will I do? Get ready for the world here I come!"

I and I us had different feelings about graduation. Before I had started, I felt butterflies in my stomach. Now I

Mike Nakata- After graduation, I am going to get a job and have some fun

be out of school and on my own. I am looking forward to graduation. I want to get out of school." Susan DeWaal also remarked, "I am glad I'm getting out. I'm looking forward to being out on my own. Steve Embley was asked the question and I replied, "Personally, I would rather skip it."

Graduation Day finally arrived and we received our diplomas. Parents shed tears of joy and students shed tears about leaving friends and teachers, knowing that this was the end.

We all have achieved our goal of finishing the last lap and moving on to the next step.

Jesse Snow- I'm looking forward to graduating, but I'm not looking forward to leaving school.



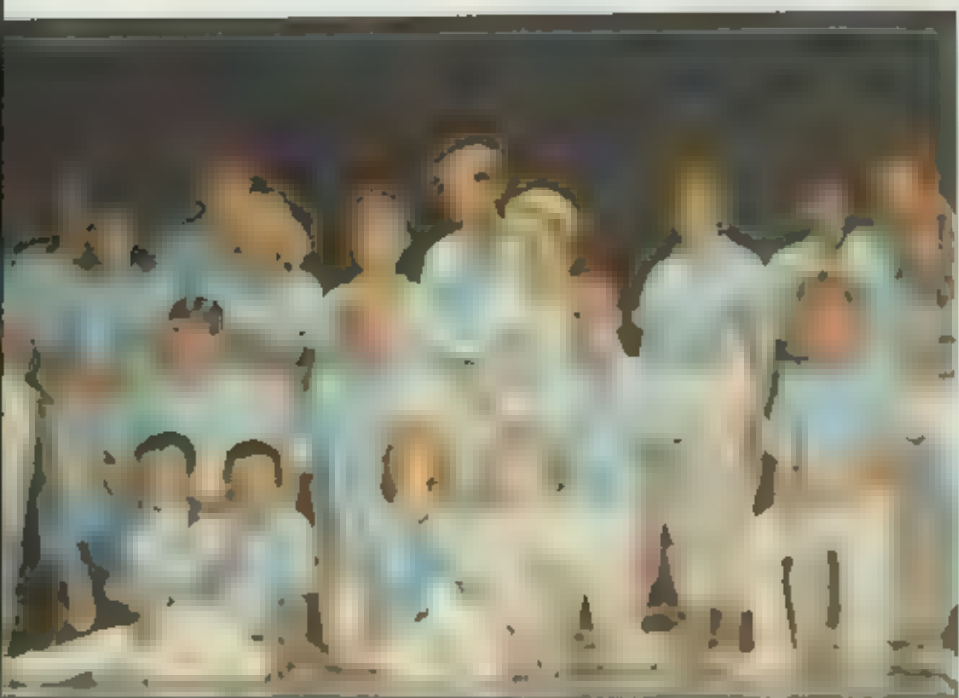
Watch Out World here we come
Graduation day is here



No Long Granger - My School
We are all proud of you



It's over Lorelei! Back to the land
 H. K. A. H. W. F.
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M. H. A. and A. H. W. F.
 H. K. A. H. W. F.
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H. K. A. H. W. F.
 H. K. A. H. W. F.



Grade 7 Studies	100%
Grade 8 Studies	100%
Grade 9 Studies	100%
Grade 10 Studies	100%
Grade 11 Studies	100%
Grade 12 Studies	100%
Supplies & all other projects	100%
Attendance	100%
Behavior	100%



Continued Education

So Many to Choose From

From the end of the Junior year until the Senior year, Universities and colleges sent students hundreds of letters explaining the wonderful qualities of their particular school.

Choosing a college wasn't the

Teula Tuaone-"I want to go to BYU and be a designer."

only problem. Taking many tests for college credit, and other tests like the ACT and National Merit helped prepare students for applications and scholarships.

Christy Cole stated, "I'm excited to get away from my family", but other students were reluctant to go to far from home.

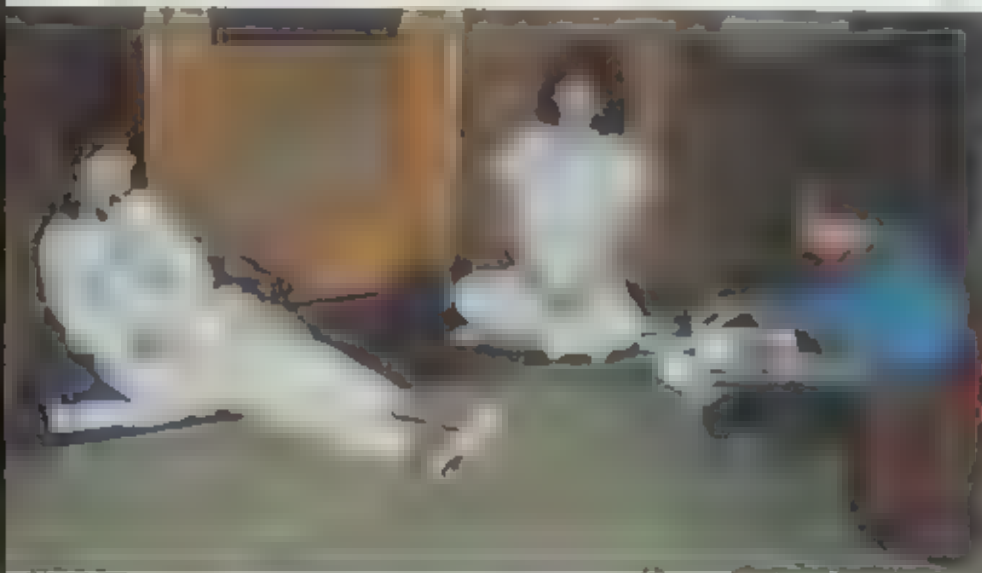
Most Seniors hardly even thought about college until the very last minute, and then those interested in scholarships had to really hurry their papers in order to get accepted.

Whether diving into college touring Europe and the Middle East, or spending time just hanging out with friends, the students who are leaving the streams

Friends study together and prepare for a day of school. Study habits are

Misty Warenski-"Snow College sounds nice because it's far away from home."

Craig Collotzi-"I'm going on a mission."



Jennifer Wendel, Maria Springer, and Kathy Kellersberger patient wait for class to begin. The classes we chose as high school seniors benefited our career choices.

Torrie Culler and Kyrin Bolton talk while at a school stomp. As seniors left old friends they prepared

Choices To Make

What Do I Want To Be?

I really want to be a Dentist.
No! I think I would rather be a
Fireman, but do I want to go
through all that hard training? I've
got it. I will be a Rock Singer.
No! What do I want to be?

Many students were confused
about making their future plans.
College was a big step for many
students. Going to college was
both fun and scary.

When Jennifer Caputa was asked
if she was going to go to college,
she replied, "College yah, I will go
to a great college to study business
and do gymnastics. Then I will try
and run my own business."

When Jason Mecham was asked

what his future plans were he had it
all figured out, "I know, I will go
to college for one year. Then go on
a mission for two years. I will then
come back and go to California to
finish school for six years. I will
teach school while I finish going to
college. People will see my name
printed as a teacher 'Jason Me-
cham.' I will feel very proud.
When I finish school I will move
back to Utah, get married and for
sure I will have a Chiropractic clinic
that I will own."

It was hard for most students to
plan a good future. Many students
thought that graduation was the
end. It was not the end, it was only
the beginning.

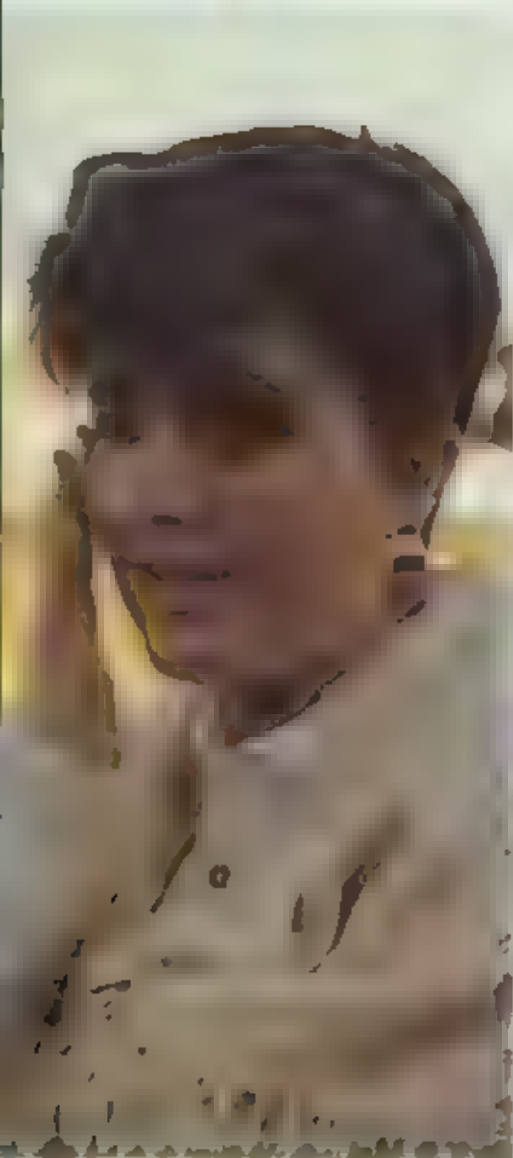




A group of students gather around a com
puter to view the career of

Chris Palmer, a former student of
the school who is now a
teacher at the University of
Texas at Austin.

Chris Palmer, a former student of
the school who is now a
teacher at the University of
Texas at Austin, is one of
many graduates who have
gone on to successful careers
in various fields.



Michelle Wanless has mixed

with the school's curriculum
and has found it to be a
valuable experience. She
has also found that the
school's focus on practical
learning has helped her
prepare for her future career.



*We got
Did it
Together*

IT STARTED OFF SLOWLY
NO END WAS IN SIGHT
BUT WE CAN GET
THROUGH IT
HE CHEERED WITH
DELIGHT
THAT'S GOOD. BUT YOU
SEE HERE
IT'S BETTER LIKE THIS
HE WOULD HELP AND
ASSIST THEM
AND NOT ONE WOULD HE
MISS
HOW DO YOU DO THIS
IS ALL HE WOULD HEAR
HE DIDN'T KNOW EITHER
BUT HE WOULD MAKE IT
SEEM CLEAR
THEY STRUGGLED
TOGETHER
THROUGH THICKNESS AND

THIN
AND THEY COULDN'T
HAVE DONE IT
WITHOUT 'MOTHER
BASKIN'
THE BOOK IS COMPLETED
YOU'RE READING IT NOW
HE THANKS THE GREAT
PEOPLE
THAT HAVE SWEAT ON
THEIR BROW
THEY'RE FUN AND THEY'RE
FRIENDLY
AND THEY ALL MAKE HIM
LAUGH
HE THANKS THESE GREAT
PEOPLE
THAT MAKE UP THE
SHIELD STAFF

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